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(Howard Kay photo)

Holocaust survivor Tibor Weinberger [right] carries urn of Auschwitz ashes in a procession from Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue to the new Holocaust Memorial Centre at Allied Jewish Community Services. At left are Aba Beer and Steven Cummings, both of whom are involved in the centre. Behind them is Polish ambassador W. Tomkowski.

Hundreds cry openly for six million dead

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Hundreds openly wept in the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue as they sang in breaking voices the "Al Moleh Rachamim" with Cantor Solomon Gisser for the six million dead symbolized by the simple black urn of ashes at the front of the room.

Six yarzheit candles flickered beside the urn and two survivors, dressed in camp uniforms, stood vigil beside it.

The commemorative ceremony, organized by the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, marked the deposition of the ashes at the recently opened Holocaust Memorial Centre of Allied Jewish Community Services.

The ashes were taken from the Block 11 crematorium in the infamous Nazi death camp by association president Aba Beer this summer.

Almost 800 persons, most of them former inmates of concentration camps and ghettos but a good many of younger people, attended the ceremony, described as one of the most emotional and touching in the history of the Montreal Jewish community.

Only 560 of the 800 were seated, and many more waited outside the synagogue. Some solemnly held placards bearing the names of the most notorious camps.

Following the ceremony, a procession walked along St. Kevin and Westbury carrying the ashes to AJCS for the formal deposition. Many tried to touch or kiss the urn as it passed by.

Walking in the procession was Polish Ambassador W. Tomkowski who later said at the small ceremony at the Holocaust Centre that Poland suffered the heaviest loss of life of all European countries during World War II and the memory of the Holocaust is still fresh in the minds of Poles. Consul-General Zvi Caspi represented the state of Israel.

The urn will rest under glass on a pedestal fashioned from a fragment of column from the Great Synagogue of Warsaw.

The pedestal stands in the memorial hall of the centre, one of its three sections. The walls of the hall are inscribed with the names of hundreds of communities that were wiped off the map during the Holocaust. The centre should be completed and ready to receive the public by the end of October.

In his opening remarks at the Spanish and Portuguese, Beer said: "The world has started to forget, some by ignorance, some by design. We survivors of the Holocaust cannot forget and do not want to forget."

The document accompanying the ashes, read by Lou Zablow, founding president of the Association of Survivors, states "...This handful of ashes symbolizes those millions of our brethren who perished under the Nazi tyrannies during World War II, and is to perpetuate their everlasting memories."

Chief Rabbi Pinchas Hirschprung said in Yiddish that for 2,000 years Jews have mourned the destruction of the temples in Jerusalem, but The Holocaust is a greater tragedy and a day of mourning should be set aside. A survivor himself, he urged parents to share their Holocaust experiences with their children.

Rabbi Benjamin Hauer of Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob and also a survivor, criticized the attempts by some to deny the reality of the Holocaust and the rights of Jews to the land of Israel and Jerusalem. Rabbi Hauer said Jews must respond to these threats because "next time indifference will not be a sin but a judgment."

Steven Cummings, chairman of the committee of young people that has been responsible for the Holocaust Centre in conjunction with the Association of Survivors, also spoke on the importance of perpetuating the memory of this tragic period.

A letter of sympathy from Premier Rene Levesque was read which recalled his personal witnessing of the horrors of the camps while a journalist in Europe 35 years ago.

Before leaving for AJCS, Alan Fine led the audience in the "Song of the Partisans" which by this point was rendered more as a sob than a rallying cry.

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed Monday, Oct. 1 for Yom Kippur. Therefore the editorial deadline for the Oct. 4 issue will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 and the deadline for classified and display advertising for the Oct. 4 issue will be Wed., Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Appeal seen 'far fetched'

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Egypt's recent appeal for $18.5 billion from the Western industrialized countries has been described by the London **Financial Times** as a "far-fetched tale of woe." The Egyptian request projected a drop in exports, a decline in remittances from Egyptians working abroad, a decrease in tourist earnings and a rapid withdrawal of Arab deposits in Egypt's Central Bank. The appeal, sent to the seven Western leaders at the recent Tokyo financial summit, is "exaggerated" and contrary to the projections of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the authoritative London daily wrote, noting that few economists believe the Arab boycott will have such dire consequences. So noted a recent report by the American Jewish Congress.

A news analysis in the New York Times, headlined "Arab Fury Against Sadat: the Storm Ebbs," confirms the view that Egypt's economy is not nearly so weak as Cairo would like it to appear. About 1 million Egyptians work abroad in the Middle East, performing jobs other Arabs cannot or will not do. They pump oil in Libya, farm in Iraq, run government offices in Kuwait and engineering projects in Dubai, and teach in the schools of North Yemen. At least 250,000 Egyptians are employed in Saudi Arabia and 30,000 Egyptian teachers serve throughout the Arab world.

Egyptian workers send home each year about $1 billion, making them the country's leading hard currency earners. These remittances are expected to reach $1.6 billion in 1979. The boycott of Egypt proclaimed in Baghdad expressly excludes these workers.

The Suez Canal, which last year brought in $500 million of revenues, has not been affected by the boycott, according to **Petroleum Intelligence Weekly**. Indeed, the number of tankers transiting the Canal has risen sharply.

While there was a decline of rich Arab visitors to Egypt, tourism itself has continued to grow rapidly. Farid el-Kadi, Egypt's director general of tourism in the U.S., reported recently that the number of American tourists to Egypt increased in 1978 by 45.8 per cent to a record total of 128,000 and was still increasing in 1979, limited only by the shortage of hotels and Nile cruise boats.

Canada-Israel trade urged by McMurtry

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

Provincial Solicitor General Roy McMurtry, under whose aegis Ontario's anti-boycott legislation was passed a year ago, has emphasized the mutual importance of trade between Canada and Israel unfettered by ethnic or religious discrimination.

Both he and colleague Larry Grossman, minister of industry and tourism, addressed the season's first quarterly meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce last week, when the latter's new slate of officers was installed. Philip Granovsky is the '79-'80 CICC president, under the continued chairmanship of Ray D. Wolfe.

"There is no question but that Canada must take advantage of the growing trade opportunities in the Middle East," McMurtry told the 300 CICC members and guests assembled at the Royal York Hotel. "Apart from the economic advantages to be gained from such activity, I sincerely believe that a Canadian presence in this context can also contribute to co-operation, peace and understanding in that troubled area."

McMurtry also pointed out that whatever reservations the former federal government entertained about enacting tough boycott legislation were not borne out by the province's own experience.

"Our legislation has been in force for more than a year, and there is absolutely no evidence to support those gloomy predictions about what would happen to Ontario's trade in the Middle East," he emphasized. "Our trade is steadily increasing, and that, as you know, was the experience of the United States since the passing of their own anti-discrimination legislation."

McMurtry chided those members of the Canadian business community as a whole who have as yet not recognized the importance of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the economic opportunities it offers.

Grossman, who accompanied an Ontario trade mission to Tel Aviv in June, told the audience in a short address "how serious and dedicated our people were" in Israel. He thanked the participants, many of whom were present at the meeting, for their efforts.

Baruch Barak, Israel's new economic minister to Canada, brought appreciative greetings from Israel for the CICC's efforts, which included: "promoting exports from Canada to Israel and from Israel to Canada; joint investments; joint projects; handling boycott information; participation at each other's trade fairs; processing information; and expanding membership chapters."

"Our chamber must be prepared to either surrender its objectives to the propaganda mongers or declare it will not self-destruct to please the friends of Arafat," Ray Wolfe emphasized, in a major address to the assembly

"The CICC," said Wolfe, "is one of those old-fashioned groups which seeks to build bridges of trade between two friendly nations. We would like to go about that business and leave the political matters to the politicians."

Wolfe said "it was comforting to recognize in our midst the representatives of a government which has the decency and courage to enact legislation squarely in opposition to the letter and the spirit of the Arab boycott."

Elaborating, he pointed out that "the big sticks of the petroleum potentates, beating solidly on the oil drums of the world, were drowning out the more positive notes" coming from the road to peace. The Arab wall of opposition to peace to the Israeli-Egyptian alliance is far from secure, said Wolfe.

He reminded the audience of what Sadat told Israelis recently in Haifa about the Arab countries' boycott of Egypt: "Let us see what the Arabs can do without Egypt, and what Egypt can do without the Arabs."

Wolfe said: "I do not wish to minimize the darkness of the times through which we are passing, but as in many a previous crisis, we seem to hear only the most strident voices ... only of those who cry havoc.

"I do not underestimate the gains that have been chalked up in recent months by the propagandists of the well-oiled PLO machine.... Where Israel is concerned, her enemies have declared that no area is off limits and nobody shall be immune to attack."

But Canada's historic support of international trade and fair play would be a boon, at least economically, to both Israel and Canada, one that members of the CICC should undertake to maximize, said Wolfe.

Referring to increased Arab pressures on the government, Wolfe told his audience: "It has never been in the character of Canadians to buckle under blackmail. We hope and pray we shall continue to be worthy of ourselves, recognizing that it is not the fate of Israel alone which is at issue, but also our own national will and purpose, our own character and our own ethical standards. All our principles are on the line."

The chairman read a telegram of congratulations to Phil Granovsky, incoming CICC president, from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

New vice-presidents are: Douglas Bassett, Charles Bronfman, Ernest Fiederer and Harold Greenberg. National treasurer is Philip Beinaker. Schuyler Sigel is CICC legal counsel. Sidney Greenberg and Colin Malamet are national secretary and executive director, respectively.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry [second from left] gets together with CICC officials. From left: Ray Wolfe, Lou Ronson and Phil Granovsky. Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism Larry Grossman is seen at the extreme right.

Israeli cabinet minister voices regret so many nations oppose peace treaty

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

Israel's minister of commerce, industry and tourism, praising his country's growing relationship with Egypt, voiced regret last week that so many countries still oppose the Camp David accords that led to the peace treaty between Jerusalem and Cairo.

Addressing an Israel Bonds leadership conference, Gideon Patt also belittled a Toronto Star report that Canada stands to lose business contracts if it moves its embassy in Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

[As Patt spoke, Robert Stanfield, Prime Minister Joe Clark's special envoy, told reporters in Israel that he would issue a report early in 1980 on the feasibility of such a move. "It's premature to talk about conclusions," he said, hours before boarding a plane to Turkey and four Arab nations. "I'll report at the beginning of the New Year."

[During his five-day visit to Israel, Stanfield was asked if Canada is backtracking on its promise. "You'll have to check with our government," he replied. "I'm simply a retired politician trying to do a job."

[This followed a statement by the Israeli premier, Menachem Begin, that he expected Canada to fulfill its pledge.]

Patt, whose presence in Toronto coincided with the launching of a world-wide $1 billion Bond fund-raising campaign, disclosed that Israel would require billions of dollars to develop its economy and the Negev.

Referring to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent visit to Haifa, Patt said he had spent several hours in conversation with him, concluding that Israeli-Egyptian bilateral relations were improving.

He said Israel is "definitely satisfied" with the pace of normalization. Friendship, he added, is gradually replacing suspicion, and "great changes" are taking place in both lands.

The minister, who delivered his brief speech at the Royal York Hotel, said it was incumbent on Israel and Egypt to show that their treaty was not merely a piece of paper, but rather a document that could benefit all countries in the Middle East.

Noting the opposition that the treaty has generated in the Middle East and Third World, Patt described it as a "shining light" in a world of hypocrisy.

Quoting from a United Nations report that is to be released shortly, Patt said it was regretful that UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is of the opinion that no "striking progress" has been achieved in peace talks so far, and that the treaty itself is considered dangerous.

He said it was sad that the treaty, which has contributed to peace and harmony, was viewed as a threat to stability in the region.

Patt said he had read a front-page story in the Toronto Star that Canadian businessmen were losing lucrative contracts in the Middle East because of the prime minister's campaign pledge to relocate the embassy to Jerusalem. Though he didn't mention the newspaper by name, he was obviously referring to it.

Refuting the thrust of the article, he said: "From a purely business point of view, the business of tomorrow lies in the Egyptian-Israeli market."

He said the Arab boycott "won't deter us; we'll just try harder and do better ... our course of actions and our way of life will prevail."

In a cursory review of the Israeli economy, Patt said it was wrong to assume that Israel "can take it easy" because of the treaty.

Despite economic growth, an increase in exports, insignificant unemployment and a favorable credit position, Israel faces hardships in years to come, he noted.

In addition to the $4 billion that has already been allocated by the government for transferring its military machine from the Sinai to the Negev, Israel will require an extra $3 to $4 billion in order to ensure that the Negev is developed properly.

Saying that "we do not wish the Negev to become a huge army barracks," Patt observed that the "civilian infrastructure" which must be built there over several years includes roads, water supplies, sewer systems, industries and housing and electrical networks.

Unique among the Europeans

How the Danes saved 8,000 Jews

By GABRIEL LEVENSON

COPENHAGEN—

Unique, among the millions of Europeans who have been televising "Holocaust" this past summer, are the Danes—who can recall the tragic events of the Hitler years with a certain degree of pride and even self-satisfaction. They are quick to disclaim any particular credit for rescuing the 8,000 Jews of their land from Adolf Eichmann's roundup squads: "It was the normal, the human, thing to do," Danish leaders have declared repeatedly. "We could not have acted otherwise."

But the reality is that, while most of the nations of Europe under the Nazi yoke either stood by passively, or, indeed, actively collaborated, in the dispatch of 6,000,000 Jews to the death camps ... the reality is that, in the 10 Days of Awe between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the year 1943, the people of German-occupied Denmark managed to evacuate the country's entire Jewish population to safe haven in neutral Sweden.

Bent Melchior, today the Chief Rabbi of Denmark, remembers the sequence of events during that period as though they had occurred only yesterday. The Nazis had planned a roundup of the country's 8,000 Jews on Oct. 1, 1943—it was the second day of Rosh Hashanah that year—when everyone would be conveniently assembled in the synagogue or at home, easy prey for the special Kommando units of the Gestapo, hand-picked by Eichmann himself for their mission.

German troop-ships were anchored in Copenhagen harbor, ready to transport the intended victims to the depot on the German coast at which freight cars had been assembled for the final stage of the journey, to the crematoria of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

But when the stormtroopers, in a series of carefully executed, simultaneous raids, descended upon the synagogue and upon Jewish homes ... they found that their quarry had vanished. The Danish underground had uncovered the plan in time, and all of the Jews of the country had been hidden away in the homes of fellow Danes—in basements and attics, in churches and hospitals.

In the course of the next 10 days, the refugees were smuggled out of Denmark and conveyed by an improvised fleet of rowboats and fishing vessels to sanctuary in Sweden, less than an hour across the narrow waters of the Oresund.

It is now 36 years since the Rescue. Danish history, like that of every other country, has been crowded with the tragedies and the triumphs of the past three-and-one-half decades; but, for the Danish nation as a whole, and particularly for its Jewish citizens, there will always be enshrined the remembrance of those 10 Days of Awe in the year 1943.

Its activities during that period brought the Danish Underground to maturity, and it continued from then on to lead the increasingly effective battle against German occupation. A Memorial Park at the northern end of Copenhagen, near the great Tuborg Brewery, and the Resistance Museum on the Esplanaden, closer to the centre of the city, both pay tribute to the 5,000 Danes who were killed in the struggle.

The Danish Jewish community celebrates the Rescue in the Rosh Hashanah services which Rabbi Melchior conducts at the Great Synagogue at 12 Krystalgade in Copenhagen, the very house of worship over which his late father, Marcus Melchior, presided as Chief Rabbi for almost 30 years.

As a teenager, Bent Melchior was among those who escaped and found refuge in Sweden for the remainder of the war. As a young man, a few years later, he was one of the group of Danish Jews who made their way illegally to Palestine, to join the Haganah in the War of Independence.

A Thanks to Scandinavia committee "keeps green" the memory of the Rescue here in the United States. Based in New York City, the volunteer group raises funds each year to provide scholarships for Scandinavian students in American universities.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
אושפיזין-אורחים:
אומרת המסורת - יורדת משמים קבוצת אורחים-קדושים לביקור וקוראים להם אושפיזין-אורחים. הם אינם נראים בהכנסם אבל ה-יהודי מרגיש בהם ורץ לקבלם. בארמית, בלשון שהיתה מדוברת אז - עולו אושפיזין עילאין - קדישין. שבעת האורחים האלה הם "שבעת הרועים" של עם ישראל אברהם, יצחק, יעקב, משה, אהרן, יואל ודוד. שבעה הם כנגד שבעת ימי החג. מנהג הוא להשאיר ב-סוכה ספסל-נוי או כורסה לכבוד האושפיזין. בכל יום עם כניסת היהודי לסוכה עומד הוא ליד הפתח ומקבל קודם כל את אורחיו הקדושים וכדי לקרב את הדמיון למעשה שהרי מכניסים גם אורחים ממש לסוכה.
ההסטוריה של סוף הקייץ:
מאת: יעל בורדון

המאורעות שהתרחשו בעולם, במאה ה-20, בסוף הקייץ. בסוף הקייץ של 1900 הסתיים מרד הבוכסרים בסין. לא תאמינו... אבל קריאת האס.או.אס הראשונה נשמעה "רק" בשנת 1909. בשנת 1910 מתה פלורנס נייטינגייל, האחות ה-בריטית הרחמניה והיא בת 90 במותה. בסוף הקייץ של 1914 גרמניה מכריזה מלחמה על רוסיה. ב-1920 מהסמה באנדי פותח במאבק בלתי-אלים למען שחרור הודו. ב-1921 מת זמר הטינור הגדול אנריקו קארוזו והוא רק בן 48. באוגוסט של 1936 נפתחה האולי-מפיאדה בברלין הנאצית וספורטאי יווני הגיש להיטלר זר של עלי דפנה... ב-1939 אלברט איינשטי-ין מזהיר את רוזוולט שמדענים גרמנים מייצרים פצצת אטום. זאב ז'בוטינסקי נפטר בגיל 60 בקייץ של 1940 ובאותו זמן מ-תחיל קוב הגרמנים על בריטניה. יאנוש קורצ'אק מת בסוף הקייץ של 1942. ב-1945 פצצת האטום מוטלת על הירושימה. בישראל - בסוף קייץ של 1950 מתקבל חוק לעשיית דין בנאצים. 1952 ה-טיהור הגדול של סטאלין ביהודי רוסיה. בישראל, באותה עת נח-נכה אוניברסיטת בר-אילן.
בשנת 1958 נערך החידון העולמי הראשון בתנ"ך וחתן החידון היה עמוס חכם. 1960 סרוציוס מקבל על עצמו את ההגנה על אייכמן. 1962 מרלין מונרו שמה קץ לח-ייה. מניה ביאליק, אשת הסופר, מתה בגיל 97 ב-1972. ספירו אגניו, סגן נשיא ארה"ב מואשם בסחיטה והונאה בשנת 1973. באוגוסט של 1977 ישראל מאשרת לראשונה את תמיכתה בנוצרים בלבנון. ובסוף הקייץ של 1978 אייבי נתן מפליג עם ספינת ה-שלום שלו לביירות וכריסטינה אונסיס היוונייה מתחתנת עם רוסי! איזה עולם!!!
ביקור ידין בעתיקות מצרים:
בשעת ביקורו האחרון במצרים סייר יגאל ידין באופן יסודי את המ-וזיאון בקהיר, במיוחד נמשך ידין אל מצבה מתקופת הסמוכה ליציאת מצרים שבה מופיע השם ישראל בכתב חרטומים כמו-כן מסופר שם על כיבוש אשקלון וגזה בידי מצרים ונאמר כי "ישראל הושם (שמם), אין זו זרע". המקום השני שבו סייר ידין היה בפירמידת המדרגות שבחורבות העיר המצרית העתיקה מוף (ממפיס) הנזכרת במקרא. אחד כך סייר במערכת קברים שקירותיה מקושטים בתבליטים מרהיבים המ-תארים את חיי היומיום, כמו כן ביקר ידין בקברו של מלך מצרי שגופתו החנוטה שמורה עד כדי-כך שאפשר להיווכח כי המלך העתיק נימול. מאחורי הפירמידה של ח-יאופס בתוך בנין חדש נמצאת סי-רת עץ ענקית שנתגלתה מפורקת ל-1500 חתיכות, הסירה נבנתה לפני כ-4000 שנה ונועדה כנראה נשמתו של המלך המצרי לעלות לעולם הבא.
ביטחו של ורגליס לציונות:
בעיתון אי זוסטיה במוסקווה הופיע מאמר אשר משמיץ את הציו-נות, מגנה את מדינת ישראל ונגד הוועד ליידיש ולתרבות יהודית בישראל. עורך המאמר בעיתון הוא יהודי ושמו אהרן ורגליס, הוא כותב במאמרו שהציונות אשר כבשה שטחים ערביים משמשת כסוכנת כ-וחות הריאקציה בעולם. שיפור מעמדה של היידיש שחל לאחרונה בישראל לדעתו של ורגליס אינו אלא צעד טקטי לרמות את העולם בכוח ולחסל את הספרות והתרבות ביידיש.

Genocide charge stuns crowd

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA—
A warm, standing ovation for Hassan Fahmy, Egyptian ambassador to Canada, cooled into scattered applause after he attacked "Israel's fierce battle of genocide against the Palestinians" before an Ottawa audience of over 250 people at Machzeiki Hadas synagogue last Sunday.

Commenting on Fahmy's remarks, Jim Carroll, President of B'nai B'rith's Bytown Lodge in Ottawa, scored the ambassador's statements:

"I take total exception to the use of the word genocide because Israel's attacks upon the Palestinians are for reasons of defence. Israel is not seeking the destruction of the Palestinian people.

The PLO, however, is committed to the total extinction of Israel as a state and a national people as specified in their charter of 1964." Carroll continued.

"Fahmy placed the entire responsibility for lack of progress on negotiations on Israel," said Benton Mirman, past president of B'nai B'rith's Bytown Lodge.."

Mirman recalled that Fahmy described Israel as a strong, powerful country which had nothing to fear from the creation of a "small, poor Palestinian state." The ambassador attacked the credibility of Israel's position that it required the West Bank and Gaza Strip for defence and security. Miriam stated.

"If Israel really needed all this land, how did it survive before without it?" Fahmy asked his audience.

Speaking for about 30 minutes, the Egyptian career diplomat urged Israel's complete withdrawal from occupied territories, and recognition of absolute Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Fahmy also called for a continued physical unification of Jerusalem with full access for all, but an administrative division with the East sector in Israeli hands and the West sector under Arab jurisdiction.

"It was a very predictable speech with absolutely no deviation from basic Egyptian policy," reported Lee Raskin, Vice-President of B'nai B'rith District 22. "It was very non-conciliatory, but delivered in a frank, direct manner."

Mirman added, however, that the ambassador who came to Canada in 1975 conveyed an optimism about the resolution of the Palestinian problems which would give satisfaction to Israeli concerns for security.

In concluding the evening's dialogue which aroused too many questions for Fahmy to answer, Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Machzeiki Hadas synagogue said that although the ambassador's views were unacceptable to many in the audience, it was better to be talking problems out than shooting them out.

New hope for peace

By YITZHAK NAVON,
President of Israel

JERUSALEM —
As we enter the year 5740, I send from Jerusalem to Jewish communities everywhere the traditional blessing of "Ktiva vahatima tova" — a good inscription and sealing.

5740 dawns upon a troubled world, disturbed in its economic and political functioning. Not least stormy are the conditions in and about our homeland, Israel, and they require both our vigilance and our activity.

Yet, at the same time, within the complex of Israel's present situation there is a new hope for the emergence of peace, and there are the constant factors of the determination and creativity of our people in Israel and the attachment and aid of those outside.

For what do we hope in 5740?

For satisfactory development of the peace negotiations with Egypt and extension of their approach to other sectors of the Middle East.

For a greater measure of success in closing the social gap in Israel and effectively guiding its economy.

For emphasis in all communities on Jewish education and on the ties that bind us to each other and to our people's centre in Israel.

For a vigorous and idealistic movement of olim to Israel from all the corners of our dispersion.

For the strength and wisdom to persevere in building a society and a culture that will truly revive the Jewish people, its heritage, and the Land with which it is forever bound.

To all the house of Israel I send my hopes for "bodily health and inspiration from above."

Figure in finance passes at age of 81

NEW YORK (JTA)—
Andre Meyer, a legendary figure in international finance and for 33 years chairman of Lazard Freres, one of the world's foremost investment banks, died in Lausanne, Switzerland last Sunday at the age of 81. He was buried in Paris, the city where he was born.

Meyer's fame rested on the scope and influence of his financial dealings and his many philanthropic activities in the United States and elsewhere. His personal fortune was estimated at between $250-$500 million. Jewish by birth, he was a life trustee of the American Technion Society and a member of the international board of governors of the Haifa Technion, Israel's principal technical college.

He was also a member of the board of the American Friends of the Alliance Israelite Universelle which operates networks of Jewish schools and other institutions throughout the world. He was a leading benefactor of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York and had a special interest in its department of physics-nuclear medicine. Meyer and his family fled Paris in advance of the Nazi occupation in 1940. He became an American citizen in 1948.

U.S. position has not changed

WASHINGTON (JTA)—
The Carter Administration "repudiated entirely" the declaration in Havana of the non-aligned nations that equated Zionism with racism. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter voiced the repudiation in response to a reporter's question that his comment yesterday on the declaration did not explicitly cover that element. His original comment was that the U.S. "profoundly disagrees" with elements in the declaration and he singled out the attack on Egypt while saying that the U.S. record indicates how it stands on other parts.

Carter also was asked whether the statements on national TV by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat, plus the declaration's call for "the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people and the liberation of all the occupied Arab territories" do not reassert the PLO's position to dismantle the state of Israel. Carter replied that the U.S. position towards the PLO has not changed.

Curtail 'insidious recruitment'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—
Declaring that tens of thousands of Jewish young men and women are being "enslaved and manipulated" by various cults and questionable missionary groups, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, national chairman of the Jews for Jews organization called on U.S. legislators to enact laws to curtail these groups' "insidious" methods of recruitment and containment.

Dobin made these and other comments in testimony he was invited to give at a recent public hearing of the New York State Assembly Child Care Committee. Howard Lasher, committee chairman, assured Dobin that preparations are being made for the introduction of legislation that would ensure the religious rights of bona-fide faith groups while curtailing the activities of those sects that have proven disreputable records.

At the hearings were leading psychiatrists, social workers, mental health experts and parents of the youth in question.

Dobin pointed out that valid reports indicate that there may be as many as 1,000 dangerous cult and missionary groups that should be brought under scrutiny.

The Jews for Jews organization seeks to disseminate accurate information about programs of cults and missionary groups. Free copies of their "Jews for Jews Information Kit" can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, Jews for Jews organization, POB 6194, Miami Beach, Florida 33154.

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Receives Soviet backing, says Blum

PLO intensifies efforts to wreck peace

NEW YORK, N.Y.—

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations Yehuda Blum recently said a stepped-up campaign to destroy the Camp David Middle East peace process has been launched by the Palestine Liberation Organization in collaboration with the Soviet Union.

He told a representative group of 300 national leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith assembled at ADL headquarters—located opposite the UN complex—that the recent General Assembly debate on the legitimate rights of the Palestinians should be viewed in the context of the PLO vow to destroy the Camp David agreements.

Yasser Arafat of PLO

He said as a result of this campaign, the "Secretariat has been abused, UN funds wasted, and the worst type of Nazi propaganda against the Jewish people displayed in the UN Building."

Blum went on to say that the Committee on the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People has been transformed into the "UN arm of the terrorist PLO" and is moving the General Assembly toward the adoption of resolutions which call for the destruction of Israel.

Pointing out that the PLO vowed to destroy the momentum toward peace being generated by Israel, Egypt and the United States even before the treaties at Camp David, Blum said an essential element in that agreement was that the terrorist organization "would have no part in the peace process."

He added that in a separate agreement with Israel during the Camp David negotiations, the United States reaffirmed its commitment, originally made in 1975, not to have any contact with the PLO, and he noted that on the basis of this commitment, Israel agreed to many vital concessions.

Among these concessions, he observed, was the total evacuation of the Sinai, the surrender of two productive oil fields at a time when supplies from Iran had dried up, the withdrawal from two ultra-modern air bases and the giving up of viable Sinai settlements, realizing all the social and political problems that would result.

He explained that there are three reasons for Israel's own determination to have no truck with the PLO:

—The PLO's sole raison d'etre is the destruction of Israel. It is "a creation of the Arab world whose objectives and methods could not be openly practiced by the Arab nations;"

—It expressly rejects a peaceful settlement in the Middle East;

—It is a band of indiscriminate murderers.

According to Blum, the PLO slogan of "legitimate rights" for the Palestinian people is "a cruel hoax" because the ultimate goal is the reunion of the West Bank—Samaria and Judea—with Jordan, which is a Palestinian state occupying four-fifths of the land of the original Palestine mandate. "It is just a tactical weapon," he stated.

"In Jordan," he continued, "everyone is a Palestinian but the King."

'Shouldn't divert more CJC funds'

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

A measure of restraint towards any further diversion of Congress energies and monies in the matter of the Boat People was urged by a participant in last week's meeting of the CJC's Central Region executive.

Dr. Naim Dallal, a member of the executive committee, was responding to a suggestion by member Joe Silver that additional funds above and beyond the $10,000 already granted for refugee relief be raised for the Boat People. Also, Silver had said: "Let us mobilize the entire community, everybody, to help the refugees."

Dallal answered sharply: "Why do we have to go so far? We have problems of our own, and if we don't look to them, no one will." Dallal pointed out to the meeting that the 4,500 Jews of Syria, need support to help alleviate their suffering, as well as those of the Soviet Union and Iran.

Dallal's remark sparked nods of approval and some applause. One woman immediately came up to him and said she agreed completely. However, she refused to identify herself for The Canadian Jewish News.

Dallal told The CJN after the meeting that the $10,000 Congress contributed should be the limit of its organizational support. "In these times of troubles for Jews," he said, "the Vietnamese refugees are not an item of priority for Canada's top Jewish organization.

"If we take on any more of this, where we really can't do a lot anyway, we'll neglect our own crucial problems," he said. "Why don't the Chinese and other Asians do anything for the refugees; they are considerably closer to the problem.

"We Jews are a drop in the bucket. We can't expend so much of ourselves without great risks," he said.

Also at the meeting, Toronto Jewish Congress President Rose Wolfe reported that she and David Satok, chairman of the CJC national executive, officially presented the $10,000 CJC cheque for the Vietnamese refugees to the Canadian Red Cross recently.

Among the other items discussed were: a possible reconstitution of the Canada-Israel Committee; a report on Syrian Jewry, by Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the CJC's National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, and a report of an impending inquiry into cult and mind-control groups.

The meeting was chaired by Ralph Shiff, chairman of the CJC's Central Region.

There is no power that can tear us apart,' says Milner

By BEN MILNER

"If I forget thee O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning...."

The Jewish people throughout the world celebrate the New Year by praying in synagogues for a healthy, happy and peaceful new year. We are the only nation that when praying faces Jerusalem, while Catholics face the Vatican and the Moslems Mecca.

For thousands of years we survived by our belief, faith and hope of someday returning to Zion and rebuilding Jerusalem as our holy city. Since the days of the Bible we solemnly vowed: "If I forget thee O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning...."

Our dedication and conviction has perpetuated our learning and studying from childhood of our history and proud heritage which has bound us together as a nation throughout the world, keeping alive our hopes for the future. As a result of this hope, those who survived the Holocaust developed a strong belief and determination that only by rebuilding our homeland, Israel, can we avoid future holocausts.

Now after 31 years of Israel's existence, the word of our prophets has become a reality as Jews from all corners of the earth are returning to the Promised Land and rebuilding what was once desert into one of the most developed countries in the Middle East.

Our faith in Jerusalem is so strong amongst us that there is no power that can tear us apart. Unfortunately, we still witness some governments which do not accept the reality that without Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish people, there cannot be a true and everlasting peace.

On behalf of our movement, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all our people and friends a healthy, peaceful and tranquil new year and pray L'Shana Tova.

Mr. Milner is national president of Herut Hatzphar of Canada

Arrest 70 terror suspects

TEL AVIV [JTA]—

A security dragnet in the Gaza Strip has resulted in the arrests of some 70 local residents on suspicion of belonging to or organizing terrorist cells—among them the son of Dr. Haider Abdul-Shafi, one of two pro-PLO Palestinian leaders with whom Defence Minister Moshe Dayan met recently to "exchange views." An Army spokesman confirmed that Tarik Haider el-Shafi, 19, was detained for alleged membership in El Fatah, the terrorist arm of the PLO. He said more arrests are expected.

Two of the cells—one in Gaza and the other in Khan Yunis—were part of El Fatah. A third was associated with the Syrian-backed Al Saiqa terrorist group and a fourth with George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the security sources said.

They said the exposure of these cells prevented several terrorist acts. In one case, explosive charges were found, two of them primed for detonation. The Gaza cells confessed to planting an explosive charge in the Israel Discount Bank branch office in Gaza. The Al Saiqa members admitted at least two acts of terror, the security sources said. In an unrelated development, police discovered and dismantled a large bomb discovered in the Ashkelon market place.

Rothberg to receive Golda Meir award

WASHINGTON —

Sam Rothberg, one of America's foremost leaders in world Jewish affairs, will be honored for a lifetime of service to Israel at an international tribute in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 18, under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization, it was announced by Robert H. Smith, Washington, D.C. community leader and real estate developer, serving as chairman of the event.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will make a special trip to the United States to address the dinner in honor of Rothberg, Smith said.

Rothberg will receive the first Golda Meir Leadership Award. The award, authorized by the family of the late prime minister of Israel, is to be presented annually to a national Jewish leader who has distinguished himself in promoting Israel's economic and social progress.

Sam Rothberg

A principal founder of the Israel Bond Organization, Rothberg has been a key figure in the growth of the program which has produced more than $4.5 billion for Israel's economic development since 1951.

At present he is general chairman of the worldwide Israel Bond Organization, as well as president of the Israel Investors Corporation and chairman of the International Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was a founding member of the reconstituted Jewish Agency for Israel and has also been active in Weizmann Institute of Rehovot and the Tel Aviv University.

Rothberg, who makes his home in Peoria, Illinois, became involved in Jewish communal affairs during World War II and subsequently joined the National United Jewish Appeal as one of the major leaders of the campaign to finance large-scale Jewish immigration and settlement in Israel and rehabilitation of the survivors of the Holocaust in Europe. He was the first national UJA chairman for big gifts.

The Voice of Hope

TEL AVIV [JTA]—

The Christians in south Lebanon have opened a new radio station called The Voice of Hope. It commenced broadcasting Monday with remarks by Christian militia commander Maj. Saad Haddad, followed by music, the theme from the film **Exodus**. The Station is operated from Marj Ajoun, a Christian town north of Metullah. It is heard both in south Lebanon and northern Israel.

Greeting card. By Uriel Birnbaum. Holland. Circa 1935

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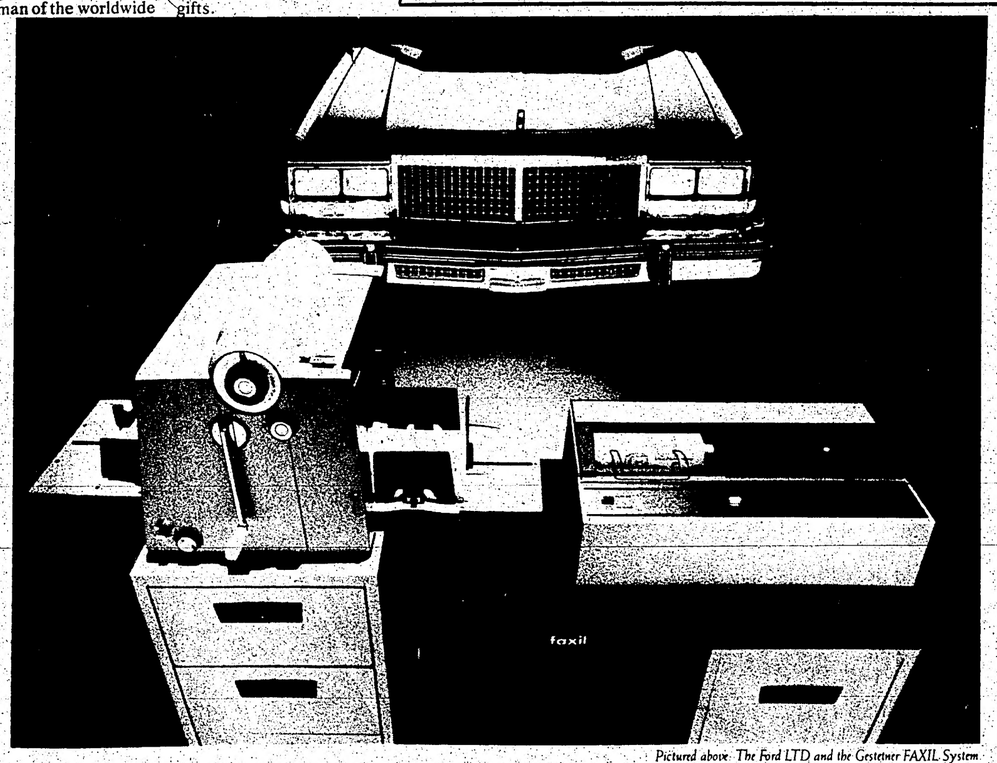

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A CJC delegation met with **Flora MacDonald,** Secretary of State for External Affairs, relating to the status of Jews in the Soviet Union, Argentina, Ethiopia, Iran and restitution matters concerning the German Democratic Republic. The Canadian Jewish Congress has supplied additional material to the Department of External Affairs on anti-Semitic material gleaned from the Soviet press. A detailed memo on the moral and material aspects of Jewish claims against East Germany was also submitted.

* * *

At the invitation of the Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport and Multiculturalism, **Steven Paproski,** a delegation of CJC met with him to exchange views on the multicultural policy of the present Government speaking for the Progressive Conservative Party and its members in Parliament.

* * *

REGION DU QUEBEC

Lors d'une réunion-déjeuner convoquée le 29 août M. Pierre F. Côté, Directeur Général des Elections du Québec, la Loi Electorale à propos du recensement des électeurs qui, par statut, doit débuter le 4ème lundi suivant la fête du travail, fut débattue. Cette Loi n'est pas un simple règlement, mais un statut. Le but de cette réunion fut de prendre avis auprès des représentants du Congrès Juif Canadien à propos des moyens permettant de surmonter les difficultés provoquées par le fait que le premier jour du recensement tombe le jour de Yom Kippour (jour du Grand pardon).

A l'issue de la réunion, il fut convenu que la période de recensement serait prolongée d'un jour et que toutes les précautions possibles seraient prises afin de s'assurer que l'observance du jour de fête ne soit pas perturbée et qu'aucune des personnes qualifiées ne perde son droit de vote parce que son nom ne figurerait pas sur la liste électorale.

* * *

Mrs. Elena Fridman, sister of Soviet prisoner of conscience **IDA NUDEL** recently visited Canada under the sponsorship of Women For Ida Nudel (WIN).

As well as being interviewed by major Canadian newspapers, **Mrs. Fridman** met with External Affairs Minister, **Flora MacDonald,** who assured her she would continue to do whatever possible to help **Mrs. Nudel,** both officially and personally. During her visit **Mrs. Fridman** visited with the Dean of Arts and Sciences at the U of T and addressed some 2,000 persons at Beth Tzedek Congregation.

* * *

CJC was awarded $8,875 by the Minister of State for Multiculturalism for the project THE CANADIAN JEWISH EXPERIENCE: A FILM PORTRAIT. This film will trace the historical evolution of Jewish settlement in Canada, the role Canadian Jewish Congress played in the development of the organized Jewish community and the contribution made by Jewish citizens to Canadian society. This film will be premiered during the upcoming Plenary Assembly to be held May 1-4 in Toronto.

Record of Nazi atrocities, inhumanity, to be kept by new Holocaust institute

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

Bar Ilan University's Institute for Holocaust Studies has been officially inaugurated. Held here in recognition of Canadian Jewry's role in the initiation and funding of the institute, the inauguration was an evening of exuberant non-stop tributes capped by a brief message from Holocaust writer Elie Wiesel. Rabbi Herbert Feder was presented with Israel's Prime Minister's Medal for his contributions.

Leona Finkler, national chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies, underscored the universality of the institute. "If decency is to prevail, we must bring our message to people everywhere of all faiths." Mrs. Finkler and her husband, Arnold, who is president of the Toronto chapter, were among the first in Canada to initiate support for the institute.

Keynote speaker Wiesel emphasized the crucial need to maintain the records and memories of the Holocuast, saying that anti-Semites were hard at work trying to refute its authenticity. "Already," he pointed out, "there are 95 books on the market saying that the Holocaust did not exist."

According to Wiesel, one miracle of the Holocaust is that "we no longer mourn all the time. The survivors are not bitter. But the survivors, who directly experienced its horrors, are dwindling in number. And they are tired." They alone are no longer able to transmit the entire message of the Holocaust, said Wiesel, himself a survivor.

"If the enemy succeeds in calling the Holocaust into question, it would mean total victory for him," he added.

Bar Ilan President Rabbi Rackman emphasized the importance of the institute as an instrument of gathering, maintaining and disseminating information on the Holocaust.

"The Holocaust was a unique event, for Jews or for any other people in the world, and we must remember that," said Rackman. He informed the audience that a noted Black intellectual, Jesse Jackson, had recently told him that "you Jews have been making too much of the Holocaust" and that the "Blacks had had a holocaust of its own for 200 years."

Elie Wiesel

" 'But that was not a Holocaust,' I had to answer him, 'that was slavery, and we Jews had slavery, too—for 400 years.' "

Rackman said the institute would be working along three major lines: a religious response to the Holocaust, determining its implications for the existence of evil, and for the morality of the universe; the development of curricula and teacher training for all levels of school; and the transmission of Holocaust information to the next generation.

Among the highlights of the evening were: a taped message of congratulations from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin; a display of sculpture on the Holocaust, by Toronto artist Harry Osztrega; and the presentation of awards, individually, to about 100 close supporters of the institute.

As the evening wore on, many people were complaining about what they considered time-consuming ceremonies. As Wiesel himself said, in good humor, upon attaining the podium nearly four hours after the event began: "Oy, it's been a long evening."

David Ariel, Israel's consul general in Toronto [left], presents an award to Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, at a dinner for Bar-Ilan U.

Jack Cummings, new chairman of TAU, to address the kick-off for a Silver tribute

MONTREAL—

Jack L. Cummings, of Montreal, newly elected chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, and a leading Jewish community figure in Canada will address a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Primrose Club. This visit marks his first official appearance since taking office in May.

The occasion serves as the kick-off for an event sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University which takes the form of a tribute dinner to Nathan and Lily Silver of Toronto and Jerusalem, long-time leaders of the Canadian Jewish community. In their honor, a permanently endowed chair at Tel Aviv University is being established.

Ambassador Yehuda Blum, Israel's representative to the United Nations will be the guest speaker at the Silver tribute dinner on Oct. 29. He has recently been widely interviewed in connection with the PLO-Andrew Young situation.

He will journey from New York with his wife to pay tribute to the Silvers and to participate on this occasion with members of the Toronto Jewish community in support of the work of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

He will discuss the "PLO Problem and the Future of Israel."

Morris B. Kaufman serves as honorary chairman of the tribute dinner sponsored by Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University for Nathan and Lily Silver, taking place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Monday evening, Oct. 29, 1979. He is joined by campaign officers consisting of Jack Friedman, David Goldberg, Harry Gorman, Albert Latner, Lewis B. Moses, David Robbins and Samuel Shainhouse. Assisting are Sidney Bearg, Stephen Berger, Jack Buchman, Bernard Cooper, Nathan Hurwich, Barry Lipson, Lawrence Lubin, Yetta Orfus, Kurt Rothschild and Samuel Sable.

The Silver chair will further the work of leading Soviet-Jewish scientists, of world rank, who have been brought to Israel by Tel Aviv University. In this fashion, the Nathan and Lily Silver Chair not only contributes to the scientific and educational life of Israel, but also gives practical effect to the concern Jews have for the ingathering of the exiles from the Soivet Union into Israel, as a permanently secured haven from tyranny and as a tribute to their heroic sacrifices on behalf of Jews everywhere.

The Nathan and Lily Silver Chair offers hope to other Soviet Jewish intellectuals of their future support and permanent integration in Israel.

Those interested in attending the dinner on Monday, Oct. 29, should phone (416) 482-5077 for further details.

Memorial to Jewish dead is unveiled

TORONTO—

In an impressive ceremony attended by 400 veterans and provincial and municipal dignitaries, a memorial to the 420 Canadian Jewish soldiers who were killed in the Second World War and are buried in Europe, was unveiled last Sunday. The official ceremony was under the auspices of the General Wingate Branch 256 R.C.L., and the J.W.V Memorial Park Association.

Senator David Croll, who enlisted in the Essex Scottish Guards of Windsor as a private during the Second World War, was the guest speaker for the occasion. He described the erection of the memorial as "a dream realized for the late D. Lou Harris," whose name has been given to the section at Mt. Sinai Cemetery reserved for veterans.

Croll called upon the Jewish veterans of Canada to join with all men of goodwill in fighting the forces of anti-Semitism, religious bigotry and racism, and in this way keep faith with those who died to preserve a decent, democratic way of life.

"There are books that say the Holocaust never existed, that it is a Zionist plot," said Croll. "We must fight with renewed vigor against this deadly virus that would make a mockery of our tragic past."

Best wishes for a healthy and peaceful New Year.

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Toronto artist Henry Weingluck, 78, who once exhibited with Marc Chagall in Paris, is preparing an exhibition of his paintings. Some of his reproductions appeared in recent issues of The Canadian Jewish News. He specializes in religious themes.

Chairman of Pioneer Women says...

Volunteers must fight for status

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — "Women working as volunteers must fight for status in the community," believes Gueula Javkin, chairman of the World Movement of Pioneer Women — Na'amat.

She also feels women are a dynamic force in community life with the ability to accomplish as much as their professional counterparts.

Mrs. Javkin, who was here recently to participate in a national leadership seminar of Pioneer Women-Na'amat, has herself risen as a volunteer to hold the most important unsalaried position in world Pioneer Women.

Montreal was the last leg of a two month tour which has taken her to Jewish communities throughout Europe and South America to visit various Pioneer Women offices.

According to Mrs. Javkin, the activities of the Pioneer Women Organization are radically different in non-democratic countries.

"In South American countries, which by and large are dictatorships, there is no possibility for women to take an active role," she said.

"In these countries the women's organizations are more philanthropic than active. Women work

Gueula Javkin

to build schools or hospitals but cannot fight for women's rights. Also, money cannot be sent to Israel.

"In contrast," Mrs. Javkin continued, "In Israel and democratic Diaspora countries, Pioneer Women-Na'amat is just as active politically as philanthropically."

Na'amat in Israel is the sister organization and political wing of Pioneer Women. It is the largest women's movement in the Jewish state with some 60% of Israeli women enrolled in its ranks.

They function as an independent organization, while being the women's section of the Histadrut (General Federation of Labor). It's membership consists of both salaried working women and homemakers from all income brackets and areas of the country, including kibbutzim and moshavim.

Raising the status of women both in Israel and abroad is one of the prime objectives of Pioneer Women-Na'amat.

"We have always worked for the betterment of women," Mrs. Javkin explained, "but today more people are aware of women's rights."

"Israeli men are also in the process of changing," she explained, "women have always worked alongside their men in the kibbutzim and moshavim, but gradually men are realizing that they have just as much responsibility for child care and domestic chores as do their wives.

"Most Israeli women — both Ashkenazic and Sephardic are now conscious of their two roles, of homemaker and salaried worker.

"Even if a woman does not go out to work, she is realizing her value as a housewife."

One project of Pioneer Women-Na'amat is a 'summer camp' for low income women, giving them an opportunity to vacation away from their husbands and children — the children are in their own camp at the same time — to listen to speakers and discuss issues which concern them as women.

As part of the fight to raise the status of women, Pioneer Women Na'amat would like to align themselves with other women's organizations to lobby for new legislation for women's rights.

"Changing existing laws is the only way to truly protect women," Mrs. Javkin maintains, "building hostels to accommodate battered wives is important of course, but far more urgent, is to have laws passed protecting women from their brutal husbands."

Mrs. Javkin is reluctant to label herself a liberated woman, but the former school teacher and mother of two has been active outside the home since her marriage.

Born in Argentina, she came to Israel with her husband in 1950 and immediately began working as a Hebrew tutor for immigrant women.

She has held many positions within Pioneer Women-Na'amat before her present post including chairman of the tourism and international committee.

She was elected world chairman in February 1978 and was instrumental in gaining recognition for the World Movement as an independent body by the World Zionist Congress and the World Jewish Agency.

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Peace activist Peled says Egypt will pressure Israel on Palestinians after Sinai is evacuated

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO— As soon as Israel completes withdrawal from two-thirds of the Sinai, Egypt will begin to put the heat on the Israeli government to accept the idea of an independent Palestinian state, said Yoav Peled, a prominent Israeli peace activist and war veteran.

Peled, sponsored by Friends of Pioneering Israel, spoke to a crowd of over 100 recently at a North York library.

"The Egyptian strategy has been to delay its own part in the current negotiations for Palestinian autonomy—until peace is solidified," said the former tank corps soldier who fought in both the 1967 war and the Yom Kippur War.

"The Israeli government is hoping that Sadat will be happy with what he's got, and resign himself to Israeli rejection of Palestinian demands for independence," Peled continued. "But this is not true.

"Sadat, the sharpest statesman in the Middle East, has clear goals," he said. "Sadat wants peace and certainly does not want to jeopardize the Camp David accords.

"The longer Egypt waits, the harder it will be for Israel to break the peace, the easier for Sadat to mount his campaign on behalf of the Palestinians.

"In fact," he said, "Sadat would try to get the U.S. government to do the dirty work of putting pressure on the Israeli government."

Peled, who is currently a Fellow at the YIVO Institute in New York City doing research on Jewish revolutionary movements in Eastern Europe in the 19th century, and who has published several times in the Los Angeles Times, drew a scenario for the international political climate next year:

"From January to April 1980," he stated, "international pressure will continue to mount against Israel, and terrorist activities will increase until Israel gives in to the Palestinian drive for self-rule."

The only hope for real peace in the Middle East, said Peled, who is a co-founder of the Sheli peace party in the United States, are negotiations based on mutual recognition of Israeli and Palestinian rights.

Israel must make the first move, maintains Peled.

"Recognition of Israel is the PLO's only card to play. It is a national liberation which just matured in the last five years. It has no material resources, such as territory, to bargain with, and if it offers Israel recognition right at the outset, what else can it do?"

Israeli recognition of Palestinian rights will bring forward the moderates in the Palestinian movements, asserted Peled, whose Sheli party in Israel stands left of Mapam politically, and advocates recognition of Palestinian demands for self-rule providing there is recognition of Israel and rejection of terrorism.

"On the basis of meetings between members of Sheli and other peace movements and PLO representatives in Europe," informed Peled, who is married and a second-generation Israeli, "the PLO moderates are ready to recognize Israel and renounce terrorism if given assurances of national self-determination.

"For those with open eyes," he added, "the pronouncements of many mainstream PLO leaders show their awareness that Palestinian goals can only be achieved in the context of a peace treaty with Israel. They know they have no support for the extinction of Israel—only for their own self-determination."

The Sheli peace plan for Palestinian self-rule would come in three planned stages over about six years, and would involve Palestinian representatives from the territories, the PLO, the Soviet Union and the guarantors of the Camp David accord, the U.S., Egypt and Israel.

It would be unwise to eliminate Russia from the talks, he reasoned, because then it would not have a stake in the peace. Also, the inclusion of the PLO is a very important factor in the success of any negotiations, he stressed, because of the consistent success at the election polls of PLO supporters over anti-PLO supporters in the West Bank and Gaza.

To say that the PLO does not have the support of a majority of Palestinians is simply not true, Peled said.

It is in fact because the PLO has won the loyalties of so many Palestinians that Israel is stepping up its repression of free speech, rights of assembly and demonstrations in the occupied territories, Peled explained. He also disapproved of imposition of curfews, limitation of traffic in and out of the city of Nablus, and closing of the Arab university on the West Bank.

In the Sheli plan for self-rule, the newly elected Palestinian government in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, would share authority with the U.S., Egypt and Israel on military and foreign affairs, but all internal matters such as law and order, education, the economy, urban and rural planning, industrial and agricultural services and public services—would be under Palestinian aegis.

"The Sheli plan contrasts starkly with the present Israeli proposal for 'local autonomy,' commented Peled, "which would not grant the Palestinians control over water and land resources, the key to the whole political economy, he said. "So, practical control would remain in Israel's hands."

Full Palestinian independence would come within six years of pre-election negotiations, concluded Peled. "The Sheli plan provides a viable alternative out of the trouble Israel is now in," he felt, and disclosed to his audience that "many Knesset members, privately approached, also supported the Sheli plan."

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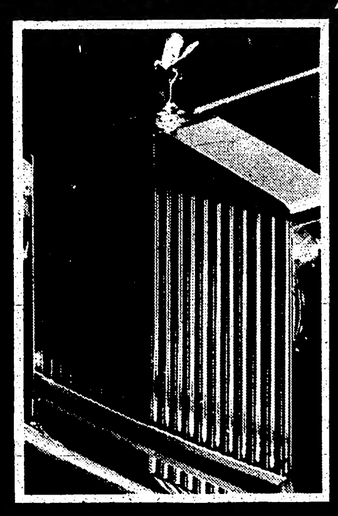

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The Days of Awe

"These people are distinguished by three attributes," says the Talmudic tractate Yevamoth in reference to the Jewish people. "They are merciful, they have a sense of shame, and they are given to perform good deeds."

Each year at the beginning of the New Year this critical evaluation, and especially its second component, brings Jews from all walks of life to celebrate the High Holy Days. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur provide the Jew with an opportunity to set his religious house in order through prayer, petition and repentance.

It is true that they are days of great solemnity. The rabbis, however, stressed that it was also a joyous period because it afforded Jews the chance to mend their ways and start a new chapter in their lives. Confession of one's sins can be a most salutary exercise, bringing inner solace to the sincere petitioner.

Jewish tradition tells us that Rosh Hashanah is the day of judgment set on the anniversary of the creation of the world. This message is heralded by the piercing shofar blasts that are characteristic of the holiday. The prophet Isaiah announced the link between the sounding of the ram's horn and the call for repentance. "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up your voice like a shofar, and declare unto my people their transgression, and to the house of Jacob their sin."

The Days of Awe, as they are also called, have a universal moral significance. On Rosh Hashanah the sins of man are adjudged by God, and, on Yom Kippur the verdict is given. During this hiatus, man experiences his most vulnerable moments as he attempts to search his heart and ask forgiveness for his sins.

Because his prayers are couched in the plural, however, there is no morbid preoccupation with sin involved. It is rather the collective guilt of the people that forms the central thrust of the worship service. There are several reasons for this. Judaism teaches that no man is an island and that we are all responsible for each other. Second, there is a Talmudic dictum which tells us that only God knows what sins we have committed. We should not presume therefore to identify one particular failing and concentrate on it.

The Jew is not merely the communicant of a faith. He is a member of a religious civilization whose sancta oblige him to think not of himself but of his people. Thus on Rosh Hashanah the function of the shofar has a double purpose. The clarion call brings us to our senses with regard to our moral and spiritual deficiencies; it also reminds us of our fate as a nation. As Rabbi P. Bloch observes: "The ingathering of the Jewish people and its ultimate return to God will be announced by a prolonged blast of the shofar." Both Isaiah and Zechariah emphasize the nexus between national redemption and the shofar's blast.

The rabbis tell us that judgment is passed on the world four times during the year. On Passover, the future of the crops is determined; on Shavuoth, the fruit harvest is decided; and on Sukkoth the rains are measured.

During the High Holidays man's fate is put on the balance. It is a time of trembling and apprehension. The cathartic effect of soul-cleansing and rededication to one's people is also a joyous and rewarding exercise.

Syd Midanik

Beatrice Hoschander

Rabbi Herbert Feder

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

U.S. judge's ruling on Jewish divorce pumps life into an old, raging debate

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

Recently, a judge in a civil court in New York City would not grant a civil divorce unless the litigant, an Orthodox Jew, granted his wife a Jewish divorce, or Get.

In Canada, where it is a golden rule that civil courts have to keep hands off religious laws, the American judge's ruling has awakened an old, slumbering Rip Van Winkle.

Just four or five years ago, a Manitoba court of appeal reversed a similar decision on Jewish divorce made by a civil court. Although many Canadian rabbis, lawyers and Jewish legal committees then would have liked the Get included along with civil divorce settlements, they kept silent and did nothing.

But now, the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal are undertaking a study to find ways to eliminate the outright blackmail and vindictiveness that can and does afflict many Jewish divorces.

According to Jewish tradition, Jewish divorce is necessary before either a man or woman can remarry Jewishly again. Children of a re-marriage where there has been no Jewish divorce are considered "mamzerim"—illegitimate children, regardless of whether a civil court has allowed the divorce.

Only the man can grant consent for the Jewish divorce. A woman may ask, but the power of Jewish divorce is vested only in the man.

According to Orthodox tradition, the laws of Jewish divorce are divinely given in Deuteronomy, Chapter 24, and are therefore considered immutable.

Most problems in Jewish divorce occur when spiteful partners do not want to see an ex-spouse marry, or when a man or woman exacts high financial payments for divorce.

In an interview, Rabbi David Monson of Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue revealed that at least half of the divorces brought before him bog down in financial arm-twisting.

Another Toronto rabbi declared that only a couple of months ago, one husband hassled his ex-wife for well over $10,000 before he would give her a Jewish divorce.

For all these reasons, the Toronto and Montreal communities are ready to re-examine the terms of Jewish divorce in order to cut down on possibilities for abuse.

But they are divided on what to do. When asked by The CJN for comments on the American judge's ruling, there was far more approval than dissent, but there were mixed feelings about the wisdom of allowing civil courts to get involved in religious laws.

"I welcome the recent American court ruling, but we have to be careful as to how the civil court enforces it," said Rabbi Gedalia Felder, who sits on Toronto's Jewish divorce court, and is a member of the Beth Din of North America, North America's highest rabbinic court.

"A husband should not be coerced into giving his consent," added Felder. "As long as the civil court ruling allowed the man the option to refuse or accept both the civil and religious divorces, there is accord with Halachic law," he affirmed.

Both Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim and his wife, Beatrice, applauded the American judge's decision.

"The Get or Jewish divorce should be part of the whole divorce proceedings," said Mrs. Hoschander. "A civil divorce is only half the story. The judge's verdict is a major step towards the concept of total divorce.

"It is a breakthrough for equality for both the husband and wife, and helps to eliminate the potential for abuse that has existed for so long," she emphasized.

Sid Midanik, Toronto lawyer and member of the Legal Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, explained, however, that he was definitely opposed to the ruling because "civil courts have no business dealing with religious functions or laws."

Miles Halberstadt, the first graduate of the Jewish day school system in Toronto to receive a Queen's Counsel, voiced his concerns both as an Orthodox Jew and a lawyer for the continued separation of religious and civil laws.

On the other hand, another Toronto lawyer, Elliot Pepper, approved the ruling wholeheartedly. Pepper, who has specialized in family and divorce law for the last 25 years, remarked:

"Civil court action is probably the best way to correct abuses in Jewish divorce actions. Forget about changing what the rabbis consider as Divine Law. Rather, we should try to make civil divorce conditional upon granting of the Jewish divorce.

"For example," he said, "a civil divorce could be granted by a judge, but not issued by the courts until the Get is obtained."

Pepper, however, conceded the difficulty in Canada of getting civil courts to interfere with religious law.

So what is to be done with a tradition that is so inherently problematic, and at the same time so fixed in tradition?

Midanik suggested a pre-marital agreement by couples to grant the Get upon dissolution of the marriage.

But such a pre-marital agreement is anathema to many rabbis.

"I am unalterably opposed to entering into marriage with this negative idea of divorce," stated Rabbi Hoschander. "The Orthodox Movement under the Rabbinical Council of America," he said, "has rejected outright the idea of pre-marital agreements on divorce."

About 25 years ago, the Conservative movement tried to make some kind of pre-marital arrangement for granting the Get within a Conservative rabbinic court, but hardly any Conservative rabbis ever put it into practise.

Within the Reform movement, the practice has been to disregard the Halachic laws of the Get altogether.

The official position of the Reform movement, according to Rabbi Harvey Fields of Holy Blossom Temple, is to recognize civil divorce as completely dissolving the marriage and therefore removing the need for the Get.

"However," said Fields, "Canadian Reform rabbis are re-examining this position. Because they are sensitive to the needs of the Jewish community here, they have increasingly encouraged divorced couples to obtain the Get.

"In fact, the Reform movement is now studying its own mechanism for granting Jewish divorce as well as the whole structure of Jewish divorce with its potential for abuse.

Will the Reform attempt to make changes within the Jewish legal system itself? Can it?

For Rabbi Herbert Feder, Beth Tikvah, Conservative leader, "the rabbis, as the legitimate interpreters of God's Torah, must indeed find the solutions within the Jewish legal system itself."

"We should be wise and courageous enough to find relief from this kind of moral perversion," Feder said frankly. He deplored the vesting of the power of divorce in the hands of the man.

"There should be an attempt at equalization," he maintained, "so that the woman has the same powers. We have all kinds of precedents in Jewish legal history for Jewish law changing.

"We best recognize God's will by eliminating moral abuses," he affirmed.

Agreeing that Jewish laws should be changed, Dorothy Lipovenko, Orthodox feminist, newspaperwoman, public speaker, stated:

"I think it is sad that the judge's ruling had to be made in the first place. It is a painful reminder of the double standard that exists in Halacha, especially in Jewish divorce.

"At question is the whole position of women in Jewish divorce. No partner should be at the mercy of another. The Beth Din can arm-twist the husband to get him to give the Get—although theoretically there is to be no coercion—but is this the way we should operate?" she asked.

Elliot Pepper

Other Orthodox Jews, however, cannot conceive of changing a law considered to be Divinely inspired.

"How can you say anything about God's laws," argued Felder. "If Biblical law says that the man has to write the bill of divorce, then that is the way it has to be."

"The law of Jewish divorce is simply not negotiable," Mrs. Hoschander emphasized. "The laws must be binding so that we can safeguard Jews from falling by the wayside."

If such changes in the Get would be seen as the thin edge of the wedge of other modifications, then most Orthodox seeking reforms are obliged to rely on civil courts and increased awareness and concern on the part of lawyers who are handling divorces.

Lawyer Halberstadt agrees that lawyers should become more cognizant not only about the need for Jewish divorce but also the best way to go about it.

"The Jewish divorce should be included as part of the settlement of a civil divorce," remarks Halberstadt. "In fact, it should even be started before the civil divorce because there is a three-month waiting period involved after the Get is granted.

The three-month waiting period is created to determine if the woman is pregnant or not.)

Both Midanik and Pepper as well as most rabbis are now almost unanimous in the view that lawyers can go a long way in making Jewish divorce a part of civil divorce settlement.

Realistically, according to Felder, the rabbis have to turn to the lawyers and civil courts because the rabbis and the rabbinical courts literally do not have the legal powers here in North America that they do in Israel.

More co-operation then between religious and civil authorities seems both logical and desirable: "Then and only then," states Mrs. Hoschander, "can we move towards the concept of whole divorce."

Fertile ground

Field day for writers

Whatever one might say about the intricacies of Middle East politics, it has provided a fertile ground for historians, political scientists and novelists.

The bibliography on the Arab-Israel conflict is stupefying. The scholarly literature alone runs into the tens of thousands of books, monographs and learned treatises. Popular articles on the same subject are also numbered in the thousands.

During a one-month period following the Yom Kippur War the New York Times Sunday edition carried an average of eight items per issue on various aspects of the Middle East imbroglio. The prolixity of comment caused one veteran journalist to suggest that a Martian visiting Earth for the first time, and gauging population figures from the amount of news coverage accorded various countries, would undoubtedly come to the conclusion that the state of Israel had a population of about 700 million people.

Israel's dramatic profile in international politics is also reflected in a new genre, the espionage-intelligence thriller. For the past ten years British and American writers have been using the passions generated by the Arab-Israel confrontation to confect a series of speculative novels in which Israel figures either predominantly or tangentially.

In **Black Sunday**, Arab terrorists attempt to detonate the Goodyear blimp over a football stadium in the United States. They have attached murderous dart projectiles to the balloon. Comrades of the latter highjack an Israeli Concorde and force it to land in Iraq. That is the theme of **By the Rivers of Babylon**.

A variation of the terrorist attack is found in **A Ceremony in the Lincoln Tunnel**, an engaging book which tells of an ingenious attempt to assassinate Dayan. Israel figures in an important scenario in a suspense novel by Mark Shapiro in which the Russians infiltrate a number of KGB agents among Soviet Jews emigrating to the Jewish state.

Even William Safire, the New York Times columnist has joined the fray in his recent novel **Full Disclosure**. In this remarkably prescient novel Safire writes of a period in the future when the "Arab-Israel bloc" functions as a partnership in conflict with other world blocs.

In the wake of the Egyptian-Israeli accords and the real possibility of peace in the Middle East, writers may have to look elsewhere for their inspiration.

Journalistic empire

Samuel Newhouse

Samuel Newhouse collected newspapers and magazines like an art collector, or, as A.J. Liebling uncharitably put it, like a ragpicker. At his death last week, he owned one of the largest communications empires in the United States. He had 31 newspapers, nearly a dozen magazines and several TV and radio stations. His newspaper properties ranged from The St. Louis Globe-Democrat to The Mississippi Press. Among the magazines he possessed were Vogue and House and Garden.

An unobtrusive man who was more concerned with the bottom line of a ledger than with the editorial policy of a given newspaper, Newhouse worked out of a tattered briefcase rather than a central office. His formula for success was deceptively simple: a stringent reduction of costs and a stimulation of advertising and circulation, not to mention relatively low salaries.

Unlike most owners, he felt no pressing need to use his publications as a sounding board for his opinions. "I am not interested in molding the nation's opinion," he once said. "I want these newspapers to take positive stands of their own; I want them to be self-reliant." And self-reliant they were. Though Newhouse did not issue financial statements, it was widely known in the business that he was in the black.

He was the son of two immigrants who had settled in Bayonee, New Jersey. The eldest of eight children, he quit school at 13, when his father's health failed, to work as a clerk for Hyman Lazarus, a city magistrate. The judge had acquired a money-losing paper, The Bayonne Times, and a succession of managers were unable to stem the losses. One day, Lazarus told his clerk, then 17: "Sammy, go down and take care of the paper until we get rid of it."

Newhouse certainly "took care" of it. Through a smart advertising campaign, the paper began making money and gaining circulation. A few years later, following an unsuccessful stint as a lawyer, he bought a controlling interest in The Staten Island Advance, an anemic paper. He pumped it full of vigor, purchased The Bayonne Times, then accumulated the funds to buy a third paper, The Long Island Press, in 1932.

Four decades passed before Newhouse pulled off his biggest coup: acquisition of the Booth chain of eight Michigan newspapers and Parade, the Sunday supplement, for $305 million, reportedly the highest price ever paid in an American newspaper transaction.

On the eve of his death, at 84, Newhouse's newspapers were published in 22 cities and had a combined circulation of more than three million. Parade alone sold 21 million copies weekly.

Newhouse was also a philanthropist and through the medium of the Samuel Newhouse Foundation he donated some $25 million. A major beneficiary was the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University.

Till his dying day, Newhouse believed in one credo: "only a newspaper which is a sound business operation can be a truly free, independent enterprise, able to do the best possible job for the community." By hewing to this philosophy Newhouse succeeded where others had failed. Not only were his newspapers good editorial products, they made money as well.

Attracting more olim would solve many problems

By J.B. SALSBERG

[First of a series]

The Jewish calendar year 5739 is retreating into the realm of history. During its brief stay it has recorded vacillating and unsettling weather conditions in all areas of our national existence.

It leaves with skies very much overcast and with the barometer signalling disturbances ahead for both Israel and the Diaspora.

If one takes account of the underlying circumstances of our times one is forced to conclude that the new year can not be expected to bring the gift of simple solutions to the basic difficulties that will beset us.

I suspect that the year 5740 will put to severe test both our wisdom and our courage.

How does one evaluate the experiences and the lessons that our people acquired during the brief span of one year? It would seem that this could only be done by focusing attention on those areas of Jewish life that are of critical importance for the immediate and long-range perspective of our people as a whole. What are those critically important areas?

In my view there are at present three critical areas, each of which is confronted by awesome challenges and the manner in which those challenges will be met will have a profound influence on the future of our ancient peoplehood. Those areas are:

First, Israel, whose security and growth is now being determined.

Second, American Jewry, the largest and, presently, the most strategic Jewish community in the world, that is now revealing clear signs of changing moods and trends.

Third, Russian Jewry, where 2½ million Jews are struggling against anti-Semitic influences and for national survival.

During the past year Israel recorded its greatest diplomatic breakthrough. At Camp David the Jewish state signed its first peace treaty with an Arab neighbor. The fact that it was with Egypt, the biggest and most influential of all Israel's neighbors, and that the historic event took place in Washington and before the eyes of the whole world only added to the drama and importance and importance of the event.

But the Egypt-Israel negotiations to implement the terms of that treaty bogged down again and again and the United States found it necessary to intervene frequently to prevent a deadlock. There were many embraces (and even kisses) between Begin and Sadat; there were repeated assurances of complete understanding; there were frequent visits, of one side to the other, but peace, full understanding has, thus far, eluded the negotiators.

Israel has, of course, made many mistakes in the distant past and, as well, in the immediate past. They were made by the former Labor-dominated coalition governments and they were made by the Begin government (especially in the first, euphoric period of its coming to power) that is now at the helm of the Israeli state.

In my view the main error that the old and the new governments have made revolve around the inescapable "Arab question."

This is neither the time nor the place to examine those errors in detail. But certain it is that the objective conditions, globally and in the Middle East, have changed so fundamentally in recent years (oil, finance, trade, political international alliances etc. etc.) that only the ignorant, the reckless or the self-deluded fanatics can advocate the continuity of the old policies. To the extent that Begin is prepared to take account of the changes, he is attacked by his former supporters for "betraying" and by others for not showing greater flexibility.

That those objective conditions have also seriously affected U.S. government policy towards Israel goes without saying. The Andrew Young affair at the United Nations was, essentially, a glaring indicator of Washington's desire to widen its distance from Israel and narrow the distance separating it from the Arab world — including the PLO.

Only simpletons or incurable partisans can think that there are simplistic solutions to the awesome issues that now face Israel. The most awesome of them all is the security, viability and historic continuity of Jewish statehood.

Because the stakes are so high and the challenges so monumental, it is reasonable to assume that the new year will be as difficult to cope with and as fateful for Israel and, therefore, for Jews everywhere, as was the old one.

In all honesty, though, one cannot end an overview of Israel on the threshold of a new year without saying this: Israel's main problem, its overriding one during the past year was its continuing failure to attract large numbers of Jewish immigrants and to transform them into Israelis. This failure may be at the very heart of all other problems that now face the Jewish state...

And so, my dear readers, please accept my own and my uncle Eliezer's warmest wishes for a healthy and happy New Year. For Israel we wish peace and friendly relations with all its Arab neighbors in the coming year and the beginning of a new era of growth.

(Continued next week)

After years of neglect...

Israel paying more attention to Galilee towns

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel—
The PLO put Kiryat Shmona on the map.

If that sounds ironic or strange, consider the following facts: Kiryat Shmona—as well as other development towns in the Galilee—was dying until a few years ago. Few Israelis could be persuaded to live there, and there was an influx of young people to the cities on the coastal plain. Industry was loathe to set up factories in the region. In a sense, Kiryat Shmona was a little more than a dot on the map of Israel.

In 1974, a band of PLO terrorists infiltrated into Kiryat Shmona and killed more than a dozen townspeople. Suddenly, Israelis took notice of somnolent Kiryat Shmona, and the government began to pump money into the town. Kiryat Shmona still has serious problems, five years later, but at least it has something of a future thanks to government interest.

A few months later, the same process repeated itself in a second Galilee settlement, Maalot.

Since these tragic events, the government has paid more attention to development towns and, indeed, to the Galilee. And yet, much remains to be done as a result of so many years of neglect.

The Galilee's national importance is demographical. Taken as an entire region, the Galilee has a slight Jewish majority in terms of population. The Arabs, however, have a much higher birth rate. In the future, there could be more Arabs than Jews in the Galilee, thereby creating enormous political problems for Israel.

According to one estimate, the Arab population is likely to double every 12 years. At present, the Arab birth rate varies from 4 to 6%, the highest in the world. The Jewish birth rate, by contrast, is 1.8%, lower than the national average.

Politically, this constitutes a potentially dangerous situation, in the view of Israeli officials. If a Palestinian state is established on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, the Arabs of Galilee may want to join them in a federation. How would Israel react to such a proposal? Negatively, no doubt. On the other hand, Galilee Arabs may demand a measure of autonomy within the framework of the Israeli state. That, too, would precipitate untold problems for Israel.

"We've been settling the Galilee now for 30 years," says Raanan Weitz, chairman and director of settlements for the Jewish Agency. "We've established 50 rural settlements and seven towns. Notwithstanding our tremendous efforts, the nature and image of the Galilee are still in danger, because we are not yet the majority in certain areas of the region.

"If we don't do something quickly, you'll travel from Lebanon to Nazareth through purely Arab territories. We are adding 30 new settlements and doing our utmost to enlarge the Jewish population in the development towns. Nevertheless, we are fighting a very difficult fight."

For all its physical beauty and bracing fresh air, Galilee suffers from neglect. The road network is still largely the one inherited from the British Mandate regime. Investment, both private and public, in industry has been lower in Galilee than elsewhere. With the exception of Carmiel, a lovely town of new immigrants and native Israelis, development towns have not had the advantage of heavy infusions of capital investments.

The New York Times

Yet another negative factor is that wages are low—lower, in fact, than the per capita national average.

And industry is not diversified enough, limiting opportunities. What industry there is consists mainly of food and textile plants.

Housing is expensive or, if subsidized from public funds, small and unattractive. Educational, cultural, shopping and medical facilities are relatively scarce, further discouraging residents from staying and immigrants from coming.

The telephone system tends to be erratic, in the view of some observers, and the isolation of the Galilee is something not everyone can adjust to.

The result: a modern-day exodus from the Galilee, and the spectre of empty apartments in a nation where housing is at a premium.

As Avraham Aloni, mayor of Kiryat Shmona, puts it: "We have reached a point where we must say: Things cannot go on like this any longer. Just as a town can be built, so it can be abandoned. For us the question now is: To live or not live in the Galilee. Ours is a pretty well organized town. Good people live here. But too many people move away to the centre of the country, or to rural places elsewhere.

"Everything is 10 to 20% more expensive here. To learn something in a course, for instance, you have to travel. That adds to the cost of living. We have been given what is called preferred status. But Kiryat Shmona never got anything like the investments that Ophira—in the Sinai—got. Twenty-five years passed before a science-based industrial plant was set up here. Some 300 residents have left to get training in new skills. They will probably not return. Our young people don't want to work in textile plants in three shifts. We have 500 building workers here. If they have nothing to build, they too will leave for the central regions."

Dispassionate statistics bear him out. In the last 25 years, 100,000 persons have settled in Kiryat Shmona and have left again. One-fifth of its flats are empty. Its population stands at about 20,000, and it could well decline if the situation is not turned around dramatically.

The government is trying to lure settlers and investors to the Galilee, but it may be years before these efforts can be properly assessed.

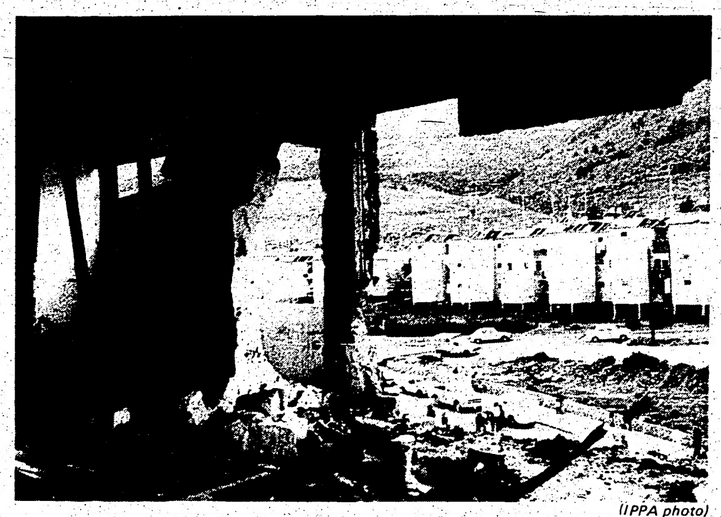
One of the newest government programs designed to enhance the stability of Galilee towns is focused on Maalot. Called "Come up to Maalot," it is sponsored by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, in co-operation with Maalot's Local Council.

Under the program, flats in this scenic town near the Lebanese border are being offerred for a downpayment of just about $1,000, a paltry sum in inflation-ravaged Israel today, with the balance interest free over the next 10 years. Families who settle will also receive an initial loan of some $1,500 which will become a grant after three years if they remain in Maalot.

Last month, 35 of 150 families who visited Maalot to look into living conditions and job possibilities were sufficiently impressed to put down deposits for flats. Similar programs may be extended to other Galilee towns.

If these programs succeed, the Galilee could experience something of a renaissance, a reawakening.

Israel's viability as a Jewish state may very well hinge on their failure or success.


(IPPA photo)

The ruins of an apartment in Kiryat Shmona shelled by the PLO. Development towns in the Galilee are experiencing difficulty in attracting newcomers and government aid.

Many kibbutzniks on lookout for mates face problems of small community

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT—
There is no room for bachelors in kibbutzim.

To be sure, they are denied membership. But as kibbutz matchmaker Ruth Atsmon puts it, "our society is built on the family unit, and anyone who doesn't belong to such a unit feels like an outsider."

That is why Ruth in her kibbutz movement (Kibbutz Artzi), and her counterparts in other movements, spend a great deal of time and effort trying to marry off the estimated 7,000 kibbutzniks who have either never been married, or who are widowed or divorced.

Ruth and the others are not called matchmakers; that would be too blunt. Instead, they head "The Section for Individuals" in their respective movements.

Unlike the people who run urban matrimonial bureaus, they seldom attempt to bring together a particular man with a particular woman. Instead they organize special events for kibbutz singles—a dance in Tel Aviv, an outing to Lake Kinneret or a seaside vacation week at the Kibbutz Hotel in Netanya—and hope that nature will take its course.

Though there is some opposition on grounds of good taste, the matchmakers are also considering the distribution of a booklet that would contain information on all registered singles, including even photographs where these are available.

It wouldn't be a comprehensive publication, as many eligible kibbutz members remain unregistered. According to Aliza Rosenblum, head of "The Section for Individuals" in the Ihud Hakvutzot V'hakibbutzim movement, this is because "they regard registration as tantamount to an admission that they are unable to establish close personal relationships without outside assistance."

The assessment, however, is hardly fair, since kibbutzniks on the lookout for mates face special problems because of the fact that they live in small, circumscribed communities.

The dilemma facing them was put to me very clearly by 35-year-old Raya, a divorcee who joined a Galilee kibbutz in her early 20s. "How is it possible," she asks, "to suddenly fall in love with a man you have known for many years, and about whom you never thought of beforehand in romantic terms?"

For boys and girls who are born and grow up on a kibbutz the problem is even more severe. They are like siblings, which makes intimacy practically like incest.

Even when new people come to a settlement, thus providing potential partners for kibbutz singles, there may be difficulties. Take, for example, the case of overseas volunteers who seek a taste of kibbutz life and end up falling in love with a kibbutz member.

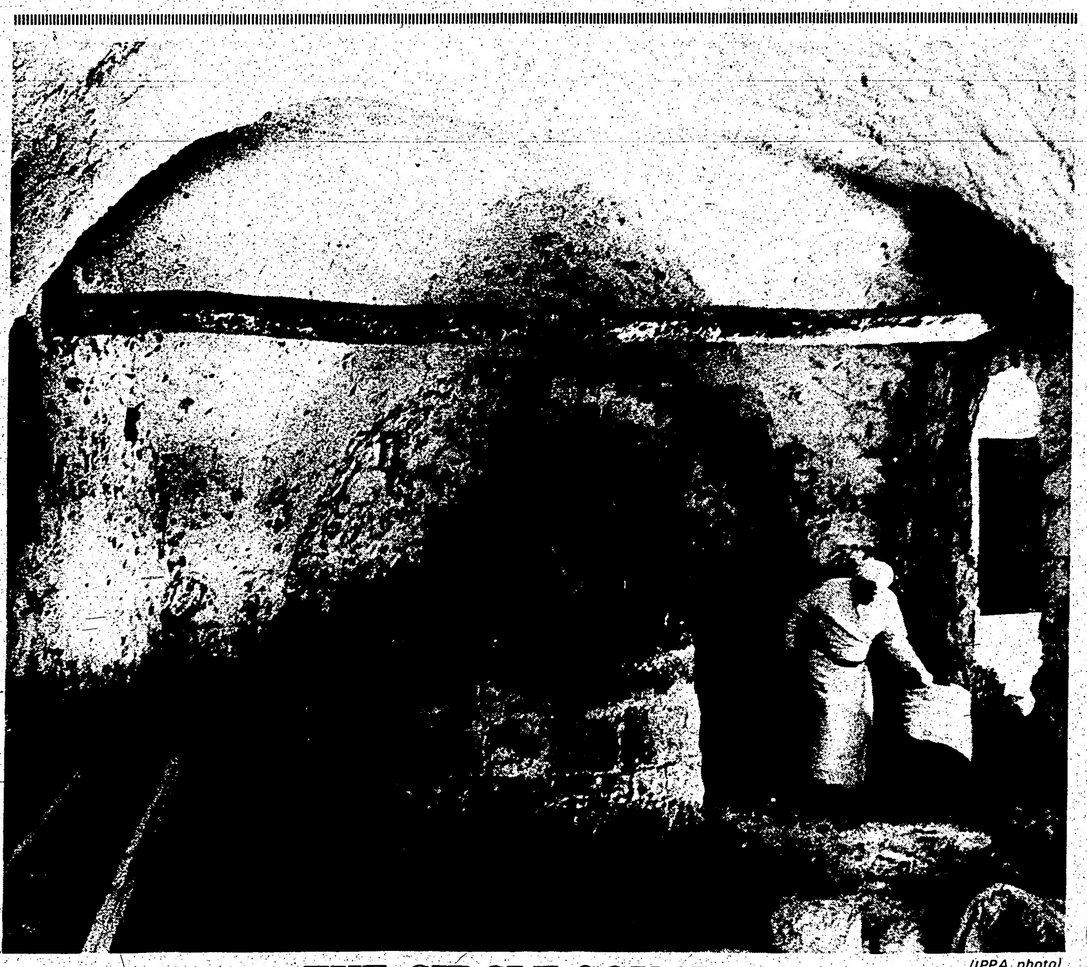
Since most of the volunteers are non-Jews, the result may be a mixed marriage, to which even most left-wing kibbutzniks object. In the words of a veteran member: "While we pride ourselves on being progressives, we are also Jews, and as such we cannot but object to such marriages."

For kibbutz singles, marriage isn't always the question anyway.

"Sure," says 45-year-old kibbutz widow Shlomit, "I would welcome matrimony. But my primary objective is to establish a meaningful relationship with another person.

"I'd simply like to find someone who is thoughtful and warm, someone with whom I could share my joys and sorrows.

"And no matter how long our relationship might last, it would add a new dimension to my life."


(IPPA photo)

THE CIRCLE SQUARED

Olive presses on the West Bank are the kind that have been used for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years, say experts.

Letters to the Editor

Grossberg had the idea

Reference is made to the recent series of articles appearing in your paper, written by Beverley Stern, on the subject of Jewish war veterans of Canada.

I would like to point out that Mr. Charles Grossberg of this city was initially responsible for the idea of writing a series of articles on Jewish war veterans and, as you may be aware, did a considerable amount of work to put such a series into effect. While Mr. Grossberg's proposed series was based on a slightly different vein, it was quite evident your paper felt that the manner in which the series was ultimately printed, would have a greater impact on your readers. We did, as well neglect to make reference to Grossberg's participation and sincere effort.

In view of the above, I believe that it would be very apropos for your paper to express our mutual appreciation to Grossberg for his effort and participation and to extend an apology for not having made mention of his name in the series.

Gordon Segall,
Toronto Post, J.W.V.,
Toronto

I, Martin Hoffman, of Kimloch Cr., Don Mills, wish to disassociate myself from the viewpoint stated to the editor of The CJN in a letter by another Martin Hoffman, regarding his negative attitude towards saving the lives of the Boat People.

As you can understand I have been confronted by many people who are astonished that this would be my stand.

Martin Hoffman,
Don Mills

Gordon Sinclair of CFRB does not have a monopoly on hard work or suffering. Strangely, his "suffering" has made him bitter, blind to the suffering of others, rather than making him more understanding, more compassionate.

Interviewed on As It Happens, a CBC radio program, he stated publicly, with no reservations whatsoever, that Canada was an Anglo-Saxon country when his father arrived and that it must remain that way. I suspect that Sinclair's blindness regarding the suffering of the boat people is aided by his view that they are "Asian and ought to remain in Asia." ("No dogs or Jews allowed"?)

M. Blum,
Toronto

Oscar Horowitz's letter about God's apparent unconcern over massive Jewish suffering in His name, requires a reply from our rabbis.

I am looking for it!

Is life really "the survival of the fittest," or not?

C. Seaton,
Willowdale, Ont.

EEC-Israel rift widens as Western Europe builds relationship with Arabs

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's relationship with the nations of Western Europe has been under various degrees of strain since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, and this political rift has grown because of the ongoing energy crisis, the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and Jerusalem's policy in the occupied areas and in southern Lebanon.

Simultaneously, the European Economic Community (EEC) has strengthened its ties with the Arabs through the Euro-Arab Dialogue, a conference system formed in Paris five years ago between the EEC and the Arab League.

The EEC-Arab League connection has become so close and co-operative that Western Europe's Middle Eastern policy is now in greater accord with the Arab position than that of the United States. In that sense, the Europeans are midway between Washington and Moscow in terms of their attitude toward the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Far more dependent on Arab oil than the U.S. Western Europe is loathe to antagonize the Arabs, particularly the Saudi Arabians and the Iraqis. At the same time, the EEC is expanding its commercial ties with the Arabs by means of the Euro-Arab Dialogue. As R. K. Ramazani puts it in the **Middle East Contemporary Survey**: "... the Euro-Arab Dialogue has done more than simply add a new dimension to the already existing relations of the (EEC) and the Arab states. It has, in fact, transformed them from largely short-term trade relations to long-term economic and technical co-operation as well as expanded trade relations."

By forging amicable ties with the Arabs, the EEC seeks to deter the imposition of an oil embargo, and to extend European influence in the Mediterranean basin. These goals are enhanced by the fact that the Western Europeans do not enact anti-boycott legislation.

Though some EEC foreign ministries expressed satisfaction with the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the EEC as a body did not issue a joint communique welcoming the agreement, thereby irritating Israel (and Egypt). EEC leaders refuse to become involved in Washington's peace plans, and officials argue that the Camp David accords might be worse than the previous no war-no peace situation.

France appears to typify the EEC viewpoint. Last June, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet refused to endorse the peace treaty, arguing that it might prove to be a separate peace without leading to a solution to the Palestinian question.

President Valery Giscard D'Estaing feels that the treaty will not lead to a comprehensive settlement, something the French have advocated for years.

The West Germans, too, are concerned about the treaty. They see it as a valuable first step, but fear that Israel will not move beyond it, citing Jerusalem's settlement policy as proof. Politicians in Bonn say that Israel does not give sufficient weight to the importance of an overall agreement for international stability.

Bonn's criticism comes against the background of improved West German-Arab ties. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher recently completed an important trip to the oil-producing Gulf states and Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Libya and Algeria. While he was flying from one Arab land to another, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told The Jerusalem Post in an interview that Israel's policy regarding the settlements has alienated its friends in Western Europe. He is reported to have said that while West Germany should have a bad conscience about the Holocaust, this should not be the basis of Bonn's support for Israel.

Schmidt has twice postponed a trip to Israel, and this has further upset the Israelis, who issued the invitation in 1977. According to the mass circulation Der Spiegel, Schmidt's unwillingness to meet Menachem Begin is rooted in his dissatisfaction with Israel's new settlements on the West Bank.

"Israel's relations with the federal republic are not bad, at any rate no worse than Israel's relations with the other states of the EEC and the United States...," Minister of State Hans-Juergen Wischnewski told Bild Zeitung last month, leaving no doubt in the minds of observers that Israeli-West German relations are under stress. Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said this was partly the case because of former chancellor Willy Brandt's recent meeting with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Vienna.

Meanwhile, Israel's relationship with Holland and Ireland has suffered because of the perception in The Hague and Dublin that Israel plays an obstructionist role in southern Lebanon, where both countries have troops in the UN's UNIFIL force.

Britain, through its new foreign minister, Lord Carrington, has voiced similar reservations. In the course of a meeting in London with Arab ambassadors, he said the British view was that Israel could do more to restrain the activities of Major Saad Haddad, the commander of the Lebanese Christian militia, and to enable UNIFIL to carry out its mandate in the region.

Carrington also described Israeli settlements as illegal and a hindrance to a comprehensive settlement, and for good measure he noted that Israel should withdraw from East Jerusalem.

On the Palestinians and the PLO, Israel and the EEC are far apart as well. The Europeans are in favor of Palestinian self-determination and increasingly regard the PLO as the only organization representing the interests of the Palestinians.

Italian President Alessandro Pertini, in a meeting with American Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, remarked: "Four million Palestinians today represent to a certain degree what Jews represented before the Second World War: a people without land without a country, paying for a guilt that is not their own. It is absolutely necessary for us to understand and make every effort to solve this problem by peaceful means."

The EEC has affirmed its views on the Palestinians and the status of the occupied territories in two statements, both of which were issued last June.

Each expressed opposition to Israel's occupation and support for the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. The second communique went a step further by asserting that the Palestinians are entitled to a homeland.

According to experts, Israel's relations with the EEC will continue to deteriorate in the absence of an overall peace accord. A report issued by the London-based Institute of Jewish Affairs observes that the planned admission of Spain and Portugal to the EEC may strengthen the pro-Arab drift within the community. Spain is the only Western European nation that does not recognize Israel, while Greece has so far given Israel only limited de facto recognition.

Clearly, the outlook for Israel in Western Europe is grim.

אם אין אֲני לִי, מִי לִי
וּכְשֶׁאֲני לְעַצְמִי, מָה אֲני*

Do we really stand taller when we stand alone?

The search is on, these days.
for self-realization.
Doing your own thing.
Making it on your own.
Standing tall.

The alternative
is seen as confinement.
Feeling entangled.
Trapped. Smothered.

Commitment,
to anyone or anything?
That's like hearing
yourself committed—
to a life sentence.

This heightened emphasis on self
is not surprising.
We are less dependent
on our families and communities
for the basic necessities of life.
We can survive and feel respectable
as single individuals.

But what are we seeking
that can best be realized
in splendid isolation?

Love?
Understanding? Success?
What do they mean, alone?

Family and community
throughout our own Jewish history
have done more than feed and house us.
They have provided the support systems
which made it possible for us
to endure, to surmount.
Other peoples, too,
have found shared meaning
through community and family.

Consider
When young people
have turned away
from their families and communities
to new, alien associations,
what have they sought?
Not isolation or solitude,
but rather *new* families.
Substitute families
which might provide
what they did not find in their own.
Where they could feel
more significant, more valued
for what they themselves
could contribute.

What they were looking for
in these new families
was a vision they could share.
This is the bond that has held
families and communities together
through the centuries.
Can it be what we are
really searching for today?

When Abraham was called
to the terrible task
of sacrificing his son Isaac,
it was, the Rabbis reasoned,
only a common vision
that guided them
to the appointed place—and beyond.
As the Midrash relates,
Abraham saw a pillar of fire and asked,
"Do you see what I see?"
Without having to ask
what his father saw,
Isaac answered, "Yes!"
And sharing this vision,
the Bible tells us,
"the two of them walked on together."

To love, it has been said,
is not to gaze at one another,
but to stand side by side
looking in the same direction.

Without a vision that is shared
without concerns and aspirations
that are truly mutual,
relationships are at best
arrangements of convenience
and at worst the joint confinement
of unwilling partners,
like strangers in a stalled train.

We have all seen such relationships,
or suffered them.
Parents force-fitting children
into their own unrealized dreams.
Lovers seeing only their own reflection
in each other's eyes.
Husbands and wives
unwittingly harnessed to strivings
they don't share or even respect.

It is the fear of such relationships
that causes so many of us
to shy away from all involvements,
to enter them only tentatively,
with one eye on the exit sign,
condemning ourselves to solitude,
lonely even when we are together.

Any aspiration,
even the narrowest concept
of self-fulfillment,
implies a hope for the future.

But there is small comfort,
and only the scantiest fulfillment,
in a future
which holds only ourselves,
and ends with us.
To build a future
that has any promise at all—
for ourselves,
for our society or for our world—
requires a vision shared with others.
People must be open
to each others' hopes and values,
and unafraid to change
or to reveal themselves
in the common voyage of discovery.

If the family, or any relationship,
is regarded as a packaged remedy,
an instant cure
for whatever may be lacking in life,
it won't meet that expectation.
Nothing could.

If we stand together
and look to the same goals,
helping each other define,
and advance toward them,
we enlarge ourselves
And one another.

Without such a perspective
we are like the mythical king Sisyphus
condemned forever to push a boulder
to a mountain top he could never reach.
With it, we are like
Abraham and Isaac on Mount Moriah,
like Moses on still another mountain,
viewing a promised land.

Each of us has a mountain
on which he or she can stand tall.
From its summit
we can see where we have been,
and look farther into the future
than the next faltering step.

It is the elevation
of our common history,
the heritage handed us
by those who came before,
which we can bequeath, enriched,
to those who come after.
When we stand on that mountain,
all generations come together
as they do on these High Holy Days,
sharing the vision
that beckons to us all.

*If I am not for myself, who is for me? If I care only for myself, what am I?

Mishnah Avot (Ethics of the Fathers) 1:14

Adath Israel Synagogue
Allied Jewish Community Services of Greater Montreal
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
Beth Sholom Congregation
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
Beth Tzedec Congregation
Canada—Israel Cultural Foundation
Canadian Associates of The Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University
Canadian Friends of Haifa University
Canadian Friends of Hebrew University
Canadian Jewish Congress
Canadian Technion Society
Canadian Zionist Federation
Federation Séphardie Canadienne et Communauté Sépharade du Québec
Hadassah—WIZO Organization of Canada
Israel Histadrut Campaign & United Organizations for Histadrut
Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto and Centre Shelanu
Jewish National Fund of Canada
Pride of Israel Temple
The Canadian Jewish News
Women's Canadian ORT

* The 1979 High Holy Day Message of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the Jewish Theological Society of Canada. Reprinted by permission.

A grave misunderstanding

Nachman Shemen

By NACHMAN SHEMEN

In the course of debates between Jews and Gentiles throughout the ages, the charge has often been made by Christian scholars that the Talmud teaches hostility to non-Jews. To substantiate such charges they would quote passages from Talmudic writings that relate to heathens. This has given rise to grave misunderstanding. A close study of the actual words uttered by the prophets, which were later interpreted by Talmudic commentators, will help to dispel many false and prejudicial conclusions.

The prophets concerned themselves not only with the fate of the Jewish people, but with that of all the nations. A significant part of their prophecy is universal and has become a moral force in the history of mankind.

Moses, the greatest of Jewish leaders, protected the daughters of Modin no less vigorously than he did his Hebrew brother who was whipped by an Egyptian.

Our forefather Abraham is called "Av Hamon Goi'im," a father of many nations.

When King Solomon built the magnificent Temple, the holiest edifice in the holiest city, he invited at its dedication ceremony "the prayers of the stranger" to be heard on this holy site: "Let them know that Your Name is called upon in this House . . . that the prayers of every man shall be heard."

The prophet Isaiah laments the sad and tragic fate of nations: "My heart grieves for Moab, and "therefore I cry for Ya'azer . . ."

Jeremiah expresses the same feelings: "I mourn for Moab . . . for the whole of Moab I grieve . . . more than I weep for Ya'azer do I weep for you . . ." Similar passages may be quoted from Amos and other prophets. They bemoaned the plight of the nations whose decline they foresaw.

Our prophets implored the well-being of the gentile nations. Isaiah's "end of the days" denotes a time when "nation will not lift up a sword against another nation". "Blessed is the people of Egypt and the deeds of Assyria because my House is a House of Prayer which calls out to all the peoples". This is reminiscent of the prayer of King Solomon: "And also for the gentile . . . who will come to this House to worship. You will hear their supplications and you will help all those who call upon You."

The prophet Jeremiah gives the assurance: "Yet I will return Moab from captivity . . . I will bring Elam out of captivity back to their land."

Zephaniah foresees a day when "I will give to the nations a clear and open language".

In similar vein other prophets strove for universal justice and righteousness. Their ideal was one humanity united by the divine and holy principles of justice.

The prophet Ezekiel, witness to the rebirth of Israel in the land to which it was historically entitled, demands that property be allotted to the alien who will settle there to help in its reconstruction. This is an altruism based on the ideals of brotherly love stemming from the precept "Man is to be loved because he was created in the image of God."

The prophets' concern extended to all of mankind a concern over the ultimate fate, indeed the very survival, of humanity. Hence their rousing admonitions for holiness in man's life — both in his family life and in his social and religious practices.

The prophet Habakkuk describes the event of the presentation of the law (Torah). As a sequence to the passage "From Sinai God came and (His glory) shone from Za'yir," he relates how the Almighty wandered about with the Torah, offering it to the other nations. But the nations refused to accept the Torah, wanting no part of it.

Jewish scholars thereby wished to prove that the Israelites did not deliberately appropriate the Torah for themselves, that God was ready to hand it to all the peoples willing to accept it. But not a single one among the heathen nations could be found to commit themselves to monotheism and the obligation of fulfilling the 613 precepts. The only people who said "We shall obey" were the people of Israel.

Nor can one find any trace of intolerance to gentiles in the anecdote about Mount Sinai, which describes how in the world to come, when the wicked nations will receive their punishment, they will argue: "Did You bend the mountain backward for us as You did for the Jews?" For it is written: "And they stood under the mountain . . ." From this passage Rabbi Dimi Bar-Chama deduces the idea that "God forced them" . . . that He bent the mountain as a bowl over the people of Israel, and said to them: "If you accept the Torah, well and good; if not, this is where you will be buried."

God will say to the wicked nations fearing retribution for their sins: "Did you even heed the seven commandments which you were supposed to observe?" "Lord of the Universe!" they will cry. "Give us now the Torah and we will heed it" . . . "Fools!" will be the heavenly retort, "he who does not prepare beforehand for the Sabbath, will he have food to eat on the Sabbath?"

Place where secular, non-secular embrace

By CHARLES LAZARUS

(One of the key contributions to the survival and viability of Israel has been the unique confluence of its secular and non-secular elements. On his most recent visit to Israel, **Charles Lazarus** examined these elements.)

JERUSALEM –

The Hebrew words **amchah** and **mishpachah** (peoplehood and family), possibly the most applicable instruments in understanding the millenia of Jewish survival, have their greatest impact as we head into what are known as the Days of Awe, culminating at Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, and followed by Yom Kippur when, to atone is **to be Jewish, and to be** Jewish is to atone.

A few feet from where I have been sitting for many years in the Montreal Young Israel Synagogue **on Hillsdale Avenue, there is a modest memorial to the six million martyrs of the Holocaust.**

The memorial is placed almost alongside the Ahron Kadosh, the Holy Ark where the Torah rests between readings, and takes on a special positive, if unmistakenly, poignant meaning in the link between Judaism as a faith and Jews as a people.

Here in the Holy Land, and most particularly, in **Ihr Kadosh**, the Holy City of Jerusalem, it all comes together, and even though it seems the secular and non-secular elements are in constant confrontation, in truth and reality those threads of amchah and mishpachah, are instrumental in creating a sense of purpose and destiny and yes, even unity.

Tragically, nonetheless with a sense of triumph, the cataclysms which have often been so painful a part of the Jewish experience, have forged the will to survive. And as Rosh Hashanah culminates and rationalizes the faith and fate of all Jews as individuals, so does the reality of modern Israel reinforce that belief and destiny.

To understand that feeling of Rosh Hashanah, in terms of bridging the pluralistic dimensions of the Jewish **people** and reinforcing the sense of family — amchah and mishpachah — it would be interesting if Israel's tourism and travel industries, would organize a project which, at any time of the year, would bring visitors to places and sites such as the following, where the secular and non-secular easily embrace each other:

GUSH ETZION –

Not more than one-half hour's drive from Jerusalem is this kibbutz, in fact a religious kibbutz **which goes back in terms of Jewish settlement for possibly three generations.**

Gush Etzion is on that area of the West Bank which was captured from Jordan in 1967, and its present population of young families is punctilious in its observance of the traditions and rituals of Judaism while at the same time is as secularly oriented as it can possibly be.

The Etzion group of settlements, going back to the days of the early 1920s when the grandparents (followed by the parents) of many of the kibbutz' present members settled in what was then part of the Yishuv of Eretz Yisrael, from its earliest days was under constant Arab attack.

During the War of Independence Etzion became isolated from Jerusalem, to come under Jewish control again with the Six-day War of 1967.

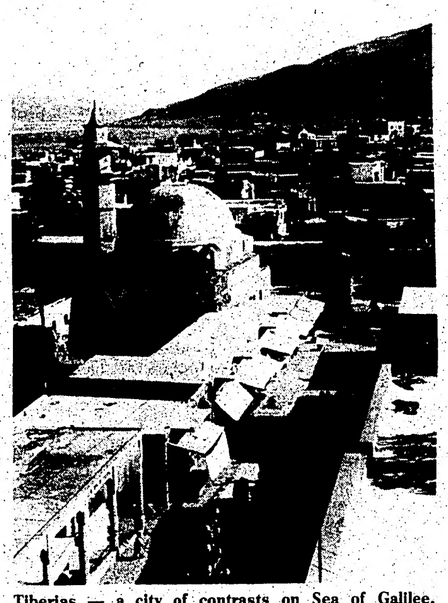
It is here that the religious dimension of modern Israel finds possibly its most understandable expression, and where the secular and non-secular elements have achieved a modus vivendi which is possibly best symbolized during the period of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

TIBERIAS –

Coming into Tiberias either through the West Bank, whose biblical identification is Samaria and Judea, and Beit Shean, or across beautiful northern Galilee from the direction of Haifa, it is hard to imagine that this was, and is, a seat of Jewish scholarship and religious centralism; where talmideh chachamin, the wise men created and evolved their Talmudic commentaries; and where the remains and spirit of the great Rambam has been resting for many generations.

And here again, then, is evidence of the secular and non-secular coming together in modern Israel, and symbolized particularly during these Holy Days.

Tiberias, in fact, along the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee, is one of the world's most sparkling vacation resorts, and one would think, therefore, as non-religious as you could possibly imagine.



Tiberias — a city of contrasts on Sea of Galilee.

Yet, looking down from my hotel balcony one afternoon, making their way purposefully and eyes straight ahead, I spotted a group of chassidim in full black regalia, walking along side skimpily clad vacationers, and entering the old cemetery where the elderly chassidim were apparently teaching their young charges the supreme mitzvah of pre-

Cont'd on Page 10

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An Orthodox Jew meditates at Jerusalem's Western Wall, his silhouette accentuated by a bright Middle Eastern sun. The wall is a focal point of Judaism.

Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda market, redolent of fruits, vegetables, spices and all sorts of cheeses and meat, is the focus of frenetic shopping activity on the day before Sabbath. Terrorists have left bombs there from time to time.

Devoted to challenges of Zionism

By DULCY LEIBLER

JERUSALEM —

Seventy years have passed since Henrietta Szold first visited Eretz Israel. It was 1909. She had taken a six-month leave of absence from her editorial job with the New York-based Jewish Publication Society in order to recuperate from a physical breakdown. This had been caused by overwork and complicated by an unrequited emotional involvement.

She and her mother toured the Holy Land as it was in 1909. While they were deeply impressed by the beauty of the country, they were also dismayed at the misery and disease they found. After this trip, Miss Szold wrote: "If not Zionism, then nothing. I am more than ever convinced that our only salvation lies that way. The only thing I admit is that I now think Zionism an ideal more difficult of realization."

Looking back over her lifetime, which was devoted to meeting the challenges of Zionism and helping her fellow-men whenever she could, one can only conclude that her early breakdown was heaven-sent. It is hard to imagine Miss Szold ever suffering from overwork. She made that condition her way of life, from her days as a student until her death at the age of 85!

Miss Szold was born in Baltimore in 1860, the eldest of eight daughters. Her father, Rabbi Benjamin Szold, came from Hungary, and was famous for his academic and humanitarian convictions. He showered his attentions upon his first-born, and Henrietta learned French, German and Hebrew at home. When she graduated from high school in 1877, her scholastic record had never been equalled.

Miss Szold's home environment and the influx of Russian Jews into America in the 1880s were undoubtedly critical factors which influenced the direction her future life would take. The intellectual Russian immigrants in Baltimore gravitated to the Szold family, and she organized a literary society for them in 1888. She also started an experimental night school.

Henrietta Szold

David Ben-Gurion, nominated and elected her as a member of the Vaad Leumi. This was the National Council of the Yishuv, the forerunner of the first Jewish Government in 2,000 years. She was the only woman and the only American on the Council. In this position, she made great contributions to the nation's hygiene program, rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents and the establishment of a network of vocational schools.

In 1933, after laying the cornerstone for the Rothschild-Haddassah University Hospital, she had decided to return to the United States. However, she never left Palestine, and in her 70s embarked on one of the most memorable projects of her life.

The wife of the Rabbi of Berlin had proposed that the children threatened by Hitler be sent to Palestine. Miss Szold was put in charge of organizing Youth Aliya, and under her leadership it became one of the great movements for the salvation of youth in recent history. Hadassah undertook to raise funds in the United States for it, and by 1935 Youth Aliya was supporting 1,000 children settled in 23 colonies.

At first children were saved from physical destruction by the Nazis. Later, Youth Aliya was to save underprivileged children and under-achievers from the spiritual destruction of ignorance.

Miss Szold continued to be mother to Hadassah, to Youth Aliya and to the entire Yishuv until her death in 1945 in the Hadassah Nursing School she helped to found on Mt. Scopus. She was buried on the Mount of Olives.

In March of this year, 70 years after her first trip to Palestine, a small museum was dedicated to her, housed in the Hadassah University Hospital. The mini-museum is designed and furnished with Miss Szold's personal effects.

One of this remarkable women's most profound thoughts is inscribed on the wall: "There is no ending that is not a beginning." Miss Szold believed that a person, a movement or a people should never remain content with what they had achieved, but should move ever onward to new endeavors.

taught and superintended until 1893.

The city of Baltimore eventually took over the school, which had become an American model for immigrants of all nationalities, years later, Fiorello La Guardia conferred the Freedom of the City of New York on Henrietta Szold, saying that it was people like her and projects such as hers which made possible his own ascent to the mayoralty.

But it was after her first trip to Palestine that Miss Szold's real life-mission began. In 1910 she became secretary of the Federation of American Zionists. Two years later Miss Szold gathered 15 Jewish women together at Temple Emanuel in New York. Beginning as a Zionist study group, they formed the nucleus of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

In 1914, at that organization's first convention, she was elected first president of what is today not only the largest women's volunteer organization in America but the largest Jewish organization in the world.

A few years later she organized an American Zionist Medical Unit to be sent to Israel. It consisted of 44 doctors, dentists, nurses, administrators, vehicles, drugs and equipment for a 50-bed hospital. The $250,000 needed to run this unit for one year was supplied by the Zionist Organization, Hadassah and the Joint Distribution Committee.

Place where secular, non-secular embrace

Cont'd from Page 9

paration of the deceased for burial.

Finally, I must share with you two experiences which, no matter what the secularist Israelis claim, convince me that while the Rosh Hashanah-Yom Kippur period is special for all Jews, it is especially so in Israel at all points in the religious spectrum.

The first experience involved Yankele, a very religious man, who was a guide for Keren Kayemeth, the Jewish National Fund office in Jerusalem.

Yankele, whose also fancied himself a chazzan or cantor, was driving us through Canada Park and Canada Forest one day, humming cantorial liturgy.

Feeling warm of heart and spirit, I nervously confessed to Yankele that one of the reasons I enjoyed going to shul, particularly for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, was that only in synagogue could I hear the chazzan render the beautiful, hinehni, which is the special prayer addressed by the shaliach tzibur, or the cantor, to the Almighty in the Heavens.

Mistakenly, I had imagined that the recitation of the Hinehni was so sacred a matter and message, that it couldn't be heard anywhere except in shul before the Ahron Kahdosh.

Yankele soon cleared up my misimpression. He stopped the car, raised his voice to the sky, and with full power gave me a rendition of the Hinehni which I shall never forget!

The second experience was the assurance given me by a religious Israeli that, indeed, the Yom Kippur War of 1973 was a miracle, which saved us from defeat.

On most Jewish holidays, the great masses of Israelis who are not observant can be found at the Mediterranean beaches camping, picnicking or simply jamming the highways.

"On Yom Kippur," the man told me, "the miracle took place in the decision by Arab leaders to attack at that time. Because Yom Kippur is one day that every Jew is either in shul or at home, fasting, whether or not he's religious. Because of that, we were able to mobilize our defense more quickly than would have been possible on other times. So we can be grateful that if an attack came, it took place on Yom Kippur."

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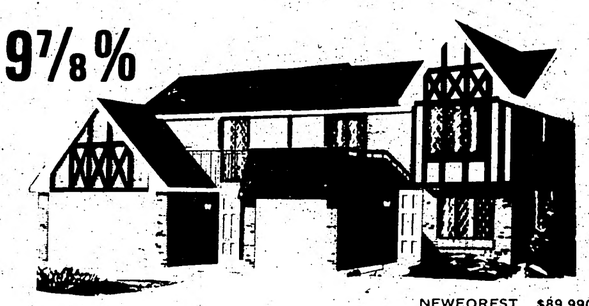

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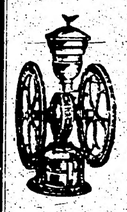

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Two-year assignment as national shaliach

Leaving some Hebrew pollen

By SAUL RICHMAN

Benny Mushkin likens himself to "a bee which flies from flower to flower, picking up some pollen here and leaving it there. I like to go to a Jewish Community Center and leave some Hebrew pollen that will stick."

That's how he describes a part of his two-year assignment as national shaliach at JWB to help Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs in the United States and Canada to develop adult Hebrew language programs or to enrich those they already have.

Making the Hebrew connection is the motto of Mushkin's program. It implies Mushkin seems to do more than instill a love and knowledge of the Hebrew language, important as that is. His goal is to have Hebrew permeate Jewish Community Center activities and programs so that it will not be seen as something separate and apart.

Benny Mushkin is bringing Hebrew to the YMHAs and Jewish Community Centres throughout Canada and the U.S.

"JCCs and Ys provide opportunities to learn and practice Hebrew that other institutions cannot possibly provide," says Mushkin. "JCCs and Ys are group-centered. They have clubs. They have discussion groups. They offer possibilities for week-end retreats and family camping. All of these are excellent settings in which people can not only learn to speak Hebrew but to 'think' Hebrew and 'feel' Hebrew as well."

The Jerusalem-born Mushkin is well-matched to his JWB assignment. At Temple University in Philadelphia, where he received his MA degree, he taught Hebrew, as part of an Ulpan. He was Educational Director of Temple Beth Hillel, Wynnewood, Pa. He also was the principal of the Cyrus Adler and the Julius H. Greenstone Hebrew High Schools in Philadelphia, and briefly worked at the YM-YWHA in Montreal.

Added to that, Mushkin's background in communications is excellent. He was most recently head of the Press and Publications Section of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's department of information and public affairs. Earlier he had been an Israeli television news editor, and producer and narrator of **Israel Radio**, a weekly Hebrew magazine designed for use in the U.S.

Hebrew language programming is part of a larger purpose at JWB.

"Our affiliated Jewish Community Centers and YM & YWHAs are asking for more Jewish programs and are seeking more Jewishly-trained staff than they ever did in the past," says JWB Executive Vice-President Arthur Rotman, formerly executive-director of the Montreal YM-YWHA.

"Morever, 'We Are One' is not just a fund-raising slogan. We are one heritage, one culture, one language. And that language is Hebrew. Hebrew is at the very core of the history and culture we Jews outside Israel share with Israelis. So our Hebrew language programming will enhance Jewish education in JCCs and Ys and will heighten interest of North Americans in Israel at the same time."

Mushkin brings to his task the newest methods in living Hebrew instruction. The course of study he recommends involves two semesters a year, each of 60 class hours, plus practice outside class. It is an audio-visual method known as Habet Ushma ("See and Hear"), that uses tapes and cartoon filmstrips meshed with both a textbook and a workbook.

"A minimum of four class hours a week are a must, preferably split into two sessions of two hours each," says Mushkin, "otherwise, you'll have what I call 'the eternal beginner.'

"It is also possible to offer an intensified program in the summer," he adds. "This would be for three hours each day, or 15 hours a week. In four week, you'd have 60 hours, or the equivalent of one semester. Combined with informal activities, this will enrich the entire program."

A recent informal JWB survey revealed that at least 30 agencies do not currently have any kind of Hebrew language programming and desire to begin one, and of the more than 100 others who do have such programming, many want to expand and improve them. In Montreal, Hebrew courses are offered at the Y's Saidye Bronfman Centre.

So far, Benny has visited Richmond, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus, Metropolitan New Jersey, Morris-Sussex, N.J., Oakland, and the New Jersey Y Camps.

To respond to one expressed need of JCCs and Ys, JWB has produced a slide sound show — titled "Make the Hebrew Connection" — with the American Zionist Youth Foundation. A cartoon show running around 10 minutes, it lends itself to push-button automatic showings, in a Center's lobby, for example.

Mushkin would like to create a Hebrew environment in the Center. He is suggesting that JCCs and Ys have signs and posters in both Hebrew and English.

He is also working on other promotional materials to catch the attention of potential students for adult Hebrew classes, and he speaks of creating a regular column specifically for Center publications that would introduce a few Hebrew words in each installment.

"It's not a new idea," he says. "But this way, Centers all over North American would have the same material at the same time."

Mushkin is also compiling a bibliography of Hebrew-speaking movies with English sub-titles. Some of these are available through JWB's Lecture Bureau.

What about the small community without a qualified Hebrew educator? "Give me someone who knows Hebrew, and I'll train that person the quickest way," Mushkin says. "We'll use the latest and the best method."

Some educators and Hebrew-speaking group leaders have difficulty locating appropriate supplementary reading materials. Mushkin is prepared to plug this gap. (Write him at JWB, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.) One of the publications he recommends is **L'Mathil**, for each issue of which he will prepare a guide-sheet.

Hebrew activity should spread to the community, Mushkin believes.

"Holiday parties in Hebrew can be organized," he says. "There can be whole evenings of Hebrew songs, conversations and discussions in Hebrew with Israelis and other Hebrew-speaking persons who live in the community, reading and listening rooms where people can read Hebrew papers and books and listen to Hebrew records, organized trips to Israel conducted in Hebrew, the creation of a Hebrew games center, and other projects."

One thing is certain, if Benny Mushkin has his way, Many more in the Jewish community will know and use Hebrew before his assignment is over at the end of 1980. The servies he provides to JCCs will be continued after his return to Israel.

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Immediate feedback on a person's actions

By JANICE ARNOLD

Judith Moscovitz

MONTREAL — In her small way, Judith Moscovitz is revolutionizing group psychotherapy in Montreal.

Operating from a one-room office in an old converted mansion at the corner of Sherbrooke and Guy, she founded the Counselling Centre, one year ago after several years' work at McGill University's counselling centre.

Miss Moscovitz runs three groups of six, seven and nine members each who meet one night a week for two hours.

Their problems are not uncommon. Most are having marital problems or difficulty in forming close relationships, but are not ill enough for psychiatric care. Almost all are well-educated, articulate and outwardly 'successful' people engaged primarily in professional or executive positions. They are however bored, lonely or just plain depressed.

The remark "I have everything, so why am I unhappy?" typifies their predicament. Their situation is further complicated by the so-called "shifting values of today's society" which do not provide the answers they seek. They are like a lot of people all over North America who are willing to pay to have someone improve the quality of their emotional lives now that their material needs have been more than met.

What's different is the way this modern-day malaise is being treated at The Counselling Centre. No gimmicks like role-playing, assertiveness-training or psycho-drama are used. Group members are even steered away from bringing up their past hurts.

"These are 'here and now' groups," said Miss Moscovitz, a cherubic-looking 37 in owlish glasses and a granny dress. "In a group there is immediate feedback on what the person is doing to alienate themselves from others . . . members are encouraged to express their feelings, but there is no name-calling.

"In other words, 'A' might say to 'B': 'I feel angry when you monopolize the conversation' but not "I don't like you because you are domineering."

Others with similar emotions benefit by observing how these two work out their feelings.

Rule number one of Miss Moscovitz' groups is that members must deal specifically with what is happening in the group at that time. No outside issues or abstract issues enter the discussions," she explained.

About half of her clients are Jewish. Not an unusually high proportion for any English-speaking psychotherapist in the city, she believes.

"Jews throughout history have been strivers. You will rarely find a Jew who is resigned to an unhappy life. They want self-fulfillment, they want to know more about themselves.

"Now that the struggles of the past — against persecution and economic problems as immigrants — are over, Jews today are interested in personal growth."

On a less philosophical level, Miss Moscovitz has found that Jewish parents in particular have been responsible for alot of the emotional problems of the younger generation.

"Jewish parents tend to be over-protective. They keep the child a child for too long. The result is that the adult perceives himself, even though successful at what he does, as helpless and generally not quite O.K."

The stereotype self-sacrificing Jewish mother has unwittingly caused much unhappiness.

"The self-denying mother who always puts the kids first sets a bad example. Her children feel guilty because their mothers are saints and they feel they cannot live up to parental expectations."

Jewish fathers are not blameless either. "They are often critical or absent, always away from the home working," she said.

The goal is that members will learn within the group what there is about themselves that offends or attracts people, and that this self-knowledge can then be applied to situations outside the group.

"People often make the mistake that group therapy is for learning how to deal with groups. It isn't — members in my groups learn how to get along with individuals."

Not surprisingly, many friendships occur within the group, but any contact outside the group sessions between members, whether deliberate or accidental, must be reported at the next meeting.

"They don't have to say where they met or what they did, just the fact that contact was made," said Miss Moscovitz. "I ask this in order that the other members can understand any change in feeling between those that met, or if they might have any kinds of emotion about the meeting, such as envy, that should be brought out in the open."

Members can leave the group at any time as long as they give three weeks notice to the group. Members leaving the group must attend these last three weeks.

Every prospective member is interviewed before being placed in a group. Age is one of the main criteria on the choice of group. The present three groups are roughly divided by those in their 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s.

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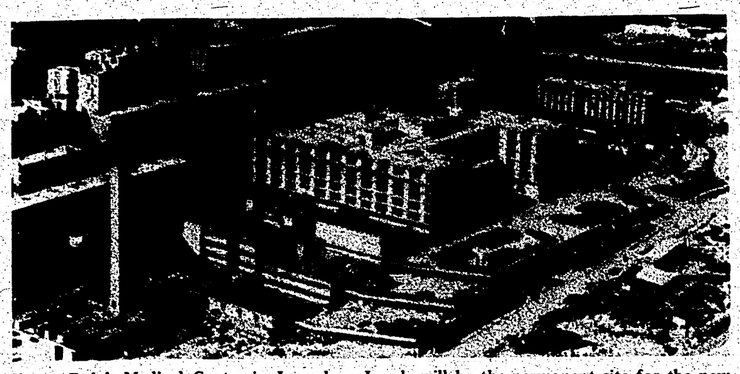

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Organizations and People

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By MIRIAM HERMAN

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UNITED WAY BUS TOUR

A United Way Bus Tour, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the United Way of Greater Toronto, has been arranged for Tuesday, Sept. 25. Bus leaves JCC at 9 a.m. for a tour of the Canadian Institute for the Blind and the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre. Then back to JCC for lunch which will be followed by a tour of the centre and a film and talk by Red Cross Executive Director Karen Smith. For information, call the FJWO office at 869-3811, ext. 277.

JEWISH HISTORY COURSE

A course in Jewish history is being offered for those who are prepared to read texts and make class presentations. The course will be conducted in university seminar-style rather than as a series of lectures. Classes will be held Monday evenings in the North York-Thornhill area. Instructor is Ray Havelock. For further information and application forms, you can write to him c/o Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 2R7.

NETWORK WEEKEND RETREAT

Network's second annual weekend retreat is slated for Sept. 28-30 at Shostack Farms, Georgetown, Ontario. Speakers include Israel Information Centre Director Matti Golan, author of "Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger"; immigration lawyer Mendel Green who will discuss **Prosecution of Nazi War Criminals in Canada**; Prof. Mordechai Abir, exchange professor at York University, and Network chairman Simcha Jacobovici, plus entertainer Allan Gould. Accommodation is limited, so if you are interested contact Jacqueline Silverberg at Network at 928-9160.

BE A BIG BROTHER

The Jewish Family and Child Service reminds us that the lack of available Big Brothers is critical. Every little boy needs someone to look up to, confide in, hack around with. Can you be that someone? Be a Big Brother! Call JF&CS at 781-1592 and ask for Shirley or Mimi.

FOR SENIORS

Be sure to tune in on Channel 5, Cable 6, TV on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p.m. for a half-hour program featuring three members of the Centre for Creative Living. In a scene set in a butcher shop, the three "actors" (one narrator, two customers) will show how senior citizens (60 or over) are purchasing meat at a discount. The idea of the program is to explain how any senior citizen can obtain a book listing 140 stores who have pledged to give seniors discounts of anywhere from five to 20%.

Another item from the Centre for Creative Living announces the beginning of two 10-week courses offered to the community. **Discovering Yourself Through Art** is for novices as well as for those who have had previous art courses. Courses, taught by Harriet-Brav-Baum, are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. at the centre, beginning Oct. 15. Space is limited, so early registration is a must. Call Harriet at 630-3200.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch on Tuesday, the 25th, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Program includes entertainment by singer Sara Hertzberg, pianist Ada Lewis and humorist Philip Cohen. And don't forget about the Miami trip. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

CELEBRATION FOR WOMEN

Enriching Today's Woman for Tomorrow is the theme of the third annual Celebration for Women Conference at the Jewish Community Centre being held on Thursday, Oct. 11. Keynote speaker York University psychology professor Esther Greenglass plus many other notable workshop leaders are featured. Conference runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For registration and details, call Georgine Nash or Sylvia Paikin at the JCC at 636-1880.

CRUISE AIDS B'NAI B'RITH

On Thursday, the 27th, the main deck of the Cayuga II will be converted into a full casino with all the house profits going to B'nai B'rith. It's all part of the Monte Carlo Moonlight Casino Cruise staged by Travelbound travel agency. Cruise starts at 8:30 p.m. and will dock at midnight. For tickets, call Travelbound at 789-0559 or 789-7103.

DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

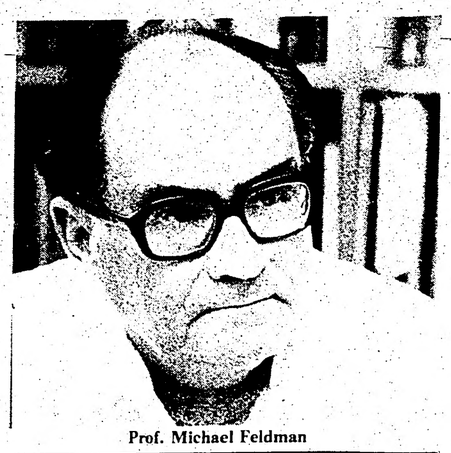
The Diary of Anne Frank, the film based on the diary of the 13-year-old Jewish girl who, with her family, was forced into hiding from the Nazis in Amsterdam, is being screened at Mississauga Central Library, 110 Dundas St. W., Mississauga, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, the 27th.

REGISTER NOW FOR JCC COURSES

Registration for courses in theatre arts, dance, visual arts, human affairs and physical education and fitness programs is now underway at the Jewish Community Centre's two main locations, 4588 Bathurst St., and the Bloor branch at 750 Spadina Ave. Pick up your 1979-80 brochure at either of these locations for course details or information, or call 636-1880.

Progress-in-Medicine Lecture

Israeli scientist may have found lead to a tool for control of cancer



Prof. Michael Feldman

TORONTO —

A possible lead to a tool for the control of cancer's spread has evolved from research conducted in the cell biology laboratory of Dr. Michael Feldman at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Dr. Feldman will share this discovery with members of Toronto's medical and scientific communities at the inaugural Progress-in-Medicine Lecture of the Institute's Canadian Society Toronto medical group committee on Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Inn on the Park, at 8 p.m.

Although the main clinical problem of human cancer deals with the development of metastases (secondary tumors), this process has been neglected by cancer researchers because tumors induced in ordinary lab mice do not usuall spread from their site of initiation. Prof. Feldman and his colleagues, researching immunological procedures on a special metastatic mouse tumor, have found that surface properties of metastatic cells differ from those of primary tumor growth cells. This information may determine new immunological approaches to the destruction of the secondary tumors and also leads to the conclusion that primary growth may inhibit the spread of the metastases.

Dr. Feldman will speak on "Immunobiology of Metastases" and will then participate in a panel discussion with Drs. Rudy Falk, Martin Blackstein and Erwin Gelfand. Dr. Falk will chair the discussion.

The Progress-in-Medicine Lectures have been initiated to help bridge the gap in communication between the laboratory researcher and the practicing physician. Dr. Martin Unger is chairman of the Toronto medical group committee.

Currently on sabbatical from the Institute, Dr. Feldman has been the 1978-79 Fogarty Scholar-in-Residence at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. He is a member of numerous national and international scientific bodies; chairman of the Israel Immunological Society; author of a long list of publications and the recipient of many honors and awards.

This will be Dr. Feldman's final public appearance in Canada before returning to Israel. The presentation is open to members of the city's medical and scientific communities and their guests.

There will be no admission charge or solicitation of funds; however, reservations are required. For information, call 630-0360.

Computerized device based on polarization of electric fields

REHOVOT—

An instrument based on an entirely new approach to detecting suspicious masses in the breast has been developed at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. The computerized device—called a dielectric breast scanner—is based on the principle that electric fields polarize pathological tissue in the breast differently than they do normal tissue. The scanner, which itself presents no accompanying health hazard, provides doctors with an instant TV image of these irregular and possibly cancerous regions.

Preliminary reports on the technique were presented recently at a medical and biological engineering conference in Jerusalem. A commercial prototype of the instrument, soon to be manufactured under license by Agar Electronics, Kibbutz Ginossar, was on exhibition at the conference. A specially designed model will be handed over soon to the Frauenklinik, the University Hospital in Zurich.

According to Dr. Bruce Sollish and Prof. Ephraim Frei, the Rehovot scientists most closely involved with the project, doctors still lack a definitive, safe method for early detection of breast cancers. Breast X-rays (mammography) while very useful, can themselves be a cause of breast cancer if administered repeatedly, and are, therefore, no longer recommended for routine yearly checkups for asymptomatic women below the age of 50. Thermography, or surface temperature measurements, are not responsive to deep-seated growths, and palpations by the doctor's hand are often not sensitive enough to pick up small tumors.

The new dielectric scanning technique, which should be able to detect even those breast masses which are not palpable, presents no health hazards as it operates with minute electrical currents, weaker than those produced by a flashlight battery.

Dielectric scanning measures two key electrical properties of breast tissue, its conductivity and dielectric constant, and how they vary over the organ. A flat probe containing 64 sensors in an eight by eight checkerboard array examines a quadrant of the breast at a time as the patient lies on her back. The current flowing at each point is measured and the average electrical properties of the tissue beneath each sensor is calculated by the microcomputer which then displays a 64-point grid on the television screen within seconds. Points with abnormal conductivity and dielectric constant appear brighter and indicate suspicious areas which should be investigated more closely by the doctor. The image can be easily photographed for inclusion in a patient's permanent record.

The Weizmann Institute scientists, working together with a medical team at the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba, headed by Prof. B. Man, have conducted some preclinical examinations. Fifty-seven women with previously detected breast masses were subjected to dielectric scanning and in each case the abnormality was clearly picked up by the new technology. At this stage it is not yet possible to differentiate between malignant tumors and a benign growth, but it is hoped that further studies with the analytical power of the microcomputer and its ability to measure dielectric properties over a wide range of alternating current frequencies, will reveal sophisticated differences between electrical properties of benign and malignant tissues as well. For mass screening applications, a simple indication of breast masses alone is sufficient and the patients are then referred to a surgeon for a final diagnosis.

...about people

Prof. Mordechai Abir

Mordechai Abir of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem has arrived in Toronto to serve as exchange professor at York University for the 1979-80 academic year. Prof. Abir received his MA at Hebrew U's Institute of Oriental Studies and his PhD from the University of London. In 1960 he was associate dean of the faculty of arts at the Haile Selassie University, Ethiopia, and later was visiting professor and fellow at the Centre for International Studies of the London School of Economics. Prior to coming to Toronto Prof. Abir was provost and dean of Hebrew University's School for Overseas Studies.

* * *

Congregation B'nai Torah is having as guest rabbi for the High Holy Days Rabbi **Bernard Goldenberg,** head of Torah Emesorah, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools. Rabbi Goldenberg previously served on the faculty of Yeshiva University where he taught Jewish philosophy. He is presently on the faculty of Ner Israel Yeshiva Teachers college Training in Baltimore. While in Toronto, in addition to officiating at B'nai Torah, the rabbi will also be addressing a Willowdale community service on the second day of Rosh Hashanah at the Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave.

* * *

A note from the National Council of Jewish Women tells us that one of the winners of the NCJW 1979 Irene Samuel Scholarships, **Linda Abrams** of Toronto, was inadvertently omitted from the photograph of scholarship winners which appeared in the Sept. 6 issue of The CJN.

* * *

In presenting the new officers of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, Rabbi **Abraham B. Hecht**, re-elected president, announced the appointment of Rabbi **J. Immanuel Schochet** to serve on the executive committee for the current term. Rabbi Schochet, a noted author and lecturer who has just returned from an extensive lecture tour of the west coast, is rabbi of Kielcer Congregation and professor of philosophy at Humber College. The Rabbinical Alliance of America represents close to 500 Orthodox rabbis and deans of yeshivot in the U.S. and Canada.

* * *

Isabella Meltz has been appointed assistant executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region. A graduate of the MA program in public administration at the University of Toronto, she was involved in the planning activities at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and studied at an ulpan in Israel. Ms. Meltz will be assisting in all Federaton programs and will be co-ordinator for Israel Day at Ontario Place.

* * *

Lawrence Troster will once again be conducting High Holy Day services at Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation. A third-year student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, he received his BA degree in Jewish studies from the University of Toronto before embarking on his rabbinical studies. Mr. Troster is the husband of writer **Elaine Kahn.**

'Seniors' specials

TEL AVIV—

More than 1,000 senior citizens in Israel are being entertained each week through a new audio-visual project that brings films, slides and discussion programs to golden age clubs in communities throughout the country.

Launched by Bank Leumi Le-Israel as the first project of its Jubilee Fund, the specially equipped mobile van, completing its first month of operation, makes five appearances per day, five days a week, to bring special programs on aging to groups of Israel's older residents. The sight, sound and talk project has become one of the most popular social programs ever brought to Israel's senior citizens.

Highlighting the project are discussion groups on subjects illustrated in the audio-visual programs, held in Yiddish, Ladino, Hebrew—whatever the preferred language.

Order those recipes

The Rosh Hashanah recipes published on pages 5 and 8 in last week's Canadian Jewish News were a free offering of the Kosher Information Service, Orthodox Divison of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

For copies, call the Orthodox Division 869-0050 or 869-0057.

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"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY
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Festive recipes offer something old, something new

By EVELYN MERSON

This Rosh Hashanah...you won't have to say "Es" twice.

For Rosh Hashanah purists, some things never change. The heirloom kiddush cup, the challa cover embroidered in another century by a newlywed grandmother, and the holiday meals are still the kind that mama knew best...home-style and rich, a proud tradition. From start to finish, the same meal has worked a special holiday magic for generations.

And then, there are the "platters"...the ones who won't leave well enough alone. For them, each year brings new traditions and new adventures to the holiday table. The food is a very new concept in kosher cuisine...Rosh Hashanah a la Cordon Bleu!

SOMETHING OLD:

Russian Borscht

¾ pound lean brisket
3 pounds cracked beef-marrow bones
2 stalks celery, cut into 1" slices
1 sliced carrot
1 large onion, quartered
6 sprigs parsley
3 quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 cups coarsely sliced cabbage
¾ cup chopped onion
1 cup shredded raw beets
1 tablespoon sugar, or to taste
the juice of two lemons
2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
salt or sour salt to taste

1. In a large pot, combine brisket, marrow bones, celery, carrot, quartered onion, parsley, water, and salt; bring mixture to a boil and reduce heat. Simmer 4 hours, skimming occasionally. Remove beef; wrap and refrigerate. Simmer stock 1 hour. Strain; skim fat and discard.

2. Heat peanut oil in large pot. Saute cabbage and onion until softened. Add beets, sugar, lemon juice, salt, and 4 cups prepared beef stock. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer partially covered for 30 minutes.

3. Dice beef. Add to cabbage mixture along with tomatoes. Taste for salt and sugar; simmer 30 minutes. Before serving borscht, rub each soup bowl with garlic.

Talglach

¼ cup oil
6 tablespoons apple juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup matza meal
2 eggs
⅔ cup honey
¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped pecans, almonds or walnuts

1. Combine oil, apple juice, and salt in medium saucepan; bring to a boil. Stir in matza meal, and cook until mixture pulls away from sides of pan. Remove from heat. Stir in eggs, one at a time. Roll dought into thin strips, about ¼" in diameter. Cut strips crosswise into ½" pieces. Place on ungreased baking sheets; bake at 350° for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.
2. In large saucepan, combine honey, sugar, and cinnamon. Cook over medium heat to the soft crack stage(275°). Stir in baked dough pieces longer. Mound mixture on oiled surface. Cool.

SOMETHING NEW:

Orange and Apricot Stuffed Capon

Stuffing

1 capon, about 8 pounds
4 cups matza farfel or soft bread
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup margarine
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped red pepper
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ cup golden raisins or diced apricots
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Glaze

¾ cup apricot jam
6 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons brandy

1. In large bowl, soak farfel in orange juice. In skillet, melt margarine; saute onions, celery, and red pepper until soft. Add sauteed vegetables to farfel. Stir in egg, raisins, salt, and orange rind; mix well.
2. Wash capon inside and out; pat dry. Sprinkle neck and body cavity with salt, pepper, garlic, and onion powder. Spoon stuffing loosely into neck and body cavities. Place capon on rack in shallow roasting pan, breast side up; sprinkle with additional seasonings.
3. Combine glaze ingredients; mix well. Brush capon with glaze. Roast in 350° oven, about 2 hours, basting with glaze every half hour. Combine pan drippings with remaining glaze; skim fat off surface. Serve capon with sauce.

* * *

Banana-Carrot Stir-Fry

¼ cup margarine
2 cups thinly sliced carrots
2 cups butternut squash, pared and cut into julienne strips
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar or honey
⅓ cup walnut pieces
3 ripe bananas, sliced into ½" pieces

In large skillet, melt margarine; stir-fry carrots for 5 minutes. Add squash; continue to cook, stirring until vegetables are crisp tender. Stir in lemon juice, brown sugar, walnuts, and bananas. Cook just until sugar dissolves and mixture is heated through.

* * *

Potato Puff

3 medium Idaho potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup margarine
½ cup sliced scallions
½ cup chicken broth
3 eggs, well beaten
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

1. Wash potatoes and quarter. Place potatoes in large saucepan containing 1" cold water. Add salt. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat, and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain; peel potatoes.
2. Meanwhile, in small skillet, melt margarine; saute scallions until soft. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat potatoes until they are smooth and lump-free. Add chicken broth, eggs, scallions, parsley, salt, and pepper; mix well. Pour mixture into greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in 350° oven 35 to 40 minutes or until top is puffed and lightly browned.

Evelyn Merson is co-ordinator of food services for the Golden Age Association.

Rotenberg hosts cable TV show

TORONTO— David Rotenberg, MPP for Wilson Heights, will host a live, bi-weekly television program, titled **Open Line**, on Keeble and Willowdowns Cable TV (Channel 10), Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning Sept. 19.

The program will be in the format of a live phone-in during which constituents can call in with their questions, problems or views and speak to Rotenberg directly. The telephone number to call during the program is 787-4586.

Each program will be centred around a current topic of interest to the public. The Sept. 19 program will look at the rising costs of energy in Ontario. Other questions will be welcomed and answered.

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Mr. Justice J. E. Wilson, president of the Canadian Red Cross [right], shakes hands with Rose Wolfe, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress; shortly after she presented a cheque for $10,000, on behalf of Canadian Jewish Congress, to be used to provide emergency relief for the Boat People. Holding cheque are David Satok of Congress and W. R. Livingstone of the Red Cross.

Opinion

Reaching the Jews of Iran

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO—

Last May, in Tel Aviv, Harry Horowitz, external information advisor to Prime Minister Begin, stated: "We urged the Jews of Iran to flee when they could but they added to their own burdens by doing what Jews used to do elsewhere in the Diaspora, that is, wait until the last but." This theme, underscored by Don Carr's article on events in Iran in the Sept. 6 issue of The CJN, raises pertinent queries about Jewish attitudinal concepts concerning the future.

On the surface it appears that Iranian Jews are conforming to the adage that the only thing people have learned from history is that people have not learned from history. Notwithstanding, the important issue is not whether Jews, in Iran or elsewhere, will or will not look back to draw analogies, but rather how they look forward to see what the future could hold for them.

It is the present lifestyle of Iranian Jewry that will determine their perspective of the future. In essence it depends where on the mountain one stands as to what view of the valley one gets. Consequently, it matters little what criticism the rest of Diaspora Jewry or the Israelis espouse vis-a-vis the decisions of Iranian Jews.

It is not only futile, but, indeed, harmful for outsiders to attempt to affect the thinking of Iranian Jews without appealing to the inner core of the specific present lifestyle of these people. As pointed out in Don Carr's article, most Iranian Jews will not be disposed to emigrate to Israel as a result of deep-seated religious convictions. We know, too, that Iranian Jews are aware of the front-page coverage of news from Israel. Like the rest of the world they are fed a media diet that leaves the impression that in Israel one spends all of one's time fighting terrorists, wars and inflation.

As well, the fact that there are Iranian Jewish young people studying in Israel does not have a spillover effect in encouraging their families to emigrate. As recently as a few months ago, a teenage Iranian Jewish girl, studying in one of the schools sponsored by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, explained that she viewed her stay in Israel as temporary and took it for granted that there was no question that her family would not join her but rather that she would return to them.

If history has taught us anything it is to know that it is not enough to be aware of the fact that the less democracy in a land the poorer Jews fare. Most humans view tragedy as something that happens to others. What is needed is concrete examples of present conditions in Iran which set the framework for future Iranian action. These facts must be presented to the rank-and-file of Iranian Jewry as opposed to appeals to its Jewish leadership who, in all likelihood, will perceive circumstances differently because of their position of power and their particular socio-economic stratum.

Firm but gentle diplomacy working in concert with an abundance of up-front compassion for one's fellow human beings and backed by irrefutable facts based on present Iranian events, are the ingredients needed to offset what seemingly augurs future ill-times for the Jews of Iran.

Rochelle Carr is a writer and researcher and former columnist for The CJN.

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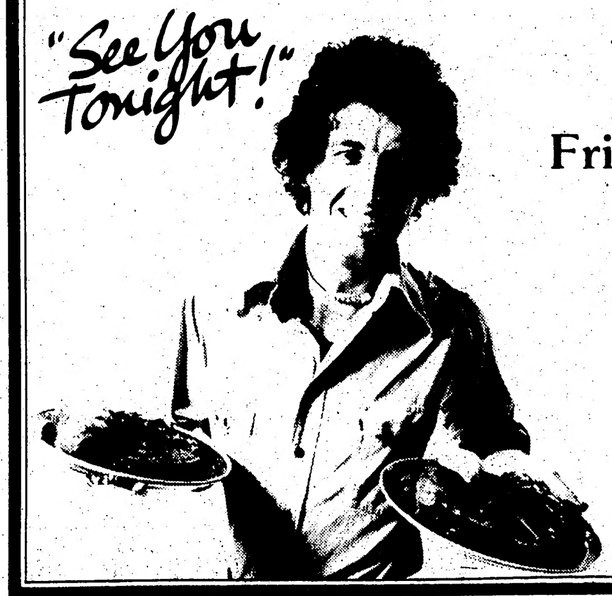

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Religious Jews in Jerusalem demonstrate against a proposal by the city to build a much-needed sport stadium near their neighborhood.

SECULAR, RELIGIOUS FIGHT OVER STADIUM

By SIMON GRIVER

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek has described the raging controversy over the construction of a sports stadium in the northern suburb of Shuafat, as the most serious crisis in his 13 years in office. The Neturei Karta religious sect feel so aggrieved by the proposed stadium that they have announced plans to hold a "pulsa dinura" ceremony in order to curse Kollek. This ancient "rod of fire" ritual is an affair of kabbalistic origin, in which three rabbis burning black candles and blowing black shofars (rams' horns) bring down the wrath of every Jewish prophet since Moses onto their victim.

At first glance, this bitterly fought issue would appear to be yet another example of the Jewish knack of making a mountain out of a molehill. But in actual fact, the question brings into confrontation world outlooks so incompatible that they are bound to be hard to reconcile. The secular and orthodox communities now find themselves face to face on the political playing field, with Kollek as the reluctant and much-maligned referee.

Over a half of Jerusalem's Jewish population are non-Orthodox Jews. For many of them the need for a sports stadium has high priority. Jerusalem is a national capital renowned for its high cultural standards yet lacking a prestigious sports stadium. The two existing stadiums hold no more than 7,000 people each. Furthermore, the city has two successful soccer sides in Jerusalem Betar, the present State Cup holders and Jerusalem's Hapoel. Fans are frequently locked out of Betar's filled stadium.

The anti-stadium campaign was always vigorous but not originally over-militant as the Orthodox community petitioned and pressured. Kollek felt safe enough to give the order for the work to go ahead in construction. So back in January earth moving work was begun on the Shuafat site. Since then, while building has proceeded, a well orchestrated and formidable opposition campaign has been waged by religious elements.

In fact religious antagonism towards the project comes from two different directions for two distinct reasons. The Aguda claim that they would not object to a stadium being built elsewhere in Jerusalem but that Shuafat is close to several religious communities and sporting events would disturb the serenity of their Shabbat. The more extreme Neturei Karta see the stadium as part of the Hellenization of Jerusalem. "Take your stadium to Mount Olympus where it belongs," read a banner at a recent anti-stadium demonstration.

Kollek has an answer for both sets of critics. To Aguda he promises that in the new floodlit stadium, any sporting events scheduled for a Saturday will take place in the evening after Shabbat goes out. To Neturei Karta he quotes Rambam and other eminent Jewish sages who favored physical exercise and culture.

Kollek has suspended work on the Shuafat stadium for two months, to see if an alternative site can be found. Kollek was responding to a request from Prime Minister Begin who hopes that the coming months will allow tempers to cool. A site in Har Homa, three kilometres from Bethlehem is being seriously considered. In this strange yet instructive political affair, the players are now resting but when play is renewed the result can by no means be taken for granted.

REACH OUT FOR LOVE IS NEW YEAR MESSAGE

By RABBI DAVID MONSON

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5740, begins at sundown, Friday, September 21st, and is observed on Saturday and Sunday.

What has the Jewish New Year to say to us? Its simple message is "You are here!" Whatever the past year brought — illness, worry, tribulations, trouble — you have survived them. You are alive and you are not alone.

If you stretch out your hand, you will find love. The love of husband and wife; the love of parent and child; of brother and sister. If you reach out still further, you will find the hand of fellowship outstretched by neighbor and friend.

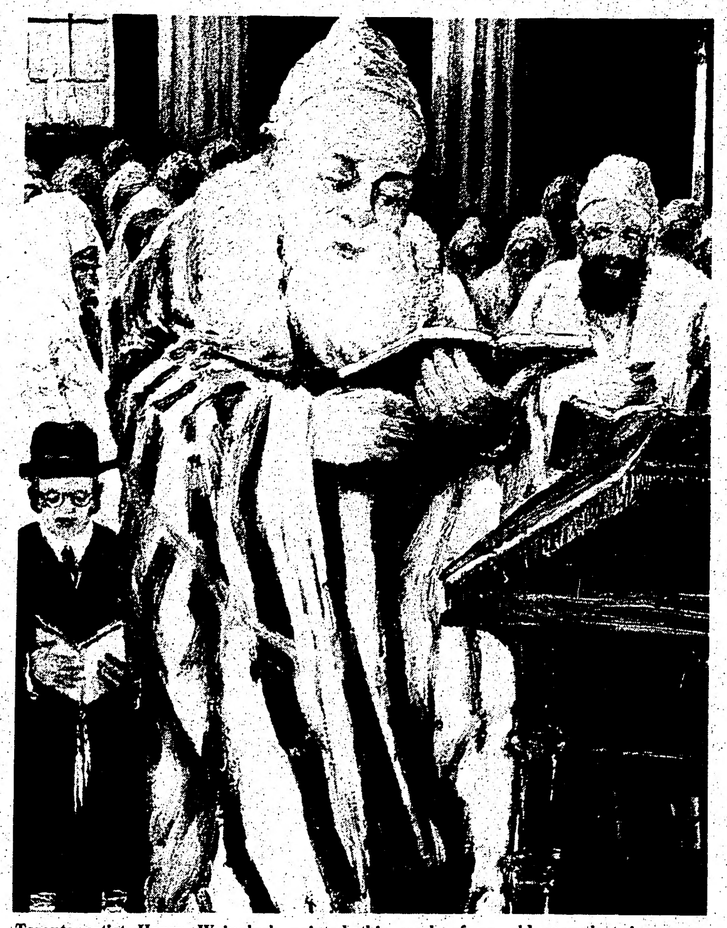
One of the effects which Rosh Hashanah has upon the mind of the Jew is the acute awareness of the passing of time. We look back and comment upon how quickly the old year has sped by. We contemplate, with some concern, the year which lies ahead. In our prayers we ask to be inscribed in the Lord's book for a good life. If I were asked to put into words what I mean by a good life, I would pray in this fashion.

Lord of the Universe, who has sustained me in life to this moment, I humbly present my petition to you. Preserve, in health, those who are dear to me and enable me to do my duty to them. Let my eyes never be blind to the beauty of the world; let me feast my gaze upon the budding trees and flowers and let my spirit find delight as I see green leaves donning the multi-colored vestments of the fall season. Teach me to be patient and understanding in my dealings with my fellowmen. Enlighten me so that I may comprehend the suffering of others and help to alleviate their pain and raise them up when they stumble. Give me the ability to coax a smile in the face of the disheartened and to dry the tears of the bereaved. Attune my ear to the laughter and the prattle of little children so that I may through them renew my youth. Enable me to understand that the shortcomings I see in others may, unobserved, exist in me. As I want others to forgive me, so may I learn to forgive others and bear them no grudge. Endow me with the strength to fight bravely against the evils of apathy and indifference. Help me always to find meaning in my life and purpose in the pursuit of my daily tasks. Keep strong within me my attachment to our precious state of Israel and may I be able to help in the preservation of the priceless spiritual treasures which make the Jewish people the Chosen by God.

Let me feel, to the end of my life, that my task is left unfinished. And when my end comes, O God, let me leave behind some achievement in behalf of my fellowmen which will serve as a token of my appreciation and gratitude for having been allowed to live here on earth.

This is my prayer for the New Year. I hope that it is yours too.

Rabbi Monson is spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Synagogue.



Toronto artist Henry Weingluck painted this work of an old man lost in prayer.

CALL FOR ACTION

By RABBI DR. W. GUNTHER PLAUT
National President
Canadian Jewish Congress

It is easy to be a pessimist about Jewish life. There are enough negative signs to make one worry; in the Diaspora the increase in assimilation, the decline of the family and of a firm belief and value system, the decrease of a viable birthrate; in Israel, political pressures from abroad, isolation and economic dislocation, and the problem of the Palestinians.

The Holy Days come to inject us with a healthy dosage of optimism. "And yet" is the message they proclaim. Despite everything we **can** believe in the future of our people, we **can** believe that peace will be achieved — nay, we **must** believe it.

But belief is not enough, deeds must back it up. Here in Canada we must stand together for our rights and our needs and do so boldly and without flinching. We must be generous both to our own and to others who seek our help. The greater our generosity, the greater our resources will be.

Canada's Jews say "Le-Shanah Tovah Tikatevu," may you be inscribed for a good year. They say it to each other and to their neighbors and pray that their wishes will be fulfilled.

BARE FACTS IN MEDIA

By RABBI WILLIAM BERKOWITZ
President, Jewish National Fund

When the history of this generation will be written, surely one of the great highlights to be recorded will be that glorious day in June 1967 when the Israel Defense Forces reunited the city of Jerusalem. Perhaps in the general books of history, the event will merit no more than a line or two. Yet for the Jewish people it will remain a day whose luminescence will glow far into the future. Nevertheless, despite what may appear to be a one-sided impression, the Talmud predicts that there will be one day in the time yet-to-come, when the city of Jerusalem will glow as a great light to all the nations of the world. Surely, this eschatological image offers us hope for what will be tomorrow.

Today, the reality of Jerusalem evokes many difficulties. Many of the nations of the world see a city which they charge should either be internationalized or returned to the Arab world. No matter what their perspective, on one point they all agree: Jerusalem, they say; is under illegal Israeli occupation and is the artificial capital of Israel and the Jewish people.

Although the facts—and the truth—regarding Jerusalem are on the side of Israel and the Jewish people, yet, sadly enough, there is an abysmal ignorance about these facts. Moreover, what is especially distressing is that there are clear indications that the issue of Jerusalem will be raised early on in this round of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

Different voices in our community offer differing responses. One school of thought urges that we need not worry about the issue since Jerusalem is ours, our capital and not something to argue about twelve years after the fact. Another school of thought, whose perspective I share, urges that we mobilize now and set forth a comprehensive plan of action that will create a climate of positive public opinion on Jerusalem **before it comes to the head of the agenda.**

My suggestion is for a three-pronged program of information, involvement, and identification. Our first duty must be to mount a major campaign of public information and education directed at Jew and non-Jew alike. The American Zionist Federation has begun. We must continue. Whether it be radio or television, newspaper advertisements and articles, pamphlets and brochures, or briefings for special interest groups—be they Christians, academics, businessmen, students, media, labor and government officials—we must get the word out so that **veritas vinci**—truth will prevail.

'57 MACCABIAH GAMES MEMORABLE

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Whoever said getting there is half the fun obviously wasn't a member of the 1957 Canadian team at the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

After taking a roller-coaster of a ride — it began in Toronto and touched down in New York, Labrador, London, Rome and Athens, before finally landing in Tel Aviv — many of the athletes probably admitted that they had to be in top condition just to be able to survive the flight.

Marvin Cohen, a native of Toronto, was one of very few Canadians to play in three Maccabiah Games. He was on the '57, '61 and '65 basketball teams for Canada and recently reflected on the '57 Games. Cohen felt, "1957 was an experience. It touched me more as a person than as an athlete.

"The Sinai campaign wasn't a distant memory, there were still vivid pictures. The country was emotionally up for the games. The Israelis had a great sense of pride, enthusiasm, a sense of commitment."

Cohen said he was really ready for the games, and once he was selected he had reached one plateau. "I had come out of high school, like a lot of kids, very confused. I asked what am I doing here?

"When I got to Israel it didn't answer my questions, but the feeling there astonished me."

In 1957, Cohen was only 19 years old and when he saw the tent city where he was to be housed (?) during his Israeli stay it was a bit of love at first sight. "It was like going to summer camp, no plumbing. We stayed in tents captured in the Sinai campaign. They were full of holes.

"It was a tent city, a refugee camp, nowhere land. We had a fence around us and the grounds were patrolled by police and dogs. When the Americans saw the place they checked out and moved into a hotel," Cohen said.

Marvin Cohen's quarters were a tent.

He said that before the Canadian team left Canada it was warned by Fred Oberlander, a Montrealer who lead the contingent, that "we were not to complain because the Israelis were giving us the best that they had. And either we would stay or he'd arrange for our flight home."

After the team finally got settled into their camp it had to prepare for the games, but according to Cohen the practice and playing facilities weren't much better than the accommodation. "We played our games outside," he said. "It was in a soccer stadium where a basketball court was set up.

"The games were played at night under flood lights and there was a moat around the stadium to keep the fans off the field. A few times during the game the ball landed in the moat, got wet and picked up the dirt from the court which landed in your eyes."

When it was time for the team to practice, things only got worse, in Cohen's opinion. He said it was to be picked up at the village gate, "but the driver always came late. Then we'd go to a school ground to practice.

"The driver said he'd be back at 9:30 and he'd never come back, so we had to find our way back.

"Or they'd send a driver who didn't know where to take us and he'd wander around for an hour. One time we were sent to a court with only one basket," Cohen said, chuckling. He did admit things could have been worse. "After all, the Canadian swimmers were sent to a pool without any water.

"But," Cohen said, "it was excusable, it was forgiveable, it was in keeping with the rest of the country."

Through all the suffering and pains in the neck, Cohen still feels that the '57 games were the most fun. He said he finds it difficult to recall any real highlights from the next two games, but there are dozens of events from '57 that he remembers with fondness.

Cohen, who was a guard and also team captain on the three Maccabiah teams, said '57 was also the best year for the team as far as its finish, winning a third place bronze medal. (In the next two games Canada came away with fourth place honors.)

"Most of my memories are from '57. The other games. We came, we played, it was better organized, better equipped. They weren't the all-round full experience of '57.

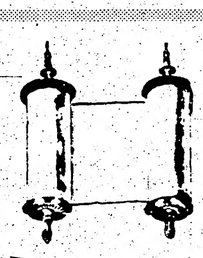
"In '65 it was more, 'we're here to compete and win.' In '57 it was hilarious. You could cry or lean back and enjoy it. If you didn't laugh...

"It was the people. They were genuinely happy to have us around to show off the country. Then it was much closer to when yesterday the country was zero. In '57 Beersheba was a goat stop, now it's like Chicago. Now the bus terminal is bigger than the whole town was."

GETTING THERE IS HALF THE FUN

Members of the 1957 Canadian Maccabiah basketball team wave good-bye before leaving for Israel. The contingent won a bronze medal.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Rosh Hashonah 5740, May It Be For Blessing, Amen!

Weekly Halacha: A Jew should not sleep in the afternoon of Rosh Hashanah, but busy himself with prayers, mitzvahs and Torah study.

On Rosh Hashanah the Almighty is so close to us, so close. But we must not miss the opportunity to talk to him.

Not davening the kavanah — concentration and earnestness — on the Holy Days is the greatest wasted opportunity a Jew can have!

Reb Yitzchak Volozhiner once saw a Jew racing through his davening. When he was done praying, the rabbi approached him and reproved him for his speed.

"You know, rabbi," the man defended himself, "when a wagon goes slow, little hooligans can jump aboard. But when it rushes by, the hooligans don't have a chance."

"Yes," answered Reb Yitzchak, "but sometimes the wagon goes so fast that even the owner himself can't jump on..."

What good is davening, praying, without kavanah? Is going to shul on the High Holy Days just a matter of paying for a ticket, sitting back, and listening to a lecture and a concert?

In the Prophet Hosea we read: "**U'nishalmah parim sifateinu**...We will render with our lips prayers that are as precious to G-d as bulls that were offered on the holy altar..."

When a Jew davens with feeling, it's as though he offers a holy sacrifice in the Temple of Jerusalem.

Unfortunately, we make our own interpretation... "U'nshalmeh parim sifateinu...We daven like bulls. A bull moves its lips, it bellows and moos. Does it think what it says, does it understand? It makes **kolos,** noise — period!

How much of our davening is **unishalmeh parim,** a dumb mumbling, without thought, without thinking about **what** are we saying and to **whom** are we saying!

Can we afford to daven like that on the holiest days of the year?

* * * *

And consider before whom we're praying...

In the mussaf service, we announce to G-d: "For You listen to the sound of the shofar...and there is no one to compare to You!"

Strange, why do we mix in the sound of the shofar, with the words — ,"there is no one to compare to You?" What does one have to do with the other?

But it shows what a predicament we Jews are in. The whole year we cry to the world about the injustices we see, against ourselves, against humanity, against the prisoners of conscience, against the boat people...We cry out against a wicked, false world that is united in hatred to Israel...Does anyone listen to us? **A nechtiger tug!**

But not the Almighty. He listens to the cry of our shofar. He pays attention to our prayers. He sees and weighs the injustice of the world... **y'ain domen lach,** but no one is like You! Only one Ribono shel Olam. Only one Rosh Hashanah. Only one Jewish people — **and** we must unite in real prayer, real broken heart, real closeness.

* * * *

That's what the blowing of the shofar is all about. We begin with the **Tekiah**, a blast, powerful. Why? A Jew starts off thinking that he's perfect, a saint. But then comes the High Holy Days, he sees how far he has to go, and **Shevarim**, the notes are broken into pieces. "Look how much I've sinned!"

And he is broken with regret until he reaches **Teruah,** short, sharp, staccato sobs...Teruah means to break into tiny pieces, a Jew takes his heart apart, looks into every cloudy aperture, cleanses and purifies himself until...

Tekiah! Again he is whole, bright, strong happy. Shabbat Shalom, a Ketivah v'Chatimah Tova to all our readers.

Ottawa gives praise plus a $2690 grant to the Toronto Board of Jewish Education

TORONTO —

The Toronto Board of Jewish Education was awarded a grant of $2,690 recently by the federal government's multiculturalism program, in support of its professional development and in-service training seminars held during the last week in August.

In his letter to the BJE, Steve Paproski, minister of state for multiculturalism, congratulated the board for its initiative "as evidenced in the description of this project."

The grant is provided by the ministry as part of its cultural enrichment program, and aims to assist ethnic communities in Canada in training of teachers engaged in teaching the languages and ethnocultural heritages of minority groups.

This year's BJE professional development seminars, held at the Finch Educational Centre of the Associated Hebrew Schools, featured several Israeli and American pedagogic specialists, as well as local educators. Dr. Naftali Stern, associate dean, school of education, an associate professor of education, Bar-Ilan University, lectured on "A New Methodology in the Teaching of Hebrew Language." Ayala Stern, former instructor at Bar Ilan, and lecturer in bible at Stern College, Yeshiva University, conducted workshops on "Teaching the Prophets."

Mrs. Ruth Mosnikow, consultant in early childhood education at the New York City Board of Jewish Education, conducted a seminar for pre-school personnel.

Local participants included: Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, who lectured on "The Teaching of the High Holy Days"; Morrie Sorin, headmaster, Leo Baeck Day School, who discussed "Class Management and Discipline"; and Ziona Greisman, Bluma Adler and Orly Levy, of the United Synagogue Day School, Eitz Chaim, and Bialik Hebrew Day School respectively, who guided sessions on the creation of teacher-made materials.

A session on the "Single Parent Child" featured Ruth Borchiver, psychologist, Jewish Vocational Service; Dina Kerzner and Barbara Kohan, teachers at the Holy Blossom Religious School; and Caroline Howell, a parent. A session for elementary Hebrew teachers was directed by Mrs. Sarah Rumack of the Associated.

Dr. Shoshana Kurtz and Harvey Raben, BJE consultants, coordinated the program. Technical arrangements and audio-visual materials were handled by Harold Malitzky, associate director, and Joseph Shoham, director of the BJE media and resource centre.

Combined Jewish Appeal begins phone campaign

MONTREAL —

The telephone campaigns of the 1979 Combined Jewish Appeal — planned to reach more than 20,000 contributors to the appeal — began Sunday, Sept. 9th.

Hundreds of volunteers, contacting contributors on the telephone, launched the main thrust of their effort on that date with drivers radiating from campaign headquarters in Cummings House to pick up gifts immediately as they are pledged.

The Combined Appeal is the fund-raising arm of Allied Jewish Community Services and funds health, welfare, educational and cultural services in Greater Montreal.

Public relations of Israel seen in need of a facelifting

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

A call for increased Bonds sales and an urgent plea for better Israeli public relations were voiced here by Evelyn Silver, co-chairman of Hamilton State of Israel Bonds.

Just returned from her fourth trip to Israel—"renewed and refreshed and more excited than ever"—Miss Silver reported "a mood of quiet determination to get on with the peace process" and a feeling of great anger" over the Andrew Young affair.

But she is distressed at what she felt was a lack of effective response to the former U.S. ambassador's pronouncements and the tendency of Israelis to dismiss the whole affair with a resigned shrug of the shoulders.

"Where is our response to Andrew Young?" she demanded, adding "unless somebody did say something and it just passed me by."

"Israel's public relations are awful," continued Miss Silver. "I know Israel's priorities are such that they have no money for public relations. But surely there must be people around whom one can hire, somebody who can pay."

If Israel cannot afford better public relations, she implied, then North American Jewry should make the means available.

"We have to find the money," she pleaded, concerned over the West's growing support for the PLO and the effectiveness of Arab propaganda.

Invited to join a European Bonds delegation on a visit to the Knesset, Miss Silver was impressed by the remarks of Likud whip Avram Sharir and quoted him as saying that "Israel is becoming satisfied with security, the political and military situation with Egypt."

She said Sharir continued by saying, "The key to the future of the region lies in autonomy, creating a situation where Jews and Arabs can live together. Israel will settle in Judea and Samaria on government, not private property, creating industrial areas next to but not on Arab agricultural land."

Sharir's optimism that "out of the present crisis ... out of Camp David ... will come peace" was shared by special advisor to the prime minister, Yehuda Avner, at a recent Bonds parlor meeting in St. Catharines.

Evelyn Silver of Hamilton State of Israel Bonds.

"We hope that by February we will have fairly normal relations with Egypt," Miss Silver quoted Avner. "But that doesn't mean that we have peace," she went on, "there are other Arab states."

"We can't afford the luxury of thinking we have 'shalom,'" she concluded, "but as Bonds chairman I am more determined than ever of the necessity of lending Israel our money."

MRS. ANNA RICHMAN AND SON, EDWARD, present a cheque to Norman White endowing the Library Vestibule in the Nursing Center at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. This endowment is in memory of the late Max Richman.

Consider your own family name on the walls of the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Phone Norman White, 781-3584 for information.

Death of Leib Lopian means loss of scholar

LONDON [JCNS]—

An outstanding Talmud scholar has departed with the death of Rabbi Leib Lopian, rosh yeshiva at Gateshead for over 30 years and, for the past 15 years, joint principal of the yeshiva.

The funeral in Gateshead was attended by hundreds of scholars and former yeshiva pupils, and among those who paid tribute at the graveside were Rabbi B. Rakow, the Gateshead rav; Rabbi Eliezer Lopian, formerly rosh yeshiva Toras Emes, London; Rabbi N. Ordman, a principal of the Yeshiva Etz Chaim, London; Rabbi Avrohom Gurwicz (son-in-law of the departed); and senior Magid Shiur at Gateshead Yeshiva and Rabbi Mattisyohu Salomon, of Gateshead.

Rabbi Lopian, who was 69, was born in Kelm and spent his early youth in the local yeshiva where his father, Rabbi Elya Lopian, was a revered teacher. He later studied at the Telz Yeshiva where he established a reputation for wisdom and scholarship.

On his arrival in Britain he became a close friend of the late Dayan Yecheskiel Abramsky who suggested that he become a member of the London Beth Din. Rabbi Lopian declined the invitation because, as he put it at the time, he considered he could make a greater contribution to the enhancement of Torah at the Gateshead Yeshiva.

He is survived by his widow, sons and daughters. His sons are Rabbi Gershon Lopian, rav of the Yeshurun Synagogue, Edgware; Rabbi David Lopian, a rosh yeshiva in New York; and Aaron, a student at Gateshead Yeshiva.

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"THE PEOPLE OF THE BOOK" WRITE A NEW CHAPTER

Forty-four Toronto congregations will endorse the Israel–Egypt Peace Agreement by conducting High Holy Day Appeals for State of Israel Bonds. You will have the unprecedented opportunity of becoming a co-signer to the historic Treaty by entering your name in a Peace Book presented by Israel to your congregation. For information phone 789–3351 or your synagogue's Bond Chairman.

The State of Israel has successfully passed the trials of war. She is now challenged by the equally testing trial of peace. Only with the support of World Jewry's financial and moral assistance can we assure Israel's success and progress in this new undertaking.

Israel Bonds, which are instrumental in virtually every economic development in Israel, will be called on for a new and extraordinary role; that of ensuring and advancing PEACE and Israel's economic independence. We would like to see every Toronto family become a PARTNER IN PEACE by purchasing a thousand dollar Peace Bond, designated for redeployment of cities to the new horizons of the Negev and the essential sophisticated services concerned with this development.

The government of Israel wishes to accord special recognition to these PARTNERS IN PEACE. A Peace Book, containing the complete text of the Peace Agreement signed by President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat is being presented to every Canadian and American Congregation participating in this year's High Holy Day Israel Bond campaign. Every thousand dollar Bond purchaser will be asked to become a CO-SIGNER of the Peace Agreement, and his name preserved forever in the cherished archives of the congregation.

Please demonstrate your endorsement of the FIRST step towards Peace by helping our "People of the Book" write a new chapter.

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האגודה למען החייל בישראל

(Leo Hausman photo)

Arnold and Lillian Friedman were honored at Yorkdale Lodge's Israel Bonds reception. From left: Sigmund Reisner, president of lodge; Jack Buchman, host; Dr. Arieh Plotkin, guest speaker; Arnold Friedman, host; and Ralph Snow, Bond chairman.

UIA loan program to Canadian olim cuts through red-tape bureaucracy

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM—

You're a Canadian who has made aliyah.

Do you want a loan to help you buy a small condominium in Tel Aviv? Do you need some assistance to get started in business, or help to buy tables and chairs?

If you have enough collateral, you may be able to borrow from a bank at 60% per annum. If you are a relatively new immigrant, you can get a housing loan from the ministry of absorption, or the Jewish Agency—but it will still cost you the 60% per annum, and about half of the loan will be linked to the U.S. dollar.

The rate of devaluation of the Israel pound continues at about 2% per month. This means you will be repaying a half of the loan at a premium of 12% if you repay at the end of the first year, 24% if you repay at the end of the second, and so on.

Recognizing the heavy burden on new immigrants, the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Israel Residents' Committee, a few years ago started a loan program as an adjunct to its other activities in representing the UIA of Canada Inc. in overseeing the expenditure of Canadian UIA funds.

Sol. D. Granek, director general of UIA Canada, in Jerusalem, the late Dr. Sam Hurwich, then chairman of the Israel Residents' Committee, and Gordon Brown, of Montreal, then chairman of UIA Canada, were the initiators of this program. No direct funds from UJA or UIA campaigns are used, but loans come from interest earned on allocated funds awaiting disbursement.

Olim are hard put to find housing in what can only be described as a crazy market. It is difficult for Canadians to adapt to the only type of housing made available by the Agency, so they have to go to the open market. Loans from the Agency or the ministry of absorption are insufficient to see a purchase through. This is where UIA of Canada comes in.

On the basis of need—not as of right—UIA makes a supplemental loan available; enough money to help the person over the fiscal hump, after using his or her own resources and after getting an Agency loan. The rate of interest is 12% per annum—about a fifth of the cost of a "normal" loan, unlinked to the dollar, and with the UIA absorbing all legal costs.

The only drawback is that there isn't enough money to do the job properly.

Originally there was a limit of $10,000 per loan (now about 250,000 lirot). However, the maximum has been reduced for some time to 85,000 lirot ($3,400 U.S.) with the odd, rare, occasion of stretching it to 100,000 lirot ($4,000 U.S.) when exceptional need is shown.

The maximum business loan is 50,000 lirot ($2,000 U.S.). At first the loans were extended only to new Canadian immigrants. Later, however, as yorida (leaving Israel) became a problem, UIA concluded that retention of people was important. Qualifications for loans were therefore extended to people who have been here for long periods (vatikim—literally veterans) and to children of Canadians, even if born in Israel.

I sat in on a meeting of the loan committee, chaired by Dr. Jack Gross, formerly of Montreal and now of Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School. Present on that occasion were deputy chairman, Nathan Silver from Toronto, Rabbi Zambrowsky, former long-time executive president of Mizrachi in Canada and now associated with Bar Ilan University, Maxwell Schwartz, who used to practice law in Montreal, and Granek, who is also a voting member of the committee.

Morris Jackson, who made aliyah from Toronto, assistant to the director general, was also present and it was he who presented each loan application and reviewed the facts of each file.

The applications ranged from loans for housing, to loans for a table and chairs, cupboards, building an extra room on an apartment, repairs and appliances.

The applications and the applicants were eye-openers for one accustomed to Canadian transactions and prices:

Item

The fourth child of a family to ask for a loan requests 100,000 pounds. She is being married and the young couple is buying a three-room flat for 1,450,000 pounds ($58,000 U.S.). The boy's parents, outside Israel, are putting up 1,000,000 pounds; her family is putting up 250,000 pounds; the couple has 100,000 pounds.

What is their income? The bride earns 3,700 pounds per month, the groom is at a yeshivah and receives a stipend of 3,000 pounds per month. Can they repay the loan? The parents will pay and guarantee. They ask for 15 years. The Committee agrees to the loan, but for 10 years.

Item

The applicant made aliyah in January of this year. He got a 50,000 pound business loan previously. He rents an apartment and needs a table and chairs at a cost of 15,000 pounds. He has 4,000 pounds and wants to borrow 11,000 pounds for three years. Agreed.

Item

This couple received an 85,000 pound house loan in May. They asked for a small loan of 15,000 pounds to acquire furnishings for 18,000 pounds. It had been deferred until they got the apartment deal closed and had a purchase order for the furniture. She is a student, he earns 13,000 pounds per year. Agreed, two years.

Item

A psychiatric social worker came as a volunteer in 1973. He made aliyah in 1976 and worked on a kibbutz in the Golan. He is now married with a child and is moving to a town in the south. The are buying appliances for 50,000 pounds and need 15,000 pounds. Agreed, for four years.

In all, that afternoon, the committee received 18 applications. Some were approved without discussion. The need was patent, the usefulness of the purpose was clear, and the ability to repay assured. Others required serious discussion and even argument before a decision was reached. On two occasions a vote showed a division of views, and the majority carried the question.

Granek is proud of the fact that no application takes more than six weeks to process and for the borrower to actually get his money if approved.

There is a minimum of red tape—a pleasant relief for bureaucracy-ridden olim. The staff's approach is that each oleh deserves respect and dignity. Out of some 1,200 files, Granek recalls perhaps five complaints. A few people, he says, think they are entitled to a loan as a right—but they are in the great minority. A file of letters of commendation—unsolicited—attests to the success of the project.

A biennial convention coming for Conservatives

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.—

About 2,000 delegates representing more than 800 Conservative synagogues in the United States and Canada will participate in the week-long biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America, to be held at the Concord Hotel here from Nov. 11-15.

Representing the largest single grouping within American and Canadian Jewry, estimated at more than 1½ million individuals affiliated with member congregations of the United Synagogue of America, the delegates will explore a wide-ranging series of programs for the 1980s, focusing on the convention theme, "And there is hope for your future" (Jeremiah 31-17).

Among the topics to be evaluated and decided upon at various sessions of the convention are:

The shape of the synagogue of the future.

Reaching out to "Jews who identify" but are not affiliated.

Demographic changes, inflationary spiral, and the synagogue's survival.

New directions and new moods in Conservative Judaism.

Overcoming alienation, assimilation and intermarriage.

Conveying Judaism's "intellectual and emotional relevance."

Black-Jewish relationship and other ethnic group tensions.

Assessing American Jewry's relationship with Israel.

Special programs geared to the Soviet Jewish immigrant family.

The convention will also deal with questions of education for children and adults, consider problems of contemporary worship services, deal with special problems involving Jewish college students, and review the special needs of converts to Judaism.

Speakers at the convention will include leading figures in the United States, as well as major leaders of the American Jewish community and of Israel.

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Rosh Hashanah

Fri.	Evng.	Sept. 21	6:30 p.m.
Sat.	Morn.	Sept. 22	9:00 a.m.
Sat.	Evng.	Sept. 22	6:30 p.m.
Sun.	Morn.	Sept. 23	9:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur

Sun.	Evng.	Sept. 30	6:30 p.m.
Mon.	Morn.	Oct. 1	9:00 a.m.

Tickets: $30 for general community. Free to students and children under 12.

Parking available in outer lot.

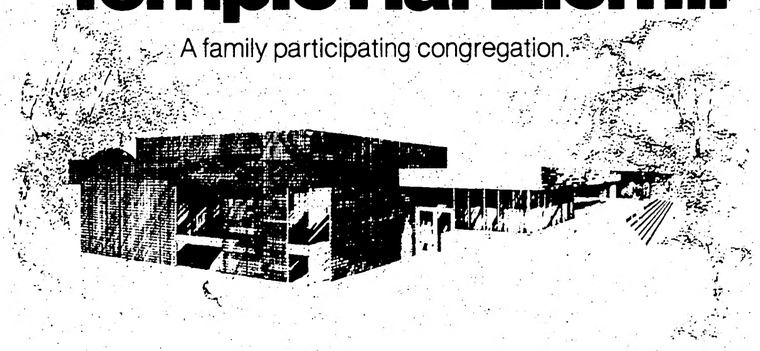
Bring Birnbaum Prayer Book

York University, Scott Religious Centre, Podium Level, 4700 Keele St., Downsview.

For more information 667-3647.

Temple Har Zion...

A family participating congregation.



- Are your children proud to be Jews?
- Do your children know what it means to be Jewish?
- Do you want more for your child than a few lines of Haftarah memorized and then forgotten?
- Is being Jewish exciting and meaningful?
- What will you be doing September 22, 1979?

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Temple Har Zion, Michael S. Stroh, Rabbi

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A Healthy and Happy New Year is extended to all members and their families — and to the Jewish community by the

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And Executive

PRIDE OF ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

And Board Of Governors

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Two city-wide family Shabbat Retreats

NOVEMBER 2 – 4, 1979

"THE MEANING AND CELEBRATION OF SHABBAT"

FEBRUARY 15 – 17, 1980

"THE MEANING AND CELEBRATION OF PESACH"

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- For more information and registration call Dr. Seymour Epstein (Epi) 789-2193.

REGISTER NOW FOR NOVEMBER 2 – 4!

Cut Here And Keep For Reference

MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS BRIGHTEN THE WORLD LIGHT SHABBOS CANDLES

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES FOR ONTARIO, CANADA 1979/80

Times indicated for May - October are Daylight Savings Time

1979	TORONTO	OTTAWA	LONDON	HAMILTON	KINGSTON	1980	TORONTO	OTTAWA	LONDON	HAMILTON	KINGSTON
*Sept. 21	7:00	6:46	7:07	7:02	6:49	*April 1	7:24	7:10	7:31	7:26	7:12
*Sept. 22	8:00	7:46	8:07	8:02	7:49	4	6:29	6:16	6:36	6:31	6:18
28	6:48	6:33	6:55	6:50	6:36	*April 6	6:31	6:18	6:38	6:33	6:20
*Sept. 30	6:44	6:29	6:51	6:46	6:32	*April 7	7:31	7:18	7:38	7:33	7:20
*Oct. 5	6:35	6:20	6:43	6:38	6:24	11	6:38	6:24	6:44	6:39	6:26
*Oct. 6	7:35	7:20	7:43	7:38	7:24	18	6:46	6:34	6:53	6:47	6:34
*Oct. 12	6:23	6:07	6:30	6:25	6:10	25	6:54	6:42	7:00	6:55	6:43
*Oct. 13	7:23	7:07	7:30	7:25	7:10	May 2	8:02	7:51	8:08	8:03	7:51
19	6:12	5:55	6:19	6:14	5:59	9	8:10	8:00	8:16	8:11	7:59
26	6:00	5:43	6:08	6:02	5:48	16	8:18	8:08	8:24	8:19	8:08
Nov. 2	4:51	4:30	4:59	4:54	4:38	*May 20	8:23	8:12	8:28	8:23	8:12
9	4:42	4:24	4:51	4:46	4:29	*May 21	9:23	9:12	9:28	9:23	9:12
16	4:35	4:16	4:43	4:38	4:22	23	8:26	8:15	8:31	8:26	8:15
23	4:29	4:10	4:37	4:32	4:16	30	8:32	8:22	8:37	8:32	8:21
30	4:25	4:06	4:34	4:29	4:12	June 6	8:38	8:28	8:43	8:38	8:27
Dec. 7	4:23	4:04	4:32	4:27	4:10	13	8:41	8:32	8:46	8:41	8:31
14	4:23	4:04	4:33	4:28	4:10	20	8:44	8:34	8:49	8:44	8:33
21	4:26	4:06	4:35	4:30	4:13	27	8:46	8:36	8:50	8:45	8:35
28	4:30	4:10	4:39	4:34	4:16	July 4	8:44	8:34	8:49	8:44	8:34
Jan. '80 4	4:36	4:17	4:45	4:40	4:23	11	8:42	8:32	8:46	8:41	8:31
11	4:44	4:24	4:52	4:47	4:30	18	8:38	8:27	8:43	8:38	8:27
18	4:52	4:33	5:00	4:55	4:38	25	8:31	8:21	8:37	8:32	8:21
25	5:01	4:42	5:10	5:05	4:48	Aug. 1	8:24	8:13	8:29	8:24	8:13
Feb. 1	5:10	4:52	5:18	5:13	4:57	8	8:15	8:03	8:21	8:16	8:04
8	5:19	5:02	5:27	5:22	5:07	15	8:04	7:53	8:10	8:05	7:53
15	5:29	5:12	5:37	5:32	5:17	22	7:53	7:41	7:59	7:54	7:42
22	5:38	5:21	5:46	5:41	5:26	29	7:42	7:29	7:48	7:43	7:31
29	5:47	5:31	5:55	5:50	5:35	Sept. 5	7:30	7:16	7:36	7:31	7:18
March 7	5:55	5:40	6:02	5:57	5:43	10	7:21	7:07	7:28	7:23	7:09
14	6:04	5:49	6:11	6:06	5:52						
21	6:12	5:58	6:19	6:14	6:00						
28	6:21	6:07	6:27	6:22	6:09						
*Mar. 31	6:24	6:10	6:31	6:26	6:12						

BLESSING FOR SHABBOS

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ, אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק
נֵר שֶׁל שַׁבָּת קֹדֶשׁ:

BORUCH A-TO ADO-NOY ELO-HAY-NU MELECH
HO-OLOM A-SHER KID-SHONU B'MITZ-VO-SOV
V-TZI-VONU L'HAD-LIK NER SHEL SHA-BOS KO-DESH

BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
A-sher Kid-shonu B'mitz-vo-sov V-Tzi-vonu
L'had-lik Ner Shel . . . .
(on Friday add – SHA-BOS V-SHEL) . . .

Pesach, Shavuos, and Succos:	Yom Tov
Rosh Hashanah:	Yom Ha-zi-Koron
Yom Kippur:	Yom Ha-Kippurim

Add this blessing following each of the above blessings: except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
She-heh-che-yonu V'kee-mo-nu V'hee-gee-o'nu
Leez-man-Ha-zeh.

Guelph	= Toronto plus 3	St. Catharines	= Hamilton minus 3
Brantford	= Hamilton plus 1	Stratford	= Hamilton plus 4
Kitchener	= Hamilton plus 2	Peterborough	= Kingston plus 7
Niagara Falls	= London minus 9	Windsor	= Detroit

Ottawa = Montreal plus 8

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD ONE LIGHT CANDLES ON FRIDAYS AFTER SUNSET, BECAUSE THAT WOULD BE A DESCRETION OF THE SHABBOS.

* Spaces marked with asterisk denote Festivals.
Candlelighting time for the second night of the Holiday begins at time noted.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year

The Lubavitch Youth Organization, 44 Edinburgh Dr., Downsview

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Organizations and People

Cotler attacks 'capricious' Soviet policy

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO—

Kafkaesque, capricious, irrational—these are the words which McGill University's Irwin Cotler used recently to describe the Soviet Union's policy towards Jewish immigration.

Speaking at Beth Tzedec synagogue, Cotler, who was peremptorily expelled from the Soviet Union, explained that during a period when 50,000 Jews were being permitted to rejoin their families in Israel and elsewhere, the Soviet bureaucracy is denying that same privilege to large numbers of other Jewish petitioners.

Visiting the Soviet Union to attend an international conference of political scientists, Prof. Cotler was, in addition, making demarches toward the Russian judiciary in an attempt to intervene on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky and other Refuseniks languishing in Gulag jails.

The Montreal professor had been meticulous in clearing his activities through the Canadian embassy in Moscow. He had apprised Canadian representatives of all meetings and appointments he had arranged, including one with the Soviet Procurator General Rudenko.

Cotler expanded on the allegations made against him in the official Tass News Agency report of his expulsion. According to the Soviet authorities, Cotler, "who was not even a lawyer," had violated travel regulations for foreigners and had been involved in conspiratorial conversations in dark alleys. The professor was also accused of recruiting signatories for an anti-Soviet petition.

Cotler ridiculed the charges by pointing out that all his travel plans had been scrutinized carefully so as not to provide pretexts for the Soviet government to act arbitrarily. Second, all his meetings were held in public, with full reports of his conversations made available to Canadian embassy personnel. Third, Cotler had scrupulously avoided signing petitions circulated during the international political science congress. As to the charges that he was not a lawyer—Cotler found this to be especially painful.

The real reason he was expelled from Russia, Cotler explained, was because of his activities on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky and other dissidents. At the Moscow airport KGB agents were in a triumphant mood when they discovered in Cotler's suitcase a lengthy legal brief on the Scharansky case. The Canadian professor tried to explain to them that the brief was a copy of the original document already in the hands of the Soviet judiciary.

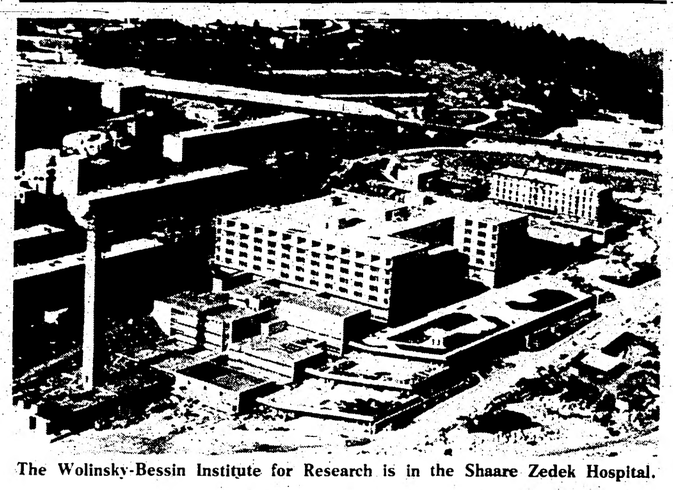
It is interesting to note that Cotler's explanation was dismissed as were other observations and requests he had made during the previous two interrogations. When he was first stopped by the KGB, Cotler asked for a representative of the Canadian Embassy to be present. Refused. He asked to make a telephone call to the embassy. Refused. He asked that the embassy be informed of his situation. Refused. During his sessions with KGB interrogators, Cotler pointed to five violations of the Soviet constitution which his questioners had committed.

Cotler also criticized the Soviet government for its brutal treatment of Ida Nudel whose sister Ilana Friedman, accompanied Cotler to Toronto. Ida Nudel was imprisoned for the "crime" of wanting to go to Israel, a wish which she expressed publicly on a banner which she displayed on the window of her apartment. With a vindictiveness that even the Soviets have not always manifested, Ida Nudel was sent to a Siberian prison—where she is today the only female detainee in an all-male prison.

Cotler has no illusions about the eccentricities of Soviet policy towards its Jewish population. He believes that it is in the Soviet interest politically to permit certain Jews to emigrate and to refuse that right to others. The leverage which that policy provides carries enormous weight in the arena of public opinion. By releasing prisoners, the Russian government benefits from good will. No one bothers to realize that the prisoners should never have been in jail in the first places.

Cotler singled out for special praise the role of the Canadian Embassy in Moscow, and the supportive activities of the Canadian government in general. In London, a press conference was arranged by embassy officials to permit Cotler to describe his expulsion.

Cotler also praised External Affairs Minister Flora Macdonald for her vigorous stance on the Soviet Jewry issue. She has indicated that she will pursue the Ida Nudel case both on legal grounds and on the issue of the Soviets' grotesque act of placing Ida in a men's camp.



The Wolinsky-Bessin Institute for Research is in the Shaare Zedek Hospital.

The Wolinsky-Bessin Institute endows a research program

TORONTO—

The endowment of the Wolinsky-Bessin Institute For Research in Molecular Biology in the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, Jerusalem, was announced last week by Nathan Starr, endowment fund chairman. Starr is president and chief executive officer of Acklands Limited, a leading Canadian merchandiser of automotive replacement parts and industrial products.

It's expected over $1 million will be funded for the proposed facility.

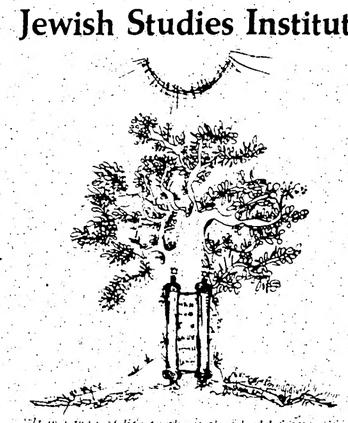
The Institute will honor the late Leonard Wolinsky and the late Hyman Bessin, both of whom were principals of Acklands. They were deeply involved in charitable and community affairs and widely known for their philanthropies.

At a dinner to be held in Toronto on Nov. 4, Starr will accept the posthumous testimonial award on behalf of Wolinsky and Bessin.

Presenting the award will be the hospital's director general, Prof. David Maier. Dr. Maier will be coming to Canada specifically to preside at the presentation and induction ceremonies. Dr. Maier is a world renowned pathologist.

Shaare Zedek was established in 1902. The hospital offers hundreds of different medical and social services including family medicine, acute geriatric care, as well as pediatric and oral surgery. Social and therapeutic facilities are also available through programs of nutrition, sanitation, hospital out-patient care and rehabilitation.

Jewish Studies Institute



"It is a tree of life to them that hold fast to it and happy is every one that retains it." —proverbs 3

A program of continuing Jewish Education for students who have completed grade 9 Day School or grade 10 Congregational Hebrew High School.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
OPENING DATE: THURS., OCT. 18
CLASSES HELD: Every Thursday, 5—8:15 p.m.

1. BIBLE (In Hebrew) 5—5:50 p.m.
Dr. Seymour Epstein
An intensive course *Kohellet, Esther,* and *Shir Hashirim* in which study of the text coincides with the festivals of Sukkot, Purim and Pesach. The approach is one of literary criticism.
2. BIBLE (In English) 5—5:50 p.m.
Dr. Aaron Nussbaum
A new approach to the biblical account of the *Creation, Garden of Eden, Noah and the Flood, the Tower of Babel,* and the biographies of the *Patriarchs.*
SUPPER — 5:50—6:30 p.m.
3. JEWISH THOUGHT 7:25—8:15 p.m.
(post emancipation)
Rabbi Herbert Feder
An exploration of issues related to the *Modern Jew* coming out of the ghetto *into* the *Modern World.* Challenges of *Enlightenment, Zionism, and Morality* for our *Time.*
4. JEWISH HISTORY 6:30—7:20 p.m.
(ancient period)
Rabbi Harvey Meirovich
The shaping of *Jewish Identity through Major Jewish* events from the *Ancient World.*
—Destruction of Jewish State 6th century BCE; —G-d deserted his people? An answer; A close *Look at the Dead Sea Qumran Sect* and the New Jewish-Christian Community.

The Jewish Studies Institute
is a co-operative school under the auspices of the Conservative Synagogues of Toronto.
For information and registration
Adath Israel Synagogue, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, Education Director, 635—5340.
Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Mr. Stuart Raizin, Education Director, 221—5083.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Robert Binder, Educational Director, 787—0381.
United Congregational Schools (Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am), Mr. Saul Morganstein, Educational Director, 633—1338.

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Enrico Macias

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COMING EVENTS

Schedule of Service times
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ROSH HASHANAH
Friday evening, September 21 7:00 p.m.
Saturday morning, September 22 8:00 a.m.
Saturday evening, September 22 7:00 p.m.
Sunday morning, September 23 8:00 a.m.
Sermons: 10:00 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR
Sunday afternoon, September 30, Mincha 2:00 p.m.
Kol Nidre, Sunday evening, September 30 6:30 p.m.
Yom Kippur Day, Monday, October 1 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, October 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7

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2. Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m.
"Modern Hebrew Prose"
3. A "Simchat Beth Hashaiva" Reception will be held.
Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7 — 5:00 p.m.
"Modern Hebrew Poetry."
Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 - 7:00 p.m.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD OPENING DINNER
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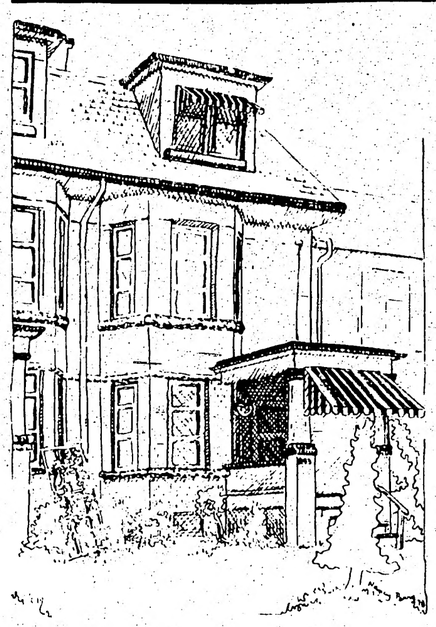

Nancy Perry likes to draw old Bloor St. houses.

Biologist Margaret Freeman is a part-time artist.

Former Jewish hotbed being visited in October

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
The Sussex-Ulster Resident's Association is celebrating the 100th anniversary of that area of the city with a walking tour and fixed display.

Brunswick Street, at one time a hotbed of Jewish activity, especially in the '30s and '40s, is one of the streets being keyed for the tour by the association.

At one time, there were as many as five shuls on the street, as well as the Talmud Torah, and a number of kosher butchers and bakers.

Since then, many of the Jews who lived in the area 30 or 40 years ago have either died or moved north, but there is still a small number of Jewish residents and shopkeepers in the area.

Sally Bird, of the residents' association, has been researching Brunswick Street for the celebration and has found that 90 years ago most of the present day houses were used as commercial establishments.

"Most of the buildings started around 1874," Mrs. Bird said. "Almost all of the original home owners were in the building trades. It was a real working-class area with carpenters, lathers and bricklayers.

"Many of the workers built their own homes and took extra care of them. Most were Irish, Scottish and English and they completed the buildings around the turn-of-the-century."

Mrs. Bird said that after World War I a number of Jewish families began leaving the Kensington Market area and headed north to the Brunswick and Harbord area. And in the '50s, the Jews once again began heading even further north. However, Mrs. Bird's research has brought out the fact that a number of young Jews are starting to head back to the area that their parents left in the '50s and early '60s.

She said most parents can't understand this "reverse flow."

Stuart Schoenfeld, a York University professor who is active in preserving Jewish life in the area, feels, the institutions in the area are showing signs of vigor. "The Jewish Community Centre (on Spadina and Bloor) appears to be a cultural centre for people who've moved to the area recently."

Schoenfeld said the starting of a Sunday school in the JCC is an "excellent sign that the area has an important Jewish past and a Jewish future."

Another significant sign of the rebirth of the district, in Schoenfeld's opinion, is the increased attendance, during the High Holy Days, at the small shuls in the area."

People interested in the walking tour may meet at Trinity United Church (Bloor and Spadina) at 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. on Oct. 13. The mounted display and a slide show will also be at the church on Oct. 13-14 from noon to 5, and from Oct. 15 to 19 the display is open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Waiting for official word

TORONTO—
There is extra excitement in the air these days for the members of the two-year-old Reform congregation at Baycrest Terrace. In addition to preparing a welcome for their High Holiday services, the congregants are awaiting word that they have been approved as an official member of the Reform movement. Approval has already been granted by The Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, and should soon come from The Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Baycrest Terrace is one of five components of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. The Terrace synagogue was dedicated as an Orthodox one and has an active membership. Two years ago a group of Terrace residents approached the administrator and asked if they could establish a Reform congregation. After several preliminary meetings, a committee of nine residents was formed. Victoria Lewis, 86, is the current chairman. The members of this "young congregation have an average age in the mid-eighties.

The members of the committee not only set the policy, but lead services, and arrange and serve kiddush on Friday evenings and holidays. The Friday services are conducted mainly in English and last about 45 minutes. They are held in the fireside lounge and conducted by Charles Blum, a community volunteer who serves as a religious co-ordinator.

Blum has worked with the group since March 1978. Over the past two years, rabbis and Reform synagogues have been very supportive of the new congregation, helping whenever requested. Holy Blossom and Temple Sinai have been especially helpful by loaning Torahs and prayer books. The Har Zion youth group has conducted services several times and assisted with arrangements for the Passover seder last spring.

There are 55 paid-up members of the congregation and approximately 70 people regularly attend the Friday evening services. The members held a special fund-raising appeal for the purchase of a Torah and are now eagerly awaiting its arrival from Europe.

Terrace resident Sylvia Moore, 78, is the treasurer of the congregation and said, "It's a nice feeling to have accomplished something and to be part of a congregation while it is growing. The congregation has grown because of the residents' commitment, continued support and interest."

Anyone who would like to join the Terrace Reform congregation for the High Holidays can obtain ticket information by calling 789-5131, local 405.

New teachers are introduced

A two-day orientation meeting which successfully introduced newly arrived Israeli teachers to the Montreal community and all its services was held August 22nd and 29th at Cummings House, AJCS.

The participants, Talmud Torah and Solomon Schechter Academy teachers, visited the Jewish Public Library, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Vocational Services and viewed a civics program introduction film. On the second day they visited Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, the Snowdon "Y" and the Education Resource Centre.

This orientation program was organized by the Jewish Civics Committee of Women's Federation, and is available to any group or individuals interested in learning more about the organized Jewish community, its agencies and services.

For more information, please call Judith Stein, chairman, 341-3221 or Queenie Grosz, 735-3541, local 209.

Aryeh Arad named shaliach-consultant

TORONTO —
Aryeh Arad, director of the Beersheba Teachers Seminary in Israel, has been named as a shaliach-consultant by the Board of Jewish Education, succeeding Aharon Eldar, who returned to Israel in August following a two-year period of service as the first appointee to this position.

The appointment is co-sponsored by the board, the Canadian Zionist Federation, and World Zionist Organizaton department of Torah education (Jerusalem). Arad's duties will also involved carrying out various assignments on behalf of the CZF.

As a school consultant, his activities will involve inspection of instruction in several of the major day schools in Toronto, curriculum planning and programming at the Community Hebrew Academy, Israel study programs, pre-service and in-service training of teacher, preparation of teaching materials, and other duties.

Arad's appointment was announced by Irving Feldman and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, chairman and executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, respectively.

A graduate of Yeshivat Hadarom, Rehovot, where he received his teaching certificate, the new shaliach has earned BA and MA degrees from the Hebrew University and holds the rank of lieutenant in the Israel Defence Forces. He is education officer for the Southern Command of the IDF, and has been responsible for developing a major educational program for teenage problem learners.

In the course of his regular army service, he joined the paratroops, and served as commander of a parachutist unit in Nahal. Following his military service, he was appointed principal of the Hazon Ovadya Elementary School in Beersheba.

From 1966-70, Arad served as a shaliach of the Jewish high school, Yavneh.

As part of his position in Toronto, he will co-ordinate the activities of more than 30 teachers-shlichim on the staffs of local schools.

A first at BGU

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For the first time, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, established in 1969, will be conferring a degree of doctorate on post-graduate students. This marks a milestone in the life of this new university with its prime campus at Beersheva and which is presently engaging in discussions with Cairo University for joint ventures in desert research.

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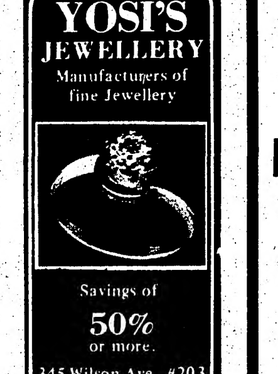
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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Rob Parker, former Eglinton-Lawrence MP, chats with Ida Hoffman, public relations director of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. Parker was impressed by the new facility, which replaced an old, dilapidated one. He was beaten in last election.

Successful PR is honest PR, public relations man states

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — They're hacks and flacks, exuding the rhetoric of press agentry. They'll do anything for a fast buck. These myths and preconceptions surrounding public relations are still prevalent, but they're fading.

PR is gradually changing, and in the future PR practitioners like David Eisenstadt will probably endure less abuse from the public.

Eisenstadt, president of The Communications Group Inc., says, "I contend that the future for public relations people is bright and its role in business and industry will expand."

Last July, he surveyed the chief executive officers of the Financial Post's Top 300 Canadian Corporations — the first such survey in the history of PR in Canada. He found that PR is drawing increasing recognition as a valuable management function among senior corporate executives, but that it still has a long way to go.

"PR is a top-level management function today and it wasn't just 10 years ago," remarks the chairman of the Canadian Public Relations Society's consultants section.

In his survey, Eisenstadt, 35, found that PR captures the interest or attention of more and more decision-makers in big firms. "Corporations can no longer sit back and be satisfied with talking to other corporations, at the exclusion of the public," he says. "Now they must communicate to a variety of publics such as consumer activists, environmentalists, human rights movements and, of course, government. PR has a greater role to fill in getting the corporate message out to both external and internal audiences."

Despite this growing new perception of PR among high-powered businessmen, the fact remains that the majority of corporate executives have yet to fully appreciate the uses of public relations, as Eisenstadt's survey pointed out.

If PR is indeed gaining converts and a measure of respectability, it is primarily because of the consumer movement and the entry into the trade of better qualified personnel. At least 40% of the Canadian Public Relations Society's 1,200 members have passed special oral and written exams, and more business and journalism schools are providing courses in the subject, according to Eisenstadt, the son of a retired insurance manager.

Eisenstadt, who handles such accounts as IBM, Kodak and Sony, readily admits that some PR practitioners are a disgrace to the trade. They're flashy, try to fabricate news and lie through their teeth when the occasion demands it.

He clearly dislikes the slap-'em-on-the-back-buy-him-a-beer philosophy with which PR is so often associated. Eisenstadt maintains that a successful PR man is essentially honest. "It's someone who's not afraid to say no to a client, that's not news, no, that's not the way it should be done, but someone who's willing to listen."

His medium-sized firm, which employs seven full-time and 12 part-time workers, produces company logos and art work, newsletters and annual reports and launches new products, among other things.

He enjoys his job because it's so varied. "Doing many different things, and learning all the while, is a big plus. But public relations and publicity work are definitely not for the 9-5er or the person who enjoys repetitive tasks.

"Everyone likes to see signs of accomplishment in business and PR provides them. Not only does evidence of success serve to vindicate your judgment; it provides the catalyst that a person in the business needs to keep going."

Eisenstadt also likes it because ideas are the essence of good PR. "To be in a business where ideas are the principle product is a very real, if intangible, benefit. Contact with top management has been another source of my personal job satisfaction. Having direct contact with them is stimulating."

A graduate of the University of Alberta (political science) and Carleton's graduate school of journalism, Eisenstadt was in journalism before breaking into PR. While studying in Calgary, he worked summers as a sports writer for The Albertan and Canadian Press. He was also with CFAC radio.

He joined the Canadian Film Institute in Ottawa, doing PR, then was hired by IBM in Toronto. For a while, he worked for Goodis, Goldberg & Soren as PR manager. Six years ago, he founded The Communications Group Inc. His wife, Rhoda, is an account co-ordinator there. (The Eisenstadts have one child, a four-year-old boy).

A Temple Sinai congregant, Eisenstadt travels, reads and plays tennis when he is not busy at his office overlooking the Fairview Shopping Centre. Judging by his well-endowed paunch, he doesn't have much time for these pleasures of life. "There's no lack of business on the street," he says.

PR man David Eisenstadt pauses for a break.

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(Leo Hausman photo)

Leo Rosen [centre] is given Bonds Scroll of Honor by Henry Jaskolka at a Stashiver Society function held recently at Beth Sholom. From left: Abe Bulwa, Mrs. Leo Rosen and Mrs. Bertie Kates. Jaskolka is head of the society.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Beth Sholom Sisterhood ladies examine program for an Israel Bonds luncheon they tendered recently. From left: Ruth Goldberg, president of sisterhood; Jean Beranbaum, Bond chairman, and Hilda Shiffman, Bonds co-chairman.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Zalembier Society and its young men's division held "Bond With Israel" dinner on behalf of Israel Bonds recently. From left: Ephraim Nussinovitch, Ben Zaldman, Harry Ferens, Irving Chapley and F. Bredin. Alderman Chapley was speaker.

Two appointments for Central Region staff

TORONTO— Two recent appointments to the professional staff of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, were announced last week by CJC Central Region Chairman, Sam Filer.

Marcia (Marcy) Gilbert takes over as director of community services and youth activities, and Devorah Weinberg assumes the position of co-ordinator and facilitator of cultural activities for the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.

"Ms. Weinberg will have a two-fold role until the end of the year," Filer said. "She'll be involved with TJC and CJC Central Region. For the latter, she will be visiting schools in smaller communities, helping with curriculum material as well as working as a consultant and evaluator of existing school programs."

Mrs. Gilbert is a native of Montreal where she attended Hebrew day school. She majored in Jewish Studies at McGill University, and received her BA in 1978. Prior to that she attended Dawson College and the Universite de Montreal.

Mrs. Gilbert has had extended experience in community youth work for a number of years," Filer said. "Last year she was involved through Hillel with the Cult Information Centre and worked with Rabbi Robert Sternberg of the National Religious Department of CJC in Montreal."

Ms. Gilbert has a full itinerary lined up, from the beginning of September to the middle of November. She will be visiting 31 communities in Ontario, all the way from Oakville to Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay, and will be attending the Network convention at Shostak Farm, where a meeting of the Council of University Presidents will take place.

Ms. Weinberg attended Eitz Chaim and the Beth Jacob School for Girls. She has an M.A. from the University of Toronto in child assessment counselling and a BA from New York University in Hebrew education.

Marcia Gilbert

Devorah Weinberg

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Bringing the Scharansky case to TV is major project for three Winnipegers

By MEIR GOTTESMAN

TORONTO—

Three young, talented Jewish youths from Winnipeg who are living in Toronto, have launched a major effort to bring the Anatole Scharansky case to the television screen. By the looks of it, they have all the elements of success.

Howard Rypp, Arnie Zipursky and Gabriel Emanuel have joined together to form the Neshama Film Company, which is producing the hour-long television drama. Rypp and Zipursky are directing, while Emanuel wrote the film script.

"Television is an incredibly powerful medium," Rypp says earnestly. "It has a power to mould public opinion. That's why we think it's vital that the Scharansky case be brought before the North American public in an interesting, dramatic form."

Although the three men are experienced, award-winning theatre and film people, the making of **A Candle For Scharansky**—the name of the drama—is more than just a professional opportunity.

"To me, Scharansky represents freedom, power, strength, and faith," says Zipursky. "I respect him because he is a real human being. He is willing to sacrifice for what he believes."

According to latest reports filtering out from Scharansky, his health in prison has seriously deteriorated. He is skin and bones, and his sight is failing alarmingly. The latest letters sent to his wife, Avital, were much less than the permissible pages, because he is unable to see.

Zipursky has produced and directed a number of films out of Toronto and Vancouver the past few years, including a documentary on autistic children which will be shown on CBC in the Fall. Rypp and Emanuel are well known to Torontonians from their theatre production, **Children of Night** that received wide review, and evoked strong reactions.

The film company has only one last hurdle to overcome before the film is complete. They have the offers—both CBC and PBS in the United States have expressed definite interest in the film. They have the actors. Negotiations are almost complete with a number of well-known Canadian performers. The script is ready.

The problem is raising enough money—soon. The production will cost $250,000, which is a shoe-string budget for a film. Investors are almost guaranteed that the film will make a profit—besides, the investment in Canadian films provides an excellent tax shelter.

"The film will be made, there's no question about that," says Rypp confidently. "We don't think we should have too much trouble getting enough backers. But the quicker we settle that problem, the easier it will be for us."

Many Torontonians will be able to actively participate in the film during the annual Toronto rally in behalf of Russian Jewry. The actress playing Avital Scharansky's part will deliver a speech at the rally, and it will be incorporated into the production.

Jewish filmmakers par excellence. From left: Howard Rypp, Gabriel Emanuel and Arnie Zipursky.

Learning about Arab view in an instructive volume

books
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Arabs and Israelis: A Dialogue, Moderated By Jean Lacouture Holmes & Meier Publishers, N.Y., $14.50

A few years ago, Saul Friedlander and Mahmoud Hussein met in Paris, and conducted a three-day dialogue. Friedlander is a Hebrew University professor, a liberal in the Israeli political context, and Hussein is a pseudonym for two Egyptian Marxists who have written an excellent book on Egypt's class system. The moderator, Jean Lacouture, is a best-selling writer and journalist who has had a long-standing acquaintance with the Middle East.

Despite the time lag, **Arab and Israelis: A Dialogue** is an instructive volume. We learn much about the Arab view and thus our understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict is considerably enhanced.

Hussein claims that the Six Day War awakened Egypt to Israel's strength—and existence. Egypt's military defeat 11 years earlier did not really count, he argues, for the army was unprepared for modern war. It is his contention that Egyptians never hated Jews, even after three defeats on the battlefield.

Hussein concedes that his fellow countrymen saw Zionism in a "subjective, unrealistic and simplified" way, yet a few pages later he implies that Israel's territory was taken from the Arabs by trickery and economic superiority. He adds that Israel is a foreign implantation in the Middle East, a product of imperialism and Jewish aspiration.

Replying to a question put to him by Lacouture, Hussein says he accepts Israel as a reality. The question, he explains, is how the Arabs can come to terms with the Jewish state.

Despite this, Hussein says the Palestinian problem can best be solved by a secular state in Palestine.

Like Anwar Sadat, he holds that "the return of (occupied) territories is seen (by Arabs) as a natural right, not as a favor from the Israelis." He disputes Friedlander's argument that Zionism and Arab nationalism both arose out of great power intrigue in the Middle East. Arab nationalists perceive the West as a conqueror; Zionists do not—a questionable thesis.

Obviously, Hussein is torn by two conflicting beliefs: On the one hand, Israel is a permanent fixture in the Middle East; on the other, its formation is the result of thievery and imperialism, as he sees it.

There is a yawning gap separating the opinions and analyses expressed by Friedlander and Hussein. Indeed, Friedlander refers to this by voicing his disappointment that he and Hussein were unable to achieve real understanding and a genuine dialogue.

That they failed to do so must be partly a function of their radically different ideologies. One debator is a Western liberal; the other is an Arab Marxist. They probably would have disagreed on most subjects.

In spite of their sharp differences, they saw eye to eye on a few issues, including Israel's permanency, and this must inspire some hope for the future.

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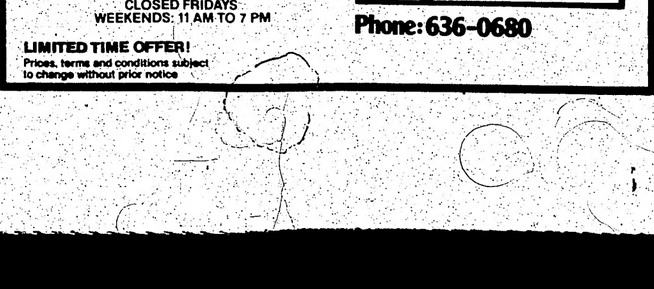
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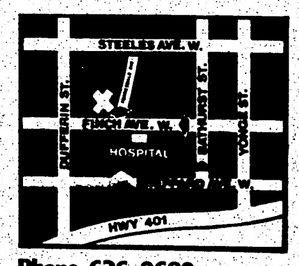

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The Sabra, an edible fruit that grows wild in Israel, sums up the Israeli character: prickly outside but tender inside. The fruit is usually picked at the beginning of summer and sold on streets.

Loveliness of Haifa enraptures visitors, including Sadat party

By BARUCH SAVILLE

HAIFA—

Haifa, nestling on the Carmel, with its parks, and ever-present backdrop of mountain and sea, has finally come into its own. The historic, third meeting of Premier Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat—the first in Jerusalem, almost two years ago, the second in Beersheba, has brought world fame to Israel's northern harbor city.

Aptly named the Jewel of the North, Haifa stands sentinel over the gleaming strands of the Mediterranean coastline, its many visual delights a veritable tourist feast.

It was the beauty and majesty of Haifa that enraptured President Sadat and his party, particularly his wife and daughter. From the many heart-spoken, warm remarks and praise, the visit to Haifa appeared to have enraptured the President even more than his historic visit to Jerusalem.

President Sadat's visit to Haifa attracted over 600 news media personnel.

Mayor Arie Gurel and the Haifa municipality put on a show of hospitality perhaps never ever before equalled in the entire eastern Mediterranean area.

Countless Israeli and Egyptian flags bedecked every building in the city and the welcome arch denoted a real Middle Eastern atmoshphere.

That President Sadat was truly overcome with the beauty of Haifa and the warmth his party received, as well as the sailors from his naval vessels who received "the key to the city," was shown when he instantly approved a suggestion that Haifa and Alexandria, in Egypt, become sister cities.

Nerve centre of all the excitement connected with Sadat's visit, was the luxury five-star Dan Carmel, perched atop of the Carmel mount.

Haifa possesses sights of interest to every open-minded visitor. Its national park, some 20,000 acres, is the largest in the country and includes a 2,000-acre wildlife reserve.

The city of Haifa is noted for its outstanding collection of unusual museums. Among them modern art, a national maritime museum, a museum of music and folklore. The Tikotin Museum of Japanese art, crafts and culture. The Nature museum and many others. Aptly named the gateway to the north, Haifa is close to the Druze villages of Isifiya and Daliyat. The Druze claim descendance from the Midianites and from Jethro, father-in-law of Moses.

Little is known about the Druze, their religion or laws as they are secret and only passed from father to son. There are more than 30,000 Druze in Israel living in 17 villages and Daliyat el Carmel, being so accessible to Haifa, enables tourists to acquire the fine works and different handicrafts of the Druze women.

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PEACE

Arts

Arabs prepare to attack the new-born state of Israel — scene from "Roads To Conflict," a BBC production.

BBC produces superb 10-part program on history of the Arab-Israeli dispute

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Monday, Oct. 1 will be a banner day for educational television. TV Ontario (channel 19) begins its **Roads To Conflict** series, a superb 10-part program on the Arab-Israeli dispute produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The show gets underway at 8 p.m.

It's indispensable viewing for anybody wishing to obtain a good understanding of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio. **Roads To Conflict** is erudite, balanced and academic in tone. It is not obtuse or ponderous, as such a series might have been in the wrong hands.

Each episode, about 25 minutes in length, consists of on-location color film, old footage and black-and-white stills. Interviews with distinguished commentators and personalities — such as David Ben-Gurion, Yitzhak Navon and Walid Khalidi—place the smooth-flowing commentary into proper perspective.

The graphics introducing the program are inventive and just right: the Dome of the Rock dissolves into the Western Wall; a Palestinian commando is followed by a group of combat-ready Israeli troops.

Roads To Conflict is neither pro-Zionist nor pro-Arab. It strikes a commendable balance. Among its historical advisors were Elie Kedourie, the London School of Economics scholar; Christopher Sykes, the author of the excellent book, **Crossroads To Israel**, and Michael Cohen, the Bar-Ilan University historian whose study on the Palestine Mandate was recently published.

The series treats the rise of Zionism and Arab nationalism, the events leading to the Mandate, the turmoil in Palestine, the emergence of Israel, the wars between Israel and its neighbors and the Palestinian question.

If there is a theme, it is that the Arab-Israeli dispute has grown from a local squabble into an international problem with serious ramifications. In an interview in part 10, Kedourie offers little hope for the future.

Even if the Arabs and the Israelis resolve their problems, he implies, the Middle East will continue to be rocked by inter-Arab rivalries.

The following is a synopsis of each episode:

1. The Land Itself — The nature of Palestine before the advent of mass Jewish immigration; the arrival of Jews fleeing Eastern European pogroms, and the first stirrings of Arab nationalism.

2. Return To Zion — A first-class introduction to Zionism: the Dreyfus affair and Theodor Herzl's reaction. Shlomo Aveneri, the Hebrew University scholar, explains the relationship between French anti-Semitism and Herzl, the assimilated Viennese journalist. David Ben-Gurion speaks of his negative response to Palestine upon landing in filthy Jaffa. The commentator remarks: "Violence and force were the inevitable consequences of establishing a Jewish presence in the Arab Middle East."

3. War and Diplomacy — An examination of the Balfour Declaration, the Arab Revolt of 1916 and the McMahon-Hussein Correspondence a year earlier. Kedourie provides a lucid analysis of how the great powers got involved in the Middle East.

4. The Mandate Begins — This is a sympathetic view of the early Zionist settlers. David Horowitz, the late governor of the Bank of Israel, recalls what it was like to live on a kibbutz in those halcyon days. The build up of Arab-Jewish strife is outlined and its link with Nazi Germany is explained.

5. From Rebellion To War — The twists and turns of British policy in Palestine; the 1936 Arab Revolt; the growing British commitment to maintain law and order in the Mandate; the divergence of British and Zionist interests. Neville Chamberlain, the prime minister of the day, summarizes the tenor of British policy: "If we offend one side, let us offend the Jews rather than the Arabs."

6. Toward A State — The Holocaust and the creation of the Jewish state; the Anglo-American clash over the fate of Jewish refugees striving to find a new home in Israel; the end of the British Mandate and the start of Arab-Jewish hostilities; the Arab refugees.

7. From War To War — The refugee problem mushrooms, as Jews from Arab lands pour into Israel. Walid Khalidi, a professor at the American University in Beirut, gives his articulate viewpoint of the dispossessed Palestinians. The 1956 Suez war breaks out, and Gamal Abdul Nasser becomes an Arab hero. The great powers play a direct role in the conflict.

8. Nasser and Israel — Nasser's pan-Arab policies are dissected. The commentator points out that his policies are more prudent and cautious than one might think. The crisis leading up to the Six Day War is looked at, and the War of Attrition and the rise of the Palestinian guerrilla movement are the subjects of sober analysis.

9. The Palestinian Problem — Inter-Arab rivalries exacerbate the Arab-Israeli dispute. The Palestinians' role in the Jordanian and Lebanese civil wars is assessed.

10. End Of The Road? — The 1973 Yom Kippur War is something of a landmark in the long dispute, as both sides begin to assess the capabilities of each other. Henry Kissinger engages in shuttle diplomacy. Kedourie has the last important word: he claims the British regionalized the conflict by inviting all Arab states to the 1939 London conference, thereby endowing it with a pan-Arab character. He observes that the 1948 war internationalized the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Despite a couple of minor, albeit surprising, inaccuracies, **Roads To Conflict** is a model of TV at its very best. Only the BBC, with its enormous resources and commitment to intellectually stimulating programs, could have done it.

The American networks, obsessed by sitcoms and violence and driven by the pursuit of superficiality, would never have considered **Roads To Conflict** a commercially worthwhile venture.

New program is undertaken by Canada-Israel cultural body

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

In these days of political isolation of Israel, it is important that we present a proud confident image of Israel through the cultural sphere.

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation is a viable vehicle to portray Israel to the outside world on this very basic human level. It conveys what Israelis are really all about, on a strictly non-political plane, by presenting the most essential barometer of Israeli hopes and aspirations: Israeli culture.

By sharing Israel's cultural achievements with Canada and to the world at large, Joel Slater, the president of the CICF, feels that this organization's activities must truly express Israel's open hand of friendship. "It is very important that Israel not be isolated culturally as it seems to be politically," he firmly believes. And what could be a better offer of friendship than to present Israel's fertile cultural scene to the world? "What a wonderful level to create people-to-people dialogue," emphasizes Slater.

And so, in order to achieve these goals, the CICF has embarked upon the following aims: (1) to share Israel's cultural achievements via cultural exchanges with Canada; and (2) to assist the developments of the arts within Israel.

The track record of the CICF in the recent past, in terms of cultural exchange, has enriched Canadian cultural life as a whole. Among the Israeli artists have been: the Israel Philharmonic, one of the world's great orchestras, on Sept. 15, 1976; the appearance of one of the world's foremost dance companies, the Batsheva, on May 30,1978; and the appearances of such renowned serious music talents as composer Zvi Avni (who lectured and presented workshops to illustrate Israeli music at eight Canadian universities); pianist Ilana Vered; cellist Misha Maisky; and the brilliant young violinist Yuval Yaron.

In the visual arts, the CICF has presented boldly conceived and tremendously popular cross-Canada exhibits such as "A Will to Survive," in which **Life** magazine photographer John Phillips so movingly depicted the fall of Old Jerusalem in 1948 and then traced and photographed the survivors of that tragedy 30 years later in reunited Jerusalem.

Several exhibits of Israeli art, ranging from the highly commercially successful spring-1978 exhibition in several of Toronto's leading galleries, to the poignant Shalom show featuring the artwork impressions of Jewish and Arab Israeli children to the Sadat-Begin peace initiative have also made a profound impact on Canadian life as a whole, solely thanks to the CICF.

The CICF activities have by no means been one-sided. Prominent Canadian cultural ensembles, from the York Winds Quartet to the French-Canadian dance company Entre Six, have recently toured Israel thanks to the CICF and have met with enthusiastic response there.

But cultural exchange is only the beginning. The front attraction, of what Slater feels is the CICF's most important purpose is to assist the development of the arts within Israel so as to preserve Israel's truly exciting and worthwhile cultural scene. Israel's budget is geared primarily towards security, social welfare, education and absorption-integration. There is very little money left for arts councils, and the small local population creates serious commercial problems for free-enterprise culture. Yet cultural activity must stay alive. And so, Israel must look to those people outside Israel who feel that cultural development is essential to the society itself and, concomitantly, to general world Jewish development. Thus the CICF seeks to raise funds in support of artists and cultural institutions inside of Israel.

The CICF raises funds for scholarships to permit Israeli students to advance their careers. This includes the teachers as well as the performers and artists. And, through the remarkable **Tzlil-Am** mobile-culture units founded and directed by one of Israel's true heroes, Nissim Varsano. The CICF assists in bringing Jews originally from third-world countries into the cultural mainstream of Israeli life.

The CICF programs have already born fruit both in Israel and here. Here, its exhibitions have often served as springboards to commercial shows by Israeli artists in prominent Toronto art galleries. A fine example is that of Michael Izerman, who will be soon exhibiting at the Albert White gallery. There will also be tours of Israeli shows such as the Shalom children's art exhibit to venues in non-Jewish areas such as Scarborough and Burlington in the Fall, and hopefully, to northern Ontario and Quebec in the Spring. In addition, the CICF has greatly facilitated the productions of Israel-related shows.

What, therefore, is the exciting CICF lineup for the 1979-80 season? Many concerts and art shows are now in the final planning stages. In the meantime, the CICF's first repeat of the Israel Culture Tour (featuring the major personalities in Israeli culture today) is set for Nov. 17 through Dec. 3. An extensive Israeli film program is currently in the planning stages. And, in the spirit of the new hopeful mood of peace with Egypt, the annual CICF fundraising drive this year will feature a two-hour visit to the King Tut exhibit when it visits the Art Gallery of Ontario in November. In this spirit, the CICF, which already has chapters in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg, all working together to promote friendly relations between Canada and Israel via cultural exchange, hopes to create similar relations between Egypt and Israel via the same cultural vehicle.

Donations to the CICF are used to support the scholarship fund and Tzlil-Am organization. Specific gifts are being made to the cultural institutions of the individual donors' choices. For example, gifts have already been received for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Inbal dance troupe, Rubin Academy and the annual Israel Music Festival. And the modest membership fees support the cultural programs and exchanges.

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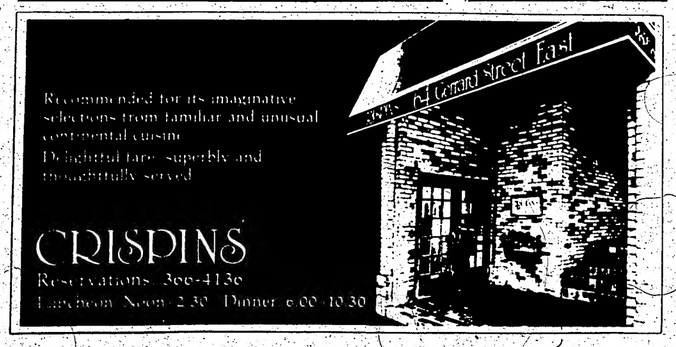
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Paley of CBS built empire

As It Happened
William S. Paley
Doubleday $18.95

As It Happened is a fairly interesting autobiography about the ambitious young man who built the CBS radio — and later television — network from pretty well nothing. William Paley came from a well-to-do family to begin with, so his tale would probably be called a riches-to-more-riches story.

The main problem with this book is that it often bogs down in minute detail. Paley is also guilty of self-aggrandizement, but it's difficult to avoid it in autobiography. Perhaps he has the right to be proud. After all, Paley displayed genius and foresight in making CBS one of the greatest show business success stories of the 20th century.

* * *

Night in Day
By Elijahu Szchory
Vantage Press, $5.95

This is a modest memoir of a young Polish Jew caught up in the maelstrom of the Second World War. A cavalryman in the spit-and-polish Polish army, Szchory is taken prisoner by the Germans soon after the collapse of Poland. He describes his experiences in a manner that is at once detached and very emotional.

The author narrowly escapes shipment to a concentration camp and redeems himself by joining the partisans fighting the Germans. Later, he becomes a member of the Red Army. At the end of the war, he makes his way to Israel, living there for five years. Szchory is not verbose or excessively saccharine. He usually makes his point quickly and cleanly and keeps boredom at bay. **Night in Day** is less than 100 pages long but it is packed with adventure and emotion.

Here is yet another book on the Bloomsbury circle

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Bloomsbury:
A House of Lions
By Leon Edel
Lippincott $12.95

The diverse and gifted personalities that made up the Bloomsbury circle have been minutely dissected and analysed in a plenitude of books. Is there really need for another? The unending diaries, letters and memoirs of Virginia Woolf—the most famous and important member of the coterie—are voluminous enough to frighten off even the most avid reader. Actually, the redoubtable Virginia has become the subject of a lucrative publishing industry. There is no dearth of material either about the other members of Edel's study: the brilliant economist J.M. Keynes, the protean and prolific Leonard Woolf, the literary critic Desmond MacCarthy, the eccentric and ingenious biographer Lytton Strachey, the art critic Clive Bell, and the artists Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell and Roger Fry.

Yet, Edel is a master of biography with a gift for narration and blessed with a graceful literary style. He has fashioned a relatively brief, perceptive, insightful account of the perennially fascinating and creative "Bloomsberries" that will delight both newcomers to the genre as well as avid devotees.

The intertwined lives of the nine friends and colleagues are traced from the period of 1895 to about 1920. At that point the narrative ceases as the once leaping young aesthetes attain the placidity of middle age.

The most unlikely member of the set was Leonard Woolf, the devoted Jewish husband of the emotionally disturbed Virginia. During his long and creative career he wrote novels and essays, served as editor and publisher, was one of the prime architects of the League of Nations and a capable colonial administrator in Ceylon. He had to suffer from some of the thinly veiled anti-Jewish sentiment that was prevalent on the fringes of Bloomsbury: "Leonard was of a tradition outside Virginia's high-fenced upper-class mores." When he went to Cambridge he met those talented young men who were to make up the magic circle. Thoby Stephen brought his sisters Vanessa and Virginia into the group where they quickly found their place as hostesses, wives and lovers.

It may be objected, with some justice, that Edel has nothing or little to say about the defects and shortcomings of his characters. One looks in vain for comment on their unrelenting self-consciousness, their penchant for self-advertisement, their delight in iconoclastic activity for its own sake, their intellectual snobbishness and their ambisexual relationships.

The title of the book is taken from a comment by Virginia Woolf, who described her busy home as "nothing so much as the lions' house at the zoo. One goes from cage to cage. All the animals are dangerous, rather suspicious of each other, and full of fascination and mystery."

This sparkling study reads like a novel—even if its sweetness has to be mitigated from time to time with a pinch of salt.

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Note: Deadline for the October 4 issue will be WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 at 2 P.M. and for the October 11 issue, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 at 2 P.M.

-- NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Room and board and Glatt Kosher meals. 635-9659 or 630-6390. 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let us help you connect to the Jewish Community. Jewish Information Service. 789-7278-9. 20

Learn to dance. Make new friends. ½ price, regular $50, now $25. Phone 781-0691. 11

Jewish Singles International is having a Fall Disco Dance on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Hotspurs Disco, 2180 Yonge St., in the Trans America Building. Admission: $3.00. Air-conditioned, free parking. 20

For in-depth coverage of Israel learn to read the Hebrew press. The University of Toronto school of continuing studies is offering an evening course in Newspaper Hebrew beginning Oct. 18. For further information call 978-2400. 11

Jeweller
European Master
Able to copy, remodel and repair all kinds of antique jewellery only by appointment. Call Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville, Room 405. 923-7725, 498-8465. 27

Beth Meyer Synagogue, 68 Collinson Blvd, Downsview, has space available for organizations to hold meetings. Ample parking. 633-5711. 27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Gates of Bayview. 3 bedroom large kitchen with window, 2 exposures, first floor. Broadloom and drapes. 223-7579 after 10 a.m. 20

3 room apt. Close to shopping, transportation, Wilmington-Finch. Suitable for girls to share or couple. 635-8066. 20

3 bedroom apt. to sublet. Central air. Available Oct. 1 Neptune Dr, 782-2052. 20

Wilson-Bathurst. Beautiful finished basement, 2 rooms plus kitchen. 782-5905. No Saturday calls. 20

Studio apt. (1 room self contained), with kitchen, including entertaining area. Private bath, private entrance and parking facilities. Palm Dr. Available Oct. 1. 781-0947 or 781-1952. 20

Furnished basement apt. Newly decorated. Palm Dr. Complete kitchen; bath; large living room and large bedroom. Private entrance. Parking facilities. Available Oct. 1. 781-0947 or 781-1952. 20

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-2664. 636-4231. 27

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 3-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg.: 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. Door attendants. Call 444-9125. 27

Bathurst & Finch
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Excellent transporatation & shopping. Inc: cable. 630-7540. 924-3621. 27

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made. Excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 27

Hostess Baskets
To family and friends for the holidays. Kosher Israeli delicacies in attractive basket. Local delivery available. Maskit, 38 Avenue Rd, Toronto. 964-2444. 27

Alaska Seal, ¾ coat, mink collar, hardly worn. Reasonable — also furniture. 630-7037. 20

Succah, custom built, pressed wood. Solid construction. 9' x 5'. $85. 633-5492. 20

Imported high fashion crepe de chine blouses at basement prices. Call 638-3384. 20

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Steeles-Yonge. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo. 3 appliances, broadloom, professionally decorated. Many extras. $43,900. 223-5792. 20

Bathurst-Wilson. 2 bedroom luxury condo. Immaculate condition. 2, 4-piece baths, 6 appliances, upgraded broadloom, drapes. $47,500. (Must sacrifice) 783-2143. 27

Courtland — Bathurst-Steeles. Building B Luxury 2 bedroom plus den. 24 hour security. 9¾% mortgage. Upgraded flooring and broadloom, decorator mirrors and wallpaper. 661-6865. 20

Ridelle-Private Sale
Luxury Condo — 2 bedroom — Immaculate condition — Modern building — Health club and sauna — Indoor pool. Steps to subway and shopping. 9½% mortgage. $43,900. Phone after 6 p.m., 789-4609. 20

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom corner unit, viewing north, west, south. Newly decorated. Indoor swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, party room. No Shabbos calls. 638-6591. 20

Don Mills & Finch. Skymark I, spacious, luxury, 2 bedroom corner suite, professionally decorated. Many extras. Private 241-9113. 20

A Lavish Treat
At Skymark One
An unparalleled, sumptuous and gracious penthouse; best ever offered for re-sale. 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury and sophistication. Laid out beautifully, with a panoramic view of Niagara Escarpment and Lake Ontario; 3 baths, extra underground parking spaces to accommodate your invited guests. But it's the total ambience that makes this skyrise suite so appealing. SEVERAL OTHER MODEL SUITES ALSO AVAILABLE. FROM 1,300 TO 1,500 SQ. FT. PLUS FLORIDA ROOM.

At Skymark Two
First offering ever: a magnificent 3,000 sq. ft. resale penthouse with South exposure & open brick fireplace. Metro's highest skyrise suite. Offering a breathtaking view.

Skymark, your ultimate residence. For further details please call the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, for private viewing, 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

Skymark One
Corner Suite
Priced for Fast Sale
Crest-model luxury adult-style suit, N-E magnificent panoramic view; large master b.r. ensuite with walk-in closet, plus den, plus Florida rm. Large, bright kitchen, laundry & storage rms. Exceptionally large Living & dining rec. facilities; in- & outdoor pools; tennis, handball & racquetball courts. Other suites available. Call Hallmark's resident resale representative at Skymark, Jack Walman, 447-5551 or 494-1922.

Courtland Condominium B
Bathurst-Steeles area, 2-bdrm, corner suite, south & west exposure. Immaculate condition, 2 bathrooms, enclosed Florida rm., 5 top appliances, underground parking, use of heated pool, sauna, tennis. No maintenance fee until March. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551 or 663-1817. Hallmark Realty Ltd., Realtor.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Skymark "Resales"
Don Mills & Finch — the adult condominium that sets precedents! A limited variety of exquisite suites, all reflecting unsurpassed beauty & grace. Possess one and it'll possess you. From $51,500 to $165,000. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

LARRY LINGERMAN

Bay Tower Condominium
62 spacious 1- & 2-bedroom suites on 9 floors. Some units are available immediately. Priced from $42,500 to $49,500 with 25% down, 10% open mortgage. For further information and viewing call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Bathurst & Neptune
2 bdrm. luxury condo. apt., 2 full baths, 1 ensuite, broadloom throughout, 5 appliances, central air, pool, many more extras. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Di Placido, 781-5511, F. Jannetta. R.E. Ltd.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lake of Bays
Near Baysville, 125 ft. of sand beach, modern 3 bdrm. cottage, large living rm. stone fireplace, 2 baths, boat port. Asking $89,000. Call Peter T. Harris & Associates Ltd., Rltr, Huntsville, 705-789-5555. 27

FLORIDA APARTMENT WANTED TO RENT

1 bedroom, 2 baths. Jan. & Feb. Arlen House. 782-0236. 20

Century Village Deerfield. 1 bedroom efficiency or room wanted. Jan. Feb. March. 1 lady. 781-5180. 20

Century Village Deerfield. 1 bedroom apt. 3 months commencing either Dec. or Jan. Responsible mature couple. 536-8034. 20

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. or condo. Century Village Deerfield or Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale or North Miami. 3 or 4 winter months. 635-6588. 20

Furnished apt., Century Village Deerfield, beginning January, for 3 or 4 months. Mature reliable couple. Phone 1-519-426-6458 after 6 p.m. collect. 20

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

Century Village Deerfield Beach. Refined woman wanted to share my new 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Reasonable 635-0666. 20

Century Village Deerfield. New furnished 1 bedroom. Nov. only. 226-4942. 20

Miami apt. for rent. Arlen House 1 bedroom apt., 158 St. & Collins. Call for more information. 787-4867 or 787-1997. 20

Hallandale, 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, waterfront apt. Available Dec.-April. Days. 967-0800; evenings and weekend 783-1605. 27

Arlen House, convertible, furnished. 633-4410, no Saturday calls. 20

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting apt. at Arlen House East Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Also at Plaza of Americas brand new building, new furniture, new dishes and bedding. Will rent 3 months or more. (305) 940-6911; Bill Kelleher. 8

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

North Miami Beach, Collins. Luxurious 1 bedroom 493-8981, evenings 636-6690. 27

Century Village Deerfield. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, completely furnished, near club house, lower garden. Nov. 1-March 31. 633-0098. 20

Palm Beach oceanfront. South east exposure. New condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Brand new decorator furnished. $1,500 monthly. Minimum 5 months. All amenities. 767-5192 owner. 20

Century Village Deerfield. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Oct. Nov. Dec. or less. 633-6591. 20

Century Village Deerfield Beach. Woman to share lady's furnished new 2 bedroom 1½ baths. Nov. 15-April 15. 636-8481 or 224-0894. 20

North Miami Beach. Executive penthouse, furnished. Collins and 178th St. 625-5389. 18

Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, 16th floor, Arlen House W. Overlooking bay, city of Miami and ocean. Bal Harbour area. Lease for year. Call 766-1188 days, 783-0036 evenings. 4

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 889-6949 till 9 p.m. 13

North Miami Beach. Executive penthouse. Furnished. Collins and 178th St. Asking $89,500. 625-5389. 18

Large 2 bedroom condo. Fully furnished. Lands of the President. Walking distance to 140 store shopping and entertainment plaza. No gas problems. Phone days 498-8500, evenings 292-8323. 20

West Palm Beach. Lands of the President Country Club. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Completely furnished. $51,900. 781-1376, 868-0693. 20

GARAGE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Prue. Nice, clean, large, double garage. 782-2233. 20

HELP AVAILABLE

Merry Popin's Domestics. Top quality help, reasonable rates. Excellent service. Must sponsor. Live-in only. Call 493-9600, 444-2112. 27

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 27

Gallaghers — An agency that cares — Phillipino and local help. References checked by professional consultants. 368-6152. 27

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics; 868-1070. 27

Household Helpmates, for the best in full-time live-in domestic help. Must sponsor. Compare our rates. 889-0995, 494-0085. 27

Paz Domestic. European, live-in, Au-pair. 635-5425. 20

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Receptionist/clerk/typist Full-time. Pleasant speaking voice for large Jewish day school. Contact Mrs. Mendelson 789-7471. 20

Experienced head shipper for textile factory in Toronto. Good references necessary. Good wages and working condition. Apply to Box 5597 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Secretary full time required for Jewish Youth Organization. Should have excellent typing skills and pleasant manner. Dedicated person needed for this 1 man office. Make inquiries to Mrs. T. Ornstein. 787-5350. 20

People to solicit by telephone for stock broker. Suitable for retired individuals. 9-4, salary. Asking for Mr. Bregman, 862-0148. 20

Secretary, experienced, typing, some bookkeeping. Property Management office. Bathurst-Wilson. 533-2367. 20

Experienced sales person for ladies wear wanted immediately. 362-7732 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 20

Experienced cook wanted. 636-1555. 20

Receptionist/Typist
For a private school. Must be good typist and have general clerical experience. Knowledge of Hebrew an advantage. Call Mr. Cassel at 783-3348. 20

C.A.'s office requires experienced bookkeeper full or part-time. Telephone 481-4461. 20

Supervisor/Teacher. Experienced for day care centre. Bathurst-Finch area. 224-2565. 20

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Responsible babysitter to care for 8 month old in my home. 3 full days a week. Don Mills-Finch. 491-0350 after 5 p.m. 20

Woman required ½ day to care for infant 7 months. In Avenue Rd.-Eglinton area. Experience and references required. Call Mrs. Rogers 485-1363. 20

Nurse/Housekeeper required to live in home of elderly Jewish gentleman (diabetic) Drivers License required and ability to cook well. Possible winter in Florida. Please reply in writing to P.O. Box 936, Thornhill, L3T 4A5. 20

Babysitter in my home. 2 or 3 days per week. Bathurst-Wilson. Well paid. 979-2135, 633-9774. 20

Woman to come to my house. Babysit 2 preschool children. 635-8066. 20

Babysitter wanted. Nice lady for very nice little girl. 4 afternoons and alternate Fridays. 222-5032. 20

Mature woman to live-in. Help care for elderly couple and light housework. References required. 494-2636. 20

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished 2 bedroom bungalow. Available from Mid-November-mid April. Strictly Kosher. No Shabbos calls. 783-9688. 20

HOUSES FO

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

Forced to Sell
Asking only $129,900
4 bedroom backsplit, main floor family room, backs onto park, finished basement. Owner will hold open first mortgage, double drive and garage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Just Listed!
Extra large 3 bedroom, plus main floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement, double garage, stove, oven, dishwasher and much more. Call Sheldon Laiwint 634-9945.

* * *

Lower Village
Duplex and 4-Plex
Very large apartments on large lots. Priced to sell. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard
Outstanding 3 bedroom townhome. 2 baths, central air, upgraded broadloom, open brick fireplace, 6 appliances, professionally finished basement. 10% mortgage. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

Leslie-McNicoll
$102,500. Just listed! Super 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, finished basement with apartment, fridge, stove, washer, dryer and much more. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
$75,900 luxurious 3 bedroom semi, 30'x150' lot, 2 baths, finished basement, 10½% mortgage. Call Elisabeth Skoda 635-9945.
Larnell R.E. Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Patricia
Private. On quiet crescent. Modern 3 bedroom, 3 washroom sidesplit. Excellent condition. Plus family room with walk-out to beautiful garden. Loads of built ins, central intercom, completely finished basement. Lot 50' x 150'. Walking distance to synagogues, schools, shopping and transportation. Asking $115,000. 223-2935. 20

Large 3 bedroom townhouse, Bathurst-Steeles area. Finished family room, central air, broadloom throughout, drapes, 3 bathrooms. 663-2862. 20

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Extravagant Bungalow
Contemporary design — sunken living rm., fireplace, walkout to huge cedar deck. Steps down to pool-sized ravine lot. Main-floor 3 large bdrms., impeccable, working kitchen with all top-line appliances, including microwave. Laundry rm. & pantry off kitchen. Basement family rm., fireplace, wet bar, billiard rm., children's playroom; walkout to covered patio. Some of many extras include track lighting, alarm system, auto garage door. Located at Leslie & Steeles. Asking a modest $165,900. For private viewing call Scott Brown at 498-7100.

the Permanent

Bathurst-Lawrence
$179,500. Great family home on quiet street. 4-5 bdrms., stunning fam. rm., rec. rm., central air, numerous extras. Natalie Schacter, 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

Calnton Park & Bathurst. New 4 bdrm. house. Buy direct from builder. Only $119,900. 222-1706. 27

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Tudor Home — Last Chance
$109,500. Chic Tudor home with 3-4 bedrooms, den & powder room on main. Up-dated kitchen, excellent open mortgage!! Vendor has bought. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

Lower Village
Elegant 2-storey Georgian home on one of the finest streets East of Spadina. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & family room on 2nd. Modern kitchen, panelled library with walk-out to private garden. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Why Wait?
Buy now & avoid the spring rush. Executive 5-bedroom residence near Bathurst & Glencairn, main floor library, 4 baths, super family room. Only $249,000. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Spacious 6 bedroom Village home boasts huge master suite with fireplace & ensuite. Large living room, separate formal dining room, main floor den, family & powder rooms. Copper plumbing. Asking $179,000. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 787-9732.

* * *

Bathurst-Heathdale
Just listed. Gracious 4 bedroom (master ensuite), ultra modern kitchen with walk-out to private landscaped garden. Brand new roof, furnace & wiring. All copper plumbing. Double garage & drive. This house is in immaculate condition. Hurry — view now!! Marlene Federman. 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill Duplex
2 luxury suites, each with 4 spacious bedrooms & 2 full baths (master ensuite). Living rooms have open fireplaces & "in-law" basement apartment. Fully renovate. Parking for 6 cars. Gorgeous ravine lot. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Just Listed — $122,500
Pretty Tudor-style, 2-storey with private drive. Beautiful oak trim & leaded windows. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, separate dining room has walk-out to large cedar deck. 2 new baths, finished rec. room. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$89,900. Super up-dated centre hall bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large modern (eat-in) kitchen, "self-contained" apartment, fabulous lot, double drive & central air. Unbeatable value. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Estate Sale — $79,900
First time offered. 2-storey, 4 bedroom home. Pretty leaded windows, gumwood trim, double garage, all appliances. For further information call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

Bathurst-St. Clair
$72,500. 3-bedroom bungalow. Living room with open fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, private drive, new furnace. 10½% financing! Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

New Offering — Woodland Setting
Splendid executive back-split perched on a large ravine lot. 4 king-sized bedrooms & maid's quarters, walk-out library & family room & much more. Asking $249,000. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337

* * *

Quail Valley — Newly Listed
Spacious 3-bedroom executive townhouse in parkland setting. Large family room with open fireplace. Double garage, central air-conditioning & many extras. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Young Couples — $94,900
Wycliffe-Old Towne, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, central air, finished basement, broadloom throughout & more. Vendor has bought firm & wants to make a deal. Call now. Allan or Liz Spivak, 483-4337 or 630-4211.

* * *

Christine Crescent — $144,900
Custom 4-bedroom back-split on secluded lot. Exceptional principal rooms, super family room with wet bar & built-ins & finished lower level. Vendor has bought! Easy Vendor financing will help make this your new home!! Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

BUYING OR SELLING?
CALL 483-4337
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Tudor Gate-Wilket — Pool — $425,000
Most sought after street. Separate living rooms and dining rooms, all main rooms command a breath taking view of the pool and garden, separate staff quarters. Many beautiful appointments and modern conveniences found throughout this home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Misty Crescent-French Colonial
This demure elegance has a 2 storey entry hall — 5 bedrooms — grand size entertaining room, library and family room on main level and a 24' gourmet kitchen. The charm of earlier time in an almost new house. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

Misty Crescent — Ultra Contemporary — $495,000
Indoor pool over 10,000 sq. ft. of living space! How rarely architecture achieves this magical likeness with its fine details of decor. 30'x40' living room, 9 ft. ceilings, 6 bedrooms, luxurious appointments and decor throughout. Impressive room dimensions. The best of everything! Elise Kalles 441-2888 or 449-1873.

* * *

2 Stores — Plus 2 Apartments
Bathurst-Eglinton
$190,000 Just reduced! Vendor will hold $100,000 1st. Suitable as an investment or possession of one store. Call Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

Tennis Anyone? Old English Lane — $449,000
Luxury living can be yours in this fabulous 2 storey home, offering tennis court and 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, finished in the finest. S. Starr or L. Richman 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer — $136,900
Exceptional value is keynote of this 2 storey professionally decorated home. Main floor den, eat-in kitchen with walkout to pool size lot, finished lower level, close to TTC. Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $94,500
3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen — 2 baths, central air, exceptional rec room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage new roof, 10¼% mortgage. Call Hilary Cohen, 441-2888.

* * *

New Exclusive — Upper Village — $149,900
4 bedrooms, 2 storey, central air, 3 washrooms, 2 fireplaces, den has walkout to lovely garden. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

A House for Entertaining — Bathurst Village
$197,500. Huge family room with wet bar, 3 walkouts, den, study with railing that overlooks living room, with cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, backing onto park. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard — $64,000
End unit townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus exciting family room with fireplace and walkout. Please call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

Arjay Cres. — Post Road Area
$299,000. This charming 3 bedroom bungalow situated on about an acre of gorgeous property overlooking Rosedale Golf Course. Privacy and serenity are the key note of this "Muskoka" like setting. Steps from city & TTC. Call Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

New Listing — $142,500 — Bayview Village
4 bedrooms, walkout from master bedroom & den to garden. Fully finished basement, central air, all appliances. Call Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne — El Greco — $85,900
Backsplit super family home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, bright appliances, main floor family room, laundry and den, many extras, owners have bought. Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

Cricleswood Estates — Townhouse $159,000
Outstanding property on permanent green belt, sauna, 3 fireplaces, greenhouse, den, plus family room 4 washrooms, exquisite decor throughout. Thousands in extras. Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

Fabulous Starter — $85,900 — "Old Towne"
Charming 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge eat-in kitchen, lovely living/dining room combined, walkout to fenced yard, fully finished basement plus fireplace, central air. Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills — $199,000
New custom 2 storey, main floor family room plus library, and laundry rooms high walkout basement, immediate possession. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills — $169,900 — Bungalow
Unsurpassed location on a country setting. Ranch style 4 bedroom bungalow with an artistic flare. Private pool set the stage for outdoor entertainment. Fully furnished set the stage for outdoor entertainment. Fully finished lower level. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

A YEAR FILLED WITH PEACE, GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS FROM HARVEY KALLES AND HIS STAFF.
"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Forest Hill — 8-9 Bedrooms
Magnificent 15 oversized rooms, all conceivable luxuries open fireplace, main floor study and family room, finished basement, 8 baths, 5 ensuites, sauna in master, ultra kitchen, 3 car garage, separate coach house, pool size lot. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

5 Level Split — Bathurst Glencairn
Magnificent custom built home, 4 sapcious bedrooms on upper level, huge ultra kitchen, large formal dining room, main floor family room, 7 baths, — & maid's quarters. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Luxury Condominium — $15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool, and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia — Owner Leaving City
Spacious 8 room, 2 storey townhouse, 4 bedrooms, main floor den and powder room, 2 other baths, large modern kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, lovely garden. Broadloom, appliances, steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Belle Ewart-Lake Simcoe
1 acre land food business, store, 3 furnished cottages-one semi. Fully equipped and furnished. Terrific business for 25 yeras. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — $56,900
Lovely 6 room 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen, finished basement. 3 baths. New upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. Move in condition. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Beautiful 6 room bungalow, finished basement, attached garage, central air, broadloom, appliances, shows to perfection, near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard-Finch
Delightful 7 room split, large kitchen, king size master, main floor family room, 3 baths, finished basement, attached double garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move in condition — Priced to sell. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE | HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Hillhurst Blvd.-Alexandra Wood—Exclusive
Exceptional opportunity to acquire lovely space and newer construction on 50'x135' lot with good private garden. Built 31 years ago, this 2 storey, 4 or 5 bedroom family home has known only 2 owners. Main floor is complete with walkout family room and 2-piece guest powder room — master has own 3 piece en suite — an attractive bonus; recently redone "smashing" basement family room (wood accents, broadloom, recessed lighting), central air, all aluminum storms and screens etc. By appointment, Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Lonsdale Condominium — Lower Village
$124,000 The only 3 bedroom available today. Excellent value! Smaller low rise complex! About 1,400 sq. ft., 2 full baths, in-suite laundry, complete kitchen, balcony with peaceful "treed outlook," indoor pool — all other "in demand" amenities. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Heathdale Road — Ravine View!
$174,900 Attractive stone front, 3 storey home filled with character! 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace, new white arboriet kitchen, den on main level. Mellow wood panelling and beamed! Finished lower level. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Fashionable Dental-Medical Suite — Plus Income
Showplace of decor and design — about 1,000 sq. ft. of air conditioned space in Bathurst-Eglinton area. Enjoy income from three 2 bedroom suite — parking. Priced at $325,000. For details Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

A. E. LePAGE

(ONTARIO) LTD • REALTOR
The name friends recommend to friends

Timberlaine-York Downs — Bathurst Home
Custom built 4 bedrooms 4 bathroom ravine. Superb living-dining area and family room with fireplace. Heated double gaarage. Many extras. Quiet cul-de-sac. $290,000. Louis Latner 487-7101.

* * *

Lower Village — $129,900
Tired of renting? I have a newly renovated, cute little semi on Coulson Ave.
•central air
•all new broadloom, decorating, wiring, plumbing
Stone fireplace, leaded windows, skylight, deck, 5 appliances. No expense was spared — needs no work. Move-in condition. Will sell completely furnished if desired. To view, call Lois MacKenzie, 921-1116.

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THE SIGN THAT SELLS

First in homes. First in service.

Bathurst-Lawrence Detached $69,900
Solid brick storey and a half, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, family room, spacious garden, 2 private drives. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

Custom Built Ranch Bungalow
Bathurst-Wilson Area Hot!
Tastefully decorated home in mint condition, professionally finished basement, manicured large lot. Will sell fast. $104,900. Joe Weinman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst North $199,000
Executive Custom Built
4 king sized bdrms., huge living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, family room fireplace, walk-outs, 4 baths, maids quarters, rec room, 2 car garage. Near everything. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $71,900
Luxury Built 4 Bdrms.
Solid brick 4 twin sized bdrms., bath ensuite, good sized living-dining, rec room, modern kitchen, 5 appliances, garage, near everything. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard A-1 Buy
Solid brick detached 3-4 bdrms., ranch bungalow, den, huge living room, fireplace. W/O to patio, modern kitchen, finished basement, double Dr., garage, extras, Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $22,000
Solid brick bldg., 1 bedroom apt. on main floor, stove & fridge, good sized living-dining. Near TTC, Synagogues. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $76,900
Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, large kitchen, L-shaped living & dining, garage, near synagogues, TTC, Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Heights
Just Listed — 10¼% Mtge.
$104,900 top condition, 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, fully finished, basement has apt. plus 22' recreation room. Near new subway. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

Glencairn-Bathurst Just Listed $77,900
3 bdrm., 2 bath bungalow on huge 45'x133' lot. Eat-in kitchen, finished-basement with kitchen, & bdrm. Close to TTC, synagogue, schools & shopping. Alan Newton 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst S. of Wilson
Original triplex. 1st time on market. 2 - 2 bdrms., 1 - 1 bdrm. apts., double garage, asking $110,000. Mr. Weinman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Neptune
$47,900. Luxury condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 full washrooms, mint condition. Vendor has bought. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewery Best Buy
$94,900. Super home in top condition. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fully finished lower level, landscaped pool size lot. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Just Listed
$104,900 3 bedroom bungalow in mint condition, new kitchens, 1 in basement, complete lower level. Thousands in extras. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

Lawrence-Bathurst-Spadina
Subway $84,900 — 1st Ad!
Bright, spacious 6 rm. family home, well maintained. Near synagogues, schools, shops & park. Decorate to suit. K. Ball. S. Clarke. 482-3760.

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Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNGERMAN

Just Listed — Ravine Lot
80' x 300'
4,000 sq. ft. of excellent living in country setting. Home is updated with new custom kitchen, central air, large spacious rms., walkouts from lower level, 2-car garage. Excellent financing. For further information call Mrs. Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

Central — New Builder's Home — $152,900
Brand-new 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main-flr. fam., laundry & powder rms. Excellent location. Close to synagogues, shopping & transportation. 2-car garage, large eat-in kitchen. Excellent financing available. Call Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

* * *

Avenue Rd. — Lawrence — Bedford Glen
Brand-new 2-bdrm., 2-storey condo with central air & 2 baths. Vendor anxious to sell. $95,900. For further information call Penny Brown, 484-9111.

* * *

York Mills — Yonge
$87,500
Fabulous townhome in St. Andrews Estates Main floor features open fireplace, den, spacious living & dining rms., modern decor. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst — YMHA
Just Listed
Luxury End-unit townhouse! 3 bdrms. & fam. rm., large master bdrm. with dressing rm. & 4-pce. ensuite. Main-flr. powder rm. Large Hollywood-style kitchen. Asking $88,500. Joseph Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

Central—Detached—$82,000
Lovely 2-storey residence, 3 bdrms., large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

Central — Bungalow
$76,500
Lovely 2-bedroom home with in-law apartment. Large lot, spacious eat-in kitchen. Well maintained. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

---

3 bedroom bungalow. This well maintained home has a completely finished basement, including wet bar, kitchen, cedar closet. Bathurst Manor area. A short walk from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Call J. Wallace, 485-6565.
L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd. Rltr. 3259 Yonge St.

TAL-RAM

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst/Lawrence — Bungalow
$74,500. Solid brick 2 bedroom bungalow, private drive & attached garage. Finished basement, extra washroom. See it now. Bushie Cohen. 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn East of Bathurst
$126,900. THis home features 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry, modern kitchen, large living room with working fireplace. Good size dining room with walkout to large treed garden. Completely finished basement. Bushie Cohen. 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — Luxury Bi-level — One of a Kind
It's not a 2 storey, it may appear so. It's not a bungalow — it may feel so. It's a very special and different house. A really exciting 3 bedroom home on one level with huge living room, dining room and lovely kitchen. Family room, den, maid's quarters on ground level. Excellent condition throughout and centrally aired. Heated driveway, automatic garage, intercom. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill — 5 Bedrooms
Lovely residence, featuring library on main with built-ins, large kitchens, spacious breakfast room, excellent master with 4 pc. ensuite. Finished basement suitable for help quarters and play area. Large 10¼% mortgage. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

Blue Forest/Purdon Drive Location
Price Slashed — Vendor Anxious — Must Sell
Walk to synagogue from this lovely 4 bedroom bi-level bungalow on a magnificent park-like setting lot. Sensational size living room, excellent panelled library, lovely warm family room. Walkout rec room/games room to garden. All 4 bedrooms on main level, master has dressing room and ensuite bath. Custom built, centrally aired — Make and Offer. Joyce Friedlich. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — East of Spadina
An elegant & gracious property with outstanding principal rooms. 33' living room with beautiful open fireplace. Panelled library with open fireplace. Kitchen, pantry, breakfast room and elegant guest powder room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus 3 baths (2 ens.). Super master, additional bedrooms on 3rd for help or teenage quarters. Deep lot with excellent inground heated swimming pool. More attractions. Sybil Cowitz 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — $229,500 — Just Listed
East of Spadina, renovated throughout to move in and enjoy. Beautiful 4 bedroom family home with master ensuite & dressing area. Main floor panelled den with open fireplace, elegant guest powder room, newly equipped kitchen with breakfast room. Centrally aired, double garage, high & fully panelled rec room. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — E. of Spadina — New Offering
On a preferred street near Dunvegan Rd. and Russell Hill. A smashing 6 bedroom residence (4 on second). Ultra white fully equipped kitchen with skylight. Panelled den, heated conservatory on main. Natural wood trim & panelling. Desirable location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill — 2 Storey — 5 Bedrooms
$295,000. Very elegant stone front residence. Main floor oak panelled library, powder room, huge kitchen, separate breakfast room, open entrance. Magnificent circular staircase. 3 baths on 2nd, huge bright basement, central air, huge lot. Hurry — View now. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

* * *

Home for All Seasons — Executive Country Home
Roches Point. Architecturally designed home featuring 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, large comfortable family room, walkout to inground pool (16x32). Separate living and dining rooms with fireplace. Spaciou eat-in family style kitchen, main floor den & powder room all add up to a luxurious country life. Glady Weisfeld. 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis

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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Bayview-Fifeshire
$164,500. Just listed! Rambling bungalow with large living area. 2 fireplaces, ground level basement, circular drive, and red clay tennis courts, room for pool. Guy Pettigrew 449-2020 Barbara Smith.

* * *

Prestigious Thornhill Value — Outstanding
$309,000. Exceptional 5 bdrm. home — 4000 sq. ft. of custom finish — main floor oak panelled den and family room — white arborite kitchen — sauna — 130x140 ft. lot — 3 car garage — Must be sold!! Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

5 Bedrooms—Panelled Library Family Room
$248,000 1st time offered. York Mills family residence with a spaciousness, seldom found in newer homes. Sunken living room and separate dining room. Oversized kitchen and main floor utility room. Circular stairway to upper lounge. Master ensuite with dressing room. Don LePage, 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Gorgeous Backsplit
$157,900. 1st ad! Lovely stone & brick 4 or 5 bedroom backing onto parkland. Master ensuite., separate dining room, huge family room, central air, 5 appliances, superior dining room, huge family room, central air, 5 appliances, superior quality! Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

Bayview Village
New Exclusive
$134,500. Beautifully kept home offers 3 bedrooms. L-shaped living-dining room with fireplace, with walkout, den and recreation room. Excellent private garden with patio. Central air. Must be seen! Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Quiet Crescent — Reduced!
$103,900. Stunning decor enhances this excellent 3 bedroom bungalow — extra large updated kitchen — superior basement ilncludes 2 more bedrooms plus den and super rec. room — special lighting system. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

Thornhill-Ranch Bungalow
Near Bathurst and Steeles — 150' frontage circular drive, double garage, mint home, extra lot potential. Only $119,000. Call Ron Mandlsohn 752-1481.
Century 21-Adelman Ltd. Member Broker

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTOR

LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Denmark Cres. Custom Prestige Area — Bathurst-Finch
$50,000 down. First time offered beyond the call of structural excellence. Magnificent home, spacious 2 storey 9 rooms & extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For the discriminating executive. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

* * *

North Bathurst "Y" — Super Special
Seeing is believing!! Super large custom built family home. Features 4 bdrms., maid's quarters or office, 4 baths, central air, dble. garage & much more. R. Goldhar, 226-6390.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill — Bathurst-Eglinton
Most sought after quiet street. 3 bdrm. bungalow, features large entertaining living & dining area, exquisite kitchen. 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace. Walk to Shule & School. Lovely garden & much more. S. Stransman, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark — Southern View
Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 baths, & Florida rm., insuite locker/laundry, central air, super sports centre. Other models available. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

HERSH

Bathurst Village!
4 Bedroom-2 Storey
Magnificent Double Garage, central air, huge bedrooms. 3 washrooms, main floor panelled den. Exquisite basement with stone fireplace. Wet Bar. Excellent financing. Asking $143,900. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive
New Listing
3 bedroom side split — lot 50' x 172' Central air. Spacious rooms. Double heated garage. Immediate possession. Buddy Rotenberg 633-7777.

* * *

Glengrove & Bathurst
New Listing
Lot 40' x 133'. 5 room bungalow in choice location. Finished basement, close to schools, TTC & shopping. Rose Simon 633-7777.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Lawrence $77,500
Detached brick, 7 rm., 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, finished bsmt., large lot, close to all facilities. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $34,900
Large corner 3 bdrm. apt., garage, appliances, broadloom. Close to all conveniences. Excellent 8¼% mortgage. Carries like rent. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $129,900
Luxury custom built 4 bdrm. split, attached double garage, 3 pce. ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den with walkout to pool size lot, beautifully finished rec. rm., wet bar, cantina, central air. Move-in condition. Close to all facilities, many extras. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Forest Hill — First Offering
Ideal for elegant entertaining and comfortable family living, this home has everything. Large formal living and dining rooms, beautiful dark oak panelled den for those quiet times with walkout to garden. Large kitchen with separate eating area. 4 twin bedrooms, master has 4 piece en suite, home boasts 2 open fireplaces, main floor powder room, wonderful lower level for those extra large parties. Asking only $199,000. A must see! Mr. Freeman 535-3103.
Barry Freeman Real Estate Estate Ltd. Realtor

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Hollywood, Fla. 68 unit apt. bldg. G. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 20

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apt. for rent in **Sharon Hertzlia.** To rent by day or month. **Apt. Hotel privileges.** Reasonable prices. Call 787-4867 or 787-1997.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence, 780 sq. ft. in beautiful bldg. $7.50/sq. ft.. 741-9494. 27

Doctors Office For Rent
In large plaza medical center, west of Oakville. $350/mo. 700 sq. ft. 1-681-0114. 25

Rare Rental opportunity. Office space at the Zionist Centre — Marlee Lawrence from October 1st, 1979. Reasonable Rental. Includes: Free parking, mailing room with full privileges, use of meeting board rooms, accommodating up to 200 people, Kosher catering available on premises, air-conditioned. Inquiries: Suites 314-315, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, M6B 3K1. Phone weekdays, 781-3571, evenings and weekends either one of the following 782-2607, 789-2066, 223-8454. 27

PERSONAL

Lady, attractive, lonely, widow, seeks refined man. 536-0037. Box 5545 CJN, 562 Eglington Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Gentleman, Orthodox, 67, financially secure, would like to meet lady, Orthodox between 55-65. 782-5083. 20

Experienced driver and wife will drive your car to Miami. Leaving Dec. 22. 881-5390. 27

PERSONAL

25 professional women would like to invite gentlemen (35-40) to an afternoon brunch. Difficult meeting people in Toronto and feel this could be one solution. Serious replies only, Box 5577 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

A sincere, good-looking young professional man, looking for attractive, slim girl, about 23-30. If you have never answered an ad like this before (or if you have) you should try this one. Completely confidential. Box 5595 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Woman late 40s wishes to meet unattached man in his 50s. Serious minded. Box 5592 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Female, part time student, new in city, dislike discos, bars, single events. Likes music, reading, dance. Would enjoy meeting warm sensitive reflective man 28-40 with sense of humor. Box 5594 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont M4P 1P1. 20

Dynamic diet group opening. $1.00/week, coffee/tea included. Please call Gloria — 635-8195. 11

With new years I wish you. A settled, 64, widow. Include your phone number. Box 5596 CJN., 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038. Tamarac, Florida 33320. 20

Refined intelligent male 63, 5'5", slim, in perfect health, highly affectionate and romantic, kind, generous, great sense of humor, divorced. Is seeking the acquaintance of a sincere appreciative female 40-50. Reply to Box 5591 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Single? Call Mateline Dating. 638-7037, 653-6719. 20

Attention all attractive single girls between 20-30! If you would like to date a nice guy please reply to Box 5567 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

International famous private investigators and security guard services. Recommended. 766-3421. 27

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 27

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Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 27

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Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 27

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 27

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 27

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 27

SERVICES

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"Sound 2000" Toronto's finest Disc Jockeys. Music for every occasion. Spectacular light shows available. Ron Cowan, 226-1500. 27

Versatile band available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds Dan Moir. 699-2616 (evenings). 27

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Repairs and complete roof service. Reasonable. 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert 663-5483. Metro Lic. B-4654.2

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A.B.C. Carpet Service installations. Stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 27

Jim's window cleaners, home and offices. Call 245-5544 pager number 1366 or call evenings 654-8314. 30

Mac plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5 Call 495-0902, evenings and weekends. 223-2479, Lic. B3441. 30

Carpenter, additions, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior, interior, Mr. Romano 294-9487. Lic B1152. 30

H.G. Roofing. New eaves troughing, all kinds of repair. Free estimates, 221-8213. 27

Handyman available for all types of small household repairs, locks and carpentry. Call days at 781-6673. 20

Invitations

Put some flair in your next affair. Fantasy Flair offers personalized centerpieces for rent for your Bar Mitzvahs, Bat Mitzvahs, sweet sixteens, weddings, special occasions, together with sign-in boards, seating boards, balloons, candlelighting. We carry a full line of invitations and a variety of unusual favors. Visit our showroom. Judy Cohen, 493-3017, Sandi Pearl 226-0168. 20

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generous discounted prices, Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield. R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 20

Advertising, calligraphy of all kinds, flyers, business cards, brochures. Hand lettering for invitations a specialty. Call Debbie Swartz 661-3888. 22

Miscellaneous

Selling Your Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913. Honey Milstein 787-3589. 29

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Small sets of books to trial balance. Excellent references. Reasonable. Mrs. S. Burke, 635-0366. 20

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Mikes Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 30

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Interior and exterior. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6. 25

Royal United Painting and Decorating. We specialize in interiors and exteriors — wallpaper and spray stucco for your home or office. Call Nick Lambrinos 465-5048 (8-6), 534-5848 (evenings). Free estimates. 27

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 27

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 27

Paperhanging & painting. All kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman 636-2263. 27

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 27

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 27

Rego's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362, call anytime. 27

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 27

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Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 27

Tutor

Experienced teacher, specialist in preparing boys for Bar Mitzvah. 638-2455. 20

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SERVICES

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U of T student available for tutoring Hebrew. Call 633-5869. 20

Private tutoring available in Math and Science. Grades 9-13. Reasonable rates. 783-7167. 4

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Upholstery

Elize Upholstery. Re-upholstering chesterfield, chairs, modern antiques by European craftsman. 25% off regular fabrics. Free estimates. 781-7759, 636-0550. 27

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 27

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Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 27

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Custom made, shown in your home. Also colored venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 27

Window shades, vertical blinds, venetians, sheers. Custom made. Reasonable prices. Shop at home. Call Starlight, 225-4541. 27

ROOM FOR RENT

Bayview-Finch. Furnished, in house. Kitchen privileges. $35-$40 weekly. Suitable for female. 223-6531 evenings. 20

Lawrence-Bathurst. Big room, furnished, central air and heat. Monthly. 789-4005. 27

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

We are 2 men, 1 woman looking for 4th person preferrably female to complete our friendly household. Someone Jewish oriented, semi vegetarian, easy going, non tobacco smoker preferred. Please call after Labor day. 782-1310 evenings. 20

Female, early 20s looking to share 2 bedroom apt with same. North Bathurst or Yonge St. Call after 6, 243-2470. 20

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Waterfront Campenfelt Bay
[Strathallen Wood Area]
1 acre custom built unique 4 bedroom 16'x32' living room with 11' ceilings large stone fireplace, with shelving for records or books, waterfront side is one large span of thermo glass to capture water view and city lights of Barrie Wet bar off living room, 4 piece en suite and double closets off master patios, decks, docks, boat house with marine railroad plus 2 lovely rooms for entertaining. 19' motor boat, double garage. This will end your search. By appointment only Bearnice Whelan 862-0788 or if not in please leave message. 4

Sugarbush — Set amidst 200 acres of maples. 70 miles from Toronto in heart of swim and ski country. Enjoy exclusive recreational facilities including 2 tennis courts, 4,000 sq. ft. club house and heated swimming pool. Four bedrooms, electrically heated chalet features cathedral ceiling, large patio deck, airtight woodstove, fully insulated walkout basement. $59,000. Call (705) 835-5793. 20

OBITUARY

Canton, Rose On Aug. 13, 1979 late of 365 Joicey Blvd.

Albert, Irving on Aug. 31, 1979 late of 819 Queen St. W.
Appelby Sarah on Sept. 1, 1979 late of 2121 Bathurst St.
Carlen, Muriel on Aug. 30, 1979 late of 4 Ormsby Cres.
Dorfman, Max on Sept. 4, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Freud, Louis on Sept. 1, 1979 late of 1201 Steeles Ave. W.
Goldman, Irving on Sept. 3, 1979 late of 483 Lawrence Ave. W.
Hutter, Sadie on Sept. 3, 1979 late of 2500 Bathurst St.
Kash, Harry on Sept. 5, 1979 late of 26 Hawarden Cres.
Kirschner, William on Aug. 31, 1979 late of 66 Hove St.
Librach, Joseph on Sept. 4, 1979 late of 9 Kingsbridge Ct.
Newman, Donald on Sept. 2, 1979 late of 291 Avenue Rd.
Stone, Pearl on Sept. 4, 1979 late of 6030 Bathurst St.
Zlot, Miriam on Sept. 2, 1979 late of 65 Blackhawk Way.

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Doctor has wide practice

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL — Somewhere in the cold, stark tundra of northern Labrador there's a little boy running around with the name of Richard Deckelbaum Lancaster. And in Africa, in the deepest Zambian jungle bush, there may be others — all named in honor and gratitude to the courage, adventure and skill of a young doctor from Montreal.

When Deckelbaum at 24 was in his third year of medical school at McGill he went to spend a summer at a lone hospital in the northernmost tip of Labrador at the Arctic Circle.

"We used a little plane to fly to the 20 nursing stations to tend to the fishermen and their families," Deckelbaum says. "One day I headed for one to deliver a baby. The mother, unmarried, had walked and hitched over 12 miles to come to the closest nursing station.

"It was going to be my first delivery and I was nervous. To make things even tougher when I got there I discovered it was a breach delivery. I delivered the baby with the help of my textbook on a table beside me. The woman was so grateful that she named the child after me."

Later this experience was repeated on numerous occasions in different parts of the world where Dr. Deckelbaum would find himself operating a la Albert Schweitzer under the most primitive conditions.

Today 36-year-old Dr. Deckelbaum is based at Hebrew University Medical Centre, and internationally known for his advanced work in pediatrics and nutrition for children. He was the first fully-trained pediatric gastro-enterologist in Israel and currently one of the two or three top experts in his field there.

He has built such a high quality research group studying problems of children's nutritional diseases that international recognition demands his time for lectures, reading original research papers at meetings and conventions — and raising funds for developing projects at his Jerusalem and Mount Scopus University labs.

He is currently in Montreal as visiting scientist at McGill and the Montreal Children's Hospital, invited to help build the same program he has in Israel. In between, he is scurrying from individuals to organizations seeking funds to fuel the program of his unique research in children's disease and techniques for diets and baby feeding.

Born in Montreal into a wealthy, well-known Outremont Jewish family (his father Victor was a successful dress manufacturer) Richard was a restless, enthusiastic McGill medical student who literally left his hometown to seek fame elsewhere.

"I got interested in under-developed countries while at McGill," he says. "I helped set up a Canadian version of the Peace Corps and spent summers in Greece, hitch-hiking from Scandinavia across Europe, and always thought of working in primitive places."

Dr. Deckelbaum's father encouraged him and urged him not to go to Europe. "I ran away from Europe," he told his son, "why go there?" So when he received 12 offers to intern in Africa he chose Zambia.

Then he met Kaya, a young Hebrew University Israeli student at Expo '67 and before he knew it he was headed for Israel instead. They were married while he did a year at Hadassah Hospital.

In 1969 both went to Zambia where he joined the Flying Doctors Service. He ran a 12-bed hospital at the small airport and flew into the deepest bush for weeks at a time to treat sick natives and their children.

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Tale of the fastest gun in the Middle East

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL—

The story I am about to tell is true.

At least, so swears the man who told it to me during my most recent visit to Jerusalem.

He said he knows it's true because it happened to him during the 1948 War of Independence.

As a member of the Haganah, he and a number of other Jewish patriots were trapped by three Jordanian snipers in the Mandelbaum house which, between 1948 and the 1967 Six Day War, was to become the Jerusalem entry point to no-man's-land, between Israel and Jordan.

With the 1967 victory, of course, that tourist attraction known as Mandelbaum Gate was levelled, when it all became part of a united Jerusalem.

The story was told to me during a gathering in a private home on a Saturday night, when the favorite Israeli pastime is talk, talk, talk rather than watching the hockey game on TV or choosing bridge partners.

The story came out, interestingly enough, as part of a discussion which had been going on, this one typical of the continuing debate between naive, simplistic visiting Jews from **chutz la'aretz** (outside Israel), claiming the Jewish state is obligated to a quality of life of special attitudes and feelings toward all other Jews, and Israel academics and intellectuals arguing "realistically" not to expect any higher degree of humanism and compassion in the "Jewish" state.

"As a people," they say, "we are no different than others, and this applies to relationships between Jews and Jews."

At this point our friend, who is **dahti** (religious), shook his head, moving his tiny **kipah** slightly askew, and gently broke his silence, firmly demurring from the academic and intellectual concensus.

His wife, a modern Orthodox woman—he is an economist with the government—who is **yichos sheh-beyichos** (how do you translate yichos?) being related no less than both to the famous late Rav Kook and the Mandelbaum family, added her disagreement.

"I will tell you a true story," he said, "which happened, that I personally was involved in, just to prove to you the special relationship Jews have with each other, no matter whether they are religious, intellectuals or whatever."

"It was during the War of Independence in 1948, and a group of us were trapped in the old Mandelbaum house. Three Jordanian snipers atop three separate buildings were pointing their guns, and shot at the slightest move within the house. There was only one possible solution to our problem: a sharp-shooter who would and could easily get rid of the Jordanian snipers.

"Those were primitive days, of course, compared to today, but somehow we got through on the old telephone to the Haganah 'headquarters' and asked them to send a sharp-shooter.

"They told us maybe yes and maybe no—'We've got nobody here to spare; but we'll try.'

"So we waited and waited, perhaps an hour, perhaps two—almost giving up that we would get any help and liberate us from the sniper trap.

"Just as we were feeling our lowest, the door opens quietly and in walks a young man; and I mean a young man, a special young man, a **chassid**: **Payot** to his shoulders; the round black hat; silk knickers; white stockings; long **kapoteh**—right out of a Chagall painting.

"The young **chassid** quietly asks: 'You have problems with snipers?' We respond—'You??? You're going to handle the snipers??'

"He ignores the question, then asks 'Where are your guns?'

"In those days, of course, all we had were rusty broken weapons, but he looks them all over carefully, peers down the barrel, and after 15 minutes, finally picks the best he can find in this miserable collection.

"Then he says: 'Where are the snipers?' We point to one building, he takes out his **siddur**, goes to a corner for a few minutes, chants a portion of the **Tihillim** (The Song of Songs), goes to the window, fires a single shot, and one Jordanian topples.

"'Where's the next?' he asks; we show him, and the same procedure: **Tihillim**, the window, one shot, end of Jordanian sniper No. 2.

"'Where's the third?' Same thing: **Tihillim**, window, shot.

"So we stand there stunned, want to embrace him, but he simply says '**Shalom**,' smiles sweetly and leaves.

"We rush to the telephone, get the Haganah man, and begin pouring out our thanks.

"The Haganah says: 'What are you talking about? I told you we had no one to send and we didn't send anybody."

The man still swears the story is true, and I suppose it is. . . .

(IPPA photo)

Elbit, the Israeli computer manufacturer, is doing well on international market.

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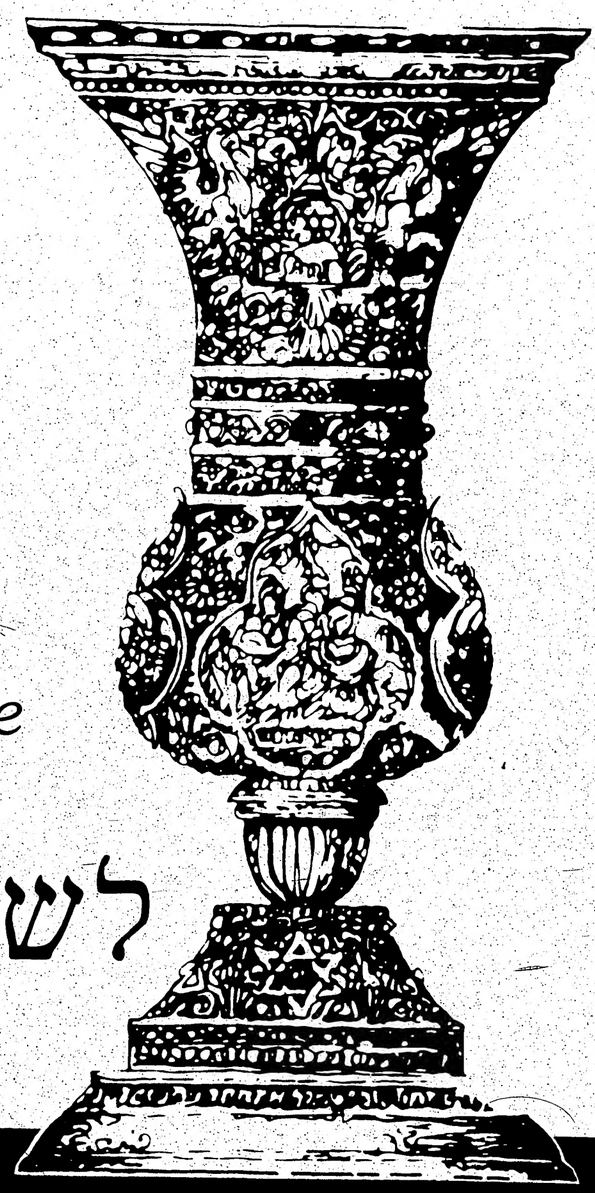

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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HOLIDAYS REBUT DESPAIR IN LIFE

By ARI SNYDER

There is nothing new under the sun. Every day we must each one of us renew the world. The paradox of these two statements is at the heart of the human condition. It is also at the heart of the "Days of Awe" beginning with Rosh Hashanah and culminating with Yom Kippur.

Can we be surprised when a meditation on eternal verities commonly provokes a charge of pretentious sanctimony? We all know how easy it is to ridicule an apparently religious subject. Leave it to the rabbis. They have the stage rights anyway to the community showcases we call synagogues. We give them salaries and mere ceremonial respect in exchange for the sermons.

The Orthodox and Chassidic Jews who do take it seriously "don't count" because they are currently the "queer" minority of our cultural traditions. Their political and economic clout is more precisely limited than that of the secular community.

We have gotten into the habit of being in tension with our religious fellow Jews because we have forced them to learn the habits of wielding what power they have precisely.

What have we left? In our pride and arrogance we say that Jews—and usually secular Jews at that—have always been in the vanguard of scientific and artistic movements of discovery. We have made this the new meaning of "The Chosen People." The goyim name us Shylock? We respond by throwing ourselves full force into the forefront of philanthropic and human rights organizations.

And it all avoids the issue. What meaning is there to an individual's life in the face of the constant tragedy of the world? War and disease have always been the legacy of the poor—who have always constituted the bulk of humanity; unhappiness and guilt the legacy of the rich—who have always been a minority. What is new is merely news itself: If there is war or natural disaster anywhere on earth, we learn of it **today**. In the instant of hearing or reading the news we habitually conclude our individual powerlessness to do anything about it.

This is most emphatically **not** true. There is a classic Jewish rebuttal to the despair which has become a cliche of modern life. R'Tarfon, a scholar of the generation following Hillel, said: "You [the individual] are not required to finish [the tasks of living], [nevertheless] you may not turn away [from the daily effort]."

How is this to be done? Our tradition defines the realms of responsibilities to family, neighborhood, and community—and the homeless stranger. Once anyone has made an effort in these areas one **knows** that something positive will result. If a community of individuals were to co-operate consistently out of kindness and concern, so too will a nation. Do not say that it is any more "human nature" to be selfish and mean than it is to be generous and compassionate.

The ubiquity of suffering has always made it easy to shrug off responsibility on the grounds of "What can one person do?" The true concept of a chosen people answers that as one person is, so is the community, so is the nation, so is the world. We are chosen to make the effort, to serve and bear witness that it can be done.

The High Holy Days are a seasonal opportunity to make peace with God—or at least with one's conscience—individually. It is a community event because the individual is able to approach God or conscience every day. We do, however, often forget. If we wish to approach God in the humility of a clean conscience then we must make our peace first with the people we know. If we have quarrelled with friends or neighbors or colleagues at work we must make the effort to achieve individual resolutions to these tensions. The occasion of Rosh Hashanah aims to make this possible at least once a year.

Rosh Hashanah means "head of the year." Commonly this means "New Year" and our calendar dates from it. Moreover being alive is the opportunity to use our heads. Indeed let us repent our sins but let us act not out of guilt but rather out of the possibility for joy. Let us not deprecate the concepts of compassion and generosity because they are not yet widespread.

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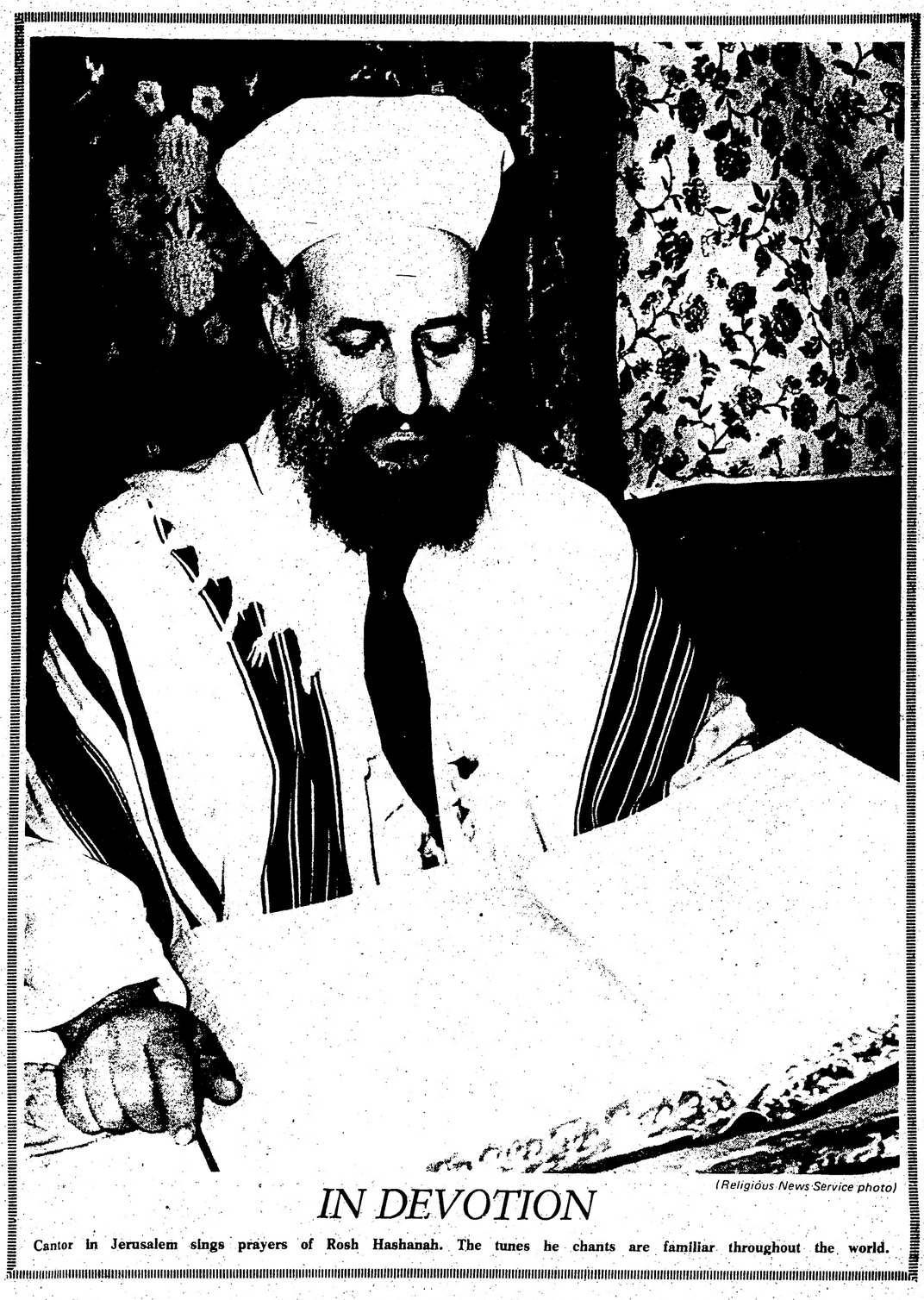

IN DEVOTION

(Religious News Service photo)

Cantor in Jerusalem sings prayers of Rosh Hashanah. The tunes he chants are familiar throughout the world.

SPONSOR WELCOMES VIETNAMESE

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

It's a long, long way from the pirate-infested waters of the South China Sea to the well-tended estates of Toronto's Park Lane Circle.

For four Vietnamese brothers and sisters, their voyage was the culmination of dreams and hardship. For Louise Cornblum, their Canadian sponsor, the land and sea odyssey of the Nghiems—Kinh, Toan, Phong and Trang—was like history repeating itself.

"I don't think I decided to sponsor them," she explains, "I had no choice. I had a strong feeling that something like this happened to our people. I was going crazy. I couldn't believe what was going on and that nobody seemed to care."

The Nghiems, natives of Saigon, left Vietnam on Feb. 8 and arrived in Toronto on June 28. "They were dazed. They came with nothing. The first thing we got them was shoes."

Today, they live in a two-bedroom apartment in the Keele-Eglinton area of the city. Mrs. Cornblum and her husband, Murray, paid a year's rent ($2,880) so that the Nghiems could go to school.

Kinh, 26, is a nurse and holds a degree in political science. Toan, 23, studied agriculture. Phong, 15, is a mathematical genius, and Trang, 13, was in high school when her older brothers and sisters made the decision to leave their homeland.

"They say that in Vietnam they lived like mosquitos in a black box, without hope," says Mrs. Cornblum, who is their spokeswoman as long as their English remains poor.

Ethnic Vietnamese Buddhists, the Nghiems escaped from Vietnam in a boat with 33 passengers. Their parents opted to stay behind, feeling they were too old to undertake such an arduous trip. A pharmacist by profession, their father is now a pig-keeper under Vietnam's new economic regime. Toan's fiancee also remained behind, her family being economically dependent on her.

"I didn't ask them how much they paid to leave," Mrs. Cornblum says. "There are some things I don't ask."

Five days out at sea, their boat was attacked by pirates. Toan and seven other men were beaten. Miraculously, the women were not raped. Off the coast of Malaysia, they ditched the boat and swam to shore. Not being overjoyed to see more Boat People, Malaysian policemen pummelled them. They were not, however, driven back into the South China Sea, as so many Vietnamese have been.

The Nghiems were taken to a series of refugee camps, only to end up on the island of Pulau Bidong, crammed with 45,000 refugees. "They say they were lonely and frightened. But all the people there loved each other. They were in the same mess together."

They subsisted on a diet of rice and occasional fish, but had to find their own cooking utensils and fuel. Toan chopped wood on a nearby mountain, sold it and used the funds to buy bread. During his three months on the island, he met an old friend who had once been an enthusiastic supporter of the regime in Vietnam. He was on his way to Australia.

When Canada announced it was prepared to absorb as many as 50,000 Boat People, Mrs. Cornblum, her husband, son Richard, son-in-law Larry Kalmanson and daughter Mollie applied as a group to "adopt" a number of Vietnamese. Because she had read about the particular horrors of Pulau Bidong, Mrs. Cornblum says she specifically requested refugees from there.

"We didn't know what we were getting into and how much it would cost."

To this day, she declines to discuss the amount of money she has spent on sponsoring the Nghiems. But Mrs. Cornblum notes that a family can be brought into this country for about $500 if someone donates a flat for them. "And you can get second-hand furniture and clothes from synagogues, churches and organizations."

Because she didn't want to expose her "kids" to culture shock, Mrs. Cornblum invited the Nghiems to her palatial house only two weeks after they had arrived in Toronto. "Now they're completely at home here ... they have a ball."

Life for these new Canadians has not been without its problems, she admits.

"It was very, very hard for them at the beginning to take things from us. I said: 'Don't you see I love you and we can be a family?' We do love each other. They call me their mother."

Kinh and Toan, who have part-time jobs, are currently in the midst of finishing a six-month English course at George Brown College, while Phong and Trang are studying in high school. Earlier this summer, Phong, experiencing difficulty in learning English, ran away to Montreal. He felt he could cope there because of his knowledge of French. "Poor Toan. He almost turned gray. Phong will adjust. But for a genius like him to be deprived of language and books is so hard...."

On top of it all, they miss their parents.

Despite all that, they are happy to be in Canada. "They say Canada is so wonderful and Canadians so lucky. They can't understand how one small part of the world has so much and the rest so little. The greatest gift my kids have given me is a greater appreciation for Canada," says Mrs. Cornblum, whose parents were immigrants themselves.

In general, Canadians they have encountered have been nice to them. Sales clerks in stores, for example, have gone out of their way to be helpful. One clerk bought them a belt, another spontaneously gave them her sweater.

Mrs. Cornblum seethes when she reads letters in newspapers attacking Canada and the Jewish community for extending assistance to the Boat People. "People like that make wars and trouble. If you're not your brother's keeper, what are you? There's room in our hearts for Israel and the downtrodden. It's precisely these instincts that made me such a good Zionist. I could never again be angry at "they" who did it to our Jews if I remained one of the "they" who let the Vietnamese drown."

Mrs. Cornblum, who is active in Israel Bonds and Pioneer Women, says she is proud of the role the Jewish community has played in the continuing drama of the Boat People. "Twenty percent of all sponsors have been Jews, and the organizers of Operation Lifeline—the rescue group—in every major city have been Jewish."

She has no regrets about what she has done until today. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Within weeks or months, two more Vietnamese will arrive in Toronto to join the four she has already "adopted." The Cornblums are looking forward to their day of arrival.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Louise Cornblum has been instrumental in helping a number of boat people settle in Canada since fleeing Vietnam. She is seen with her adopted family, Kinh (left), Trang, Mrs. Cornblum, Toan and Phong. Mrs. Cornblum says Canadians have been very receptive to her new family and are only too happy to help them in day-to-day life.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Holidays are time to reclaim Jewish identity

By RABBI HARVEY J. FIELDS

I was speaking to a wise man recently. He was filled with questions. Most wise people seem to have more questions than answers. The puffy people who always have ready answers are usually so filled with themselves that they miss the essential nuances that count and see only the flat surface of matters. Wise people never cease being amazed. They are filled with wonder. That is why they have so many questions.

We talked about a number of subjects. Mostly, however, he wanted to talk about Jews and the High Holy Days, which he insisted on calling "the Days of Awe."

"I wonder," he said as he ran old fingers through silver grey hair and his eyes radiated perplexity, "why it is that so many Jews insist on crowding into their synagogues on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur? Is it fear? And fear of what? Are they hedging their bets?" He laughed playfully here, then continued.

"Or is there some incredible homing instinct that is triggered by the fading Elul moon and set off by the mystique of Tishre's new beginnings?"

Heavy questions. So we pause and let some silence provide us room to sort them out.

My wise man, of course, knows what he is talking about. The Days of Awe are a kind of home coming. Many contemporary Jews, among them poet Heinrich Heine, writer Edmond Fleg, Zionist visionary Theodor Herzl, and philosopher Franz Rosensweig have been deeply shaken into restoring their ties with the Jewish people as a result of a High Holy Day experience. Rosensweig changed his decision to convert to Christianity after spending Yom Kippur in a small Berlin synagogue in 1913. To a friend he confessed: "I have reversed my decision. It no longer seems necessary to me, and therefore, being what I am, no longer possible. I will remain a Jew."

"Perhaps," my wise friend suggests to me, "we rush back to synagogue at this time of year to reclaim our identity."

He smiles and so do I, but, uncomfortable smiles. "After all," he continues, "I notice that, despite the casual look of Calvin Klein and the snug appearance of modern feet wrapped into Adidas or Brooks running shoes, people these days appear very confused. I wonder about all the effort to look casual. Could it be the veneer of a generation unsure of itself, uncertain about its future and desperate about the purpose of life?"

"Have you seen Woody Allen's **Manhattan**?" The question surprises me. "You mean you went to see that movie?" I ask my wise friend. But he does not respond. He is focused on another question.

"Do you remember near the end of the picture when the Woody Allen character makes a list of the reasons to stay alive?" I notice a quiver on his lips and pain in the tone of his voice. "Do you recall that his list included 'Groucho Marx,' 'Willie Mays,' Mozart's 'Jupiter' Symphony, and Louis Armstrong's 'Potato Head Blues'?"

I vaguely remember laughing at that moment in the movie. "But that was meant to be modishly chic and humorous," I explain.

"I agree," he answers and then he persists with another question. "Doesn't such a list, however, reveal a terrible emptiness in the lives of those who relate to it?"

Before I can respond, he follows with another—this time a blockbuster! "Where is concern about others, about justice, about extending love and sanity in the world, about seizing the fragile line of our life and weaving out of it something that will bring healing and happiness into the lives of others?"

"You sound like a rabbi on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur," I tell him.

He glares at me. "And what's wrong with that? Isn't that what the Days of Awe are really all about? Do we not sound the shofar to jar people into taking stock of themselves and the purpose of their lives? Isn't that what Maimonides meant when he wrote that the sounds of the shofar tell us: 'Arise from your slumber ... search your deeds and repent.... Those of you who forget the truth because of passing vanities, indulging throughout the year in useless things that cannot profit you nor save you, look into your souls, amend your ways and deeds.'?"

I am amazed at how much my wise friend crams into his questions. "Lately," he confides in me, "I have been asking myself why it is that many of our beautiful, bright, young people are drawn to neo-Oriental cults instead of finding their spiritual nourishment within the Jewish tradition?"

"Well," I answer, "Harvard professor Harvey Cox says that it is because they are filled with uncertainty and doubt, and feel alienated and lonely. And Alvin Toffler claims that most of us moderns suffer from 'overchoice' and hunger for some authority to simplify our options and make them less arduous."

"That's fine," he says, but I know he is not satisfied with my cozy intellectual terminology. His head slouches into the palm of his hand and his index finger presses hard against his lips. I sense the erruption of a storm.

"Do you know why they are, as you say 'alienated' and 'uncertain' about who they are and what their purpose in life is? 'Choices'? When didn't we have choices? 'Doubts'? When didn't we have doubts? What's a Jew without doubts about God and everything else? What your professors say is nothing new."

I am about to respond, but before I catch my breath the thunder and lightening descend. The wise man hits with a salvo of explosive questions.

"Could it be that they are alienated because their homes are empty of ewish content? What do they see of a joyful Shabbat and holidays? Are their parents sharing with them the richness of Jewish literature, the unique demands of Jewish ethics, the rituals meant to help us through all the seasons of our human struggle? Have they been taught to count out their money for **tzedakah**, or the **mitzvah'** of saving the oppressed of Israel or the homeless who yearn for freedom and security? Perhaps they are running away because we have given them nothing to stay around for?"

He stops right there. One of the signs of a wise person is that he knows when he has scored, and when his points are causing just enough pain to stun you into reflection and repentance.

'He places his arm around my shoulder in a comforting way. There is warm understanding in his embrace.

"Now you go share some of those questions with your people," he advises. "After all, isn't the purpose of the Days of Awe to provide us with moments of discerning who we are and what we want to accomplish in the journey of our lives?

"The Days of Awe," he instructs me, "are for setting Jews straight about themselves and for inspiring their ancient impulse to meet God in Mitzvot which improve the world."

"That's quite a challenge," I tell him.

Because he is a wise person he answers with a question. "So when was it ever easy to be a Jew?"

Rabbi Harvey J. Fields is the spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto.

Religion is empty without emotion

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

The season of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is traditionally associated with the idea of remembrance. These are the days when God remembers our actions—good and bad—and judges whether or not we shall be blessed with a good life and happiness during the coming year.

But in another sense these are times of remembrance for ourselves. When we come to the synagogue on these sacred holidays, we often remember our parents and our grandparents. We recall when we walked with them to the synagogue. We remember their tears when they heard Kol Nidrei or when they were moved by a particular poem or prayer and we recall their devotion and piety.

We all have such memories. We all sometimes remember the small, generally unnoticed acts of piety and devotion of parents and grandparents. No one can fully share them with us. They are our own private treasures. The greater the religious devotion of our parents, the richer our own appreciation for Jewish observances.

Today we all like to think of ourselves as sophisticated and rational. We do not like to show piety or religious emotion. We are hesitant to admit that we have sacred religious memories. We are even more reluctant to share deep religious experiences with our children because we are afraid we will be viewed as old fashioned. We are in the process of freezing the emotion out of our religion, when more than ever the emotion is needed. Though our personal memories rest safely in our subconscious minds, we are not creating anything meaningful for our offspring to remember. We are destroying the institution of religious nostalgia, the very institution that makes religion human and personal to us.

If we are freezing our personal memories we are also freezing our collective memory. As Jews, we not only have personal experiences and a personal past, we have a national history and a national memory. Traditionally, Jews have always studied and cherished their past. The collective memory of our people has kept us from becoming impersonal, unemotional robots following abstract and cold laws. The memory has given us a national soul.

In a penetrating essay, Martin Buber comments on the need for us to study our past, to develop and refine our ability to have a memory. He writes: "Much has disappeared from Jewry in the past 150 years, but nothing is so ominous as the disappearance of the collective memory and the passion for handing down. All attempts to replace this vital force with substitute morals or forms have been inadequate and will prove more so."

Deep within each of our souls are Jewish memories, personal and national. Deep in our subconscious selves there are sparks waiting to be released. Sometimes, when we least expect it, they will burst forth and open a gateway to our past. They will give us an ecstatic religious experience.

There is a story which profoundly illuminates the power of Jewish memories. During World War II, several thousand Jewish children were sent to England so that they might be spared the massacres in Europe. These youngsters were taken in by Christians and were raised as Christians. After the war, a Jewish man who knew that Jewish children had been sent to England, went there to see if he could find them and reclaim them as Jews. Of course, his task was not easy. How could he identify Jewish children from amongst non-Jewish ones?

His plan was to go through camps where English children played and to sing the **Shema Israel, Dayenu,** and **Kol Nidrei**. And as he walked through the camps singing these Hebrew words, some children would raise their tear-filled eyes to him and call out: "Mommy! Mommy!" He had reached their souls. He had given life to their hidden memories. These memories saved them as Jews.

Our children are turning to us for memories to enrich their lives. If we freeze our own religious emotions, then we are robbing our posterity of their rightful heritage. If we can sit in the synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur without reflecting a sincere emotion, we are not only harming our own religious natures, but we are disinheriting our offspring.

Rabbi Korolnek is spiritual leader of the Cambridge, Ont. Jewish community.

More Jewish libraries in the '80s

By RABBI ZIGMUND WOLKENSTEIN

If the experience of the 70s has taught North American Jewish communities anything at all, it is the adage, originally and best expressed in the **Ethics of the Fathers**, "Know from where you have come." The constantly changing position of the state of Israel in the world political montage throughout the decade—to the point where Jews in every country in the West find themselves facing Middle East concerns as part of domestic election issues, is forcing even Jews heretofore unconcerned with their roots to take a second look. There is a classical logic to the force propelling us to new inquiry: if the whole world is wondering why Jews claim their land in the Middle East as an indelible—even natural right, then how much more so must Jews pursue the question.

There is also a growing awareness that the natural place to conduct Jewish self-examination is in the realm of sustained personal inquiry. There is no "pill," no short cut to a richer Jewish identification. The depth and the intimacy of books is becoming more and more appreciated.

In the truest sense the book is the goal of all the exhortations of our leaders and of many more capsulized forms of media exposure: Rabbis' sermons, inspiring political speakers, stimulating newspaper, magazine and television analyses, all point the way towards books.

In the '80s, to meet this need, the Jewish libraries in Canada will undoubtedly come into their own in ways that will surpass all earlier expectations of their promise. This will occur for a number of reasons, some purely practical and others that have to do with the mood of times.

Jewish books, of course, can be bought, and undoubtedly will be bought by increasing numbers of people in the '80s; but books are getting very expensive, and building a personal library of significant coverage in even one area will be prohibitive for many.

Jews are increasingly becoming aware that the state and health of Jewish identification, conviction and strength is a common issue for the whole Jewish people. A people achieves strength in proportion to the strength of individuals—and strength is clearly starting to mean knowledge, having answers, having the gut arguments of resistance, resilience and survival that would seem to be the needed armaments for Jews everywhere in the coming decade. A library offers that spirit and universality that people are intuitively seeking. At all times, the concept of a library has been to offer the opportunity for self-education with the availability of guidance when desired.

Today, however, we are more aware that a Jewish library also is an ideal place to meet another person, perhaps from a background entirely different from one's own.

Rabbi Wolkenstein is the director of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library of Toronto. This essay is taken from the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in Canadian Jewry," by Dr. Eli Gottesman.

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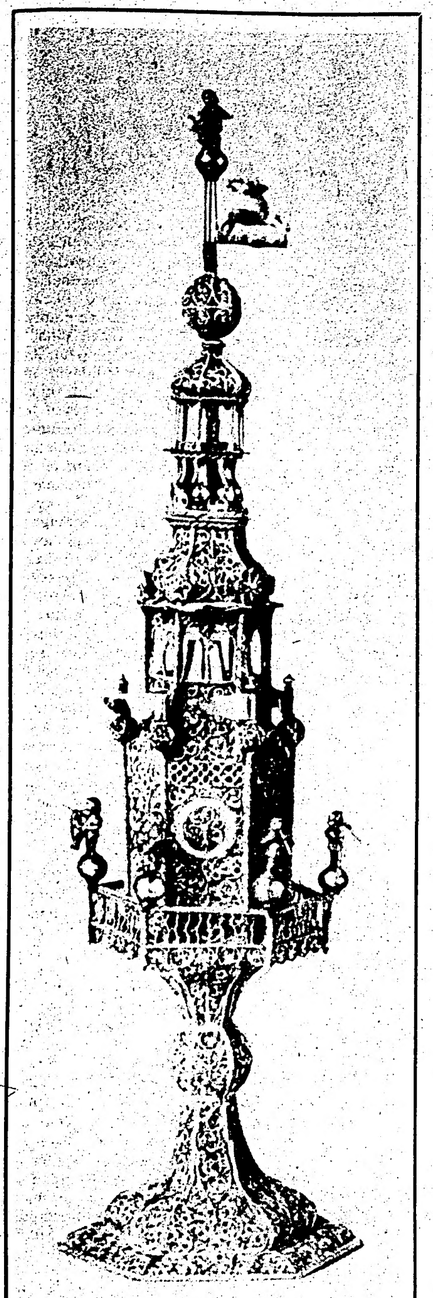


SPICE BOX

18th century Galician spice container.

Study reveals distressing facts

Arab anti-Semitism long predated Balfour

By DAVID SURECK

Some journalists today argue that Arab anti-Semitism is actually anti-Zionism and is a by-product of Herzl and, later, the Balfour Plan. It may come as a surprise for them to learn that the first Arab demands to stop Jewish immigration were made as early as 1891, some years before Herzl dreamt of founding the Zionist movement, and barely a decade after the arrival of the "Bilu'im."

And further that at the turn of the century, two decades before the Balfour Declaration, the Arabic press, tainted by European-style anti-Semitism, was printing anti-Jewish and anti-Zionist cartoons.

These are among the intriguing, albeit distressing, facts that emerge from Neville Mandel's masterful study, *The Arabs and Zionism before World War I* (University of California Press). Dr. Mandel, formerly a senior Associate Member of St. Anthony's College, Oxford, and faculty member at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, helps us understand contemporary Arab attitudes to Israel. His book is compulsory reading for anyone seriously interested in the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In 1899, two years after the first Zionist Congress, a former Arab mayor of Jerusalem wrote to Herzl, recognizing Jewish rights to Palestine ("historically it is really your country") but, fearing an armed conflict, he begged that the Jews go elsewhere, and that Palestine "be left in peace."

The issues were the same as those which later bedevilled the period of the British Mandate and which, for that matter, persist today. In 1891, Arab leaders in Jerusalem and Jaffa sent a protest telegram to the Ottoman authorities, calling for an end to Jewish immigration and land purchases for settlement. Only a couple of years ago, then Foreign Minister Fahmi of Egypt was still demanding an end to *Aliya*. And the right to freely establish Jewish settlements remains a divisive issue.

The Young Turk Revolution took place in 1908, and Arab anti-Zionism proper emerged soon afterwards. The new Arabic press followed Zionist activities closely and critically. In 1911, two anti-Zionist debates were held in the Ottoman Parliament. The same year, the first anti-Zionist pamphlet in Arabic was published in Haifa.

In 1914, not only were there Arab anti-Zionist societies in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa, Nablus, Beirut, Constantinople and Cairo, but calls had also been issued for violent action against the Jewish settlements. But then, it appears that as early as 1899, the father of Haj Amin, the notorious Mufti of Jerusalem, had already suggested terrorist activity against Jewish immigrants to encourage them to leave.

It quickly becomes clear from Mandel's book that, paradoxically, the Arab-Israeli conflict started out as a regional dispute before it became a local one. "Palestine" did not exist under the Ottomans except as a vague geographical term. The southern part of what is today Israel was governed from Jerusalem and, more significantly, the northern parts were administered from Beirut and Damascus. Moreover, Syrian emigres in Cairo published their own journals and newspapers, and one of them, *Al-Ahrani*, had adopted an anti-Zionist line by 1909. A specifically Palestinian sense of identity and what Mandel calls "anti-Zionism on grounds of local patriotism" emerged only at the end of the period, as a reaction to Zionism.

The notables in the towns, with names like Husseini, Khalidi and Nashashibi, who are at the center of this study, dominated Palestinian Arab politics until the 1960's, and still exert considerable influence especially in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. However, it is startling to realize that the leaders during the Mandatory period and others, like Ahmed Shukairy (who preceded Yasir Arafat as head of the PLO from 1964 to 1967) grew up and had their basic perceptions formed before World War I.

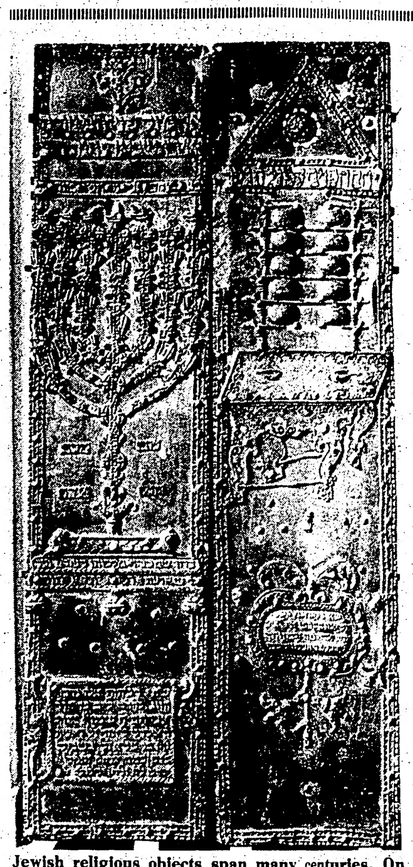
This concise and incisive book adds new dimensions to the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Arabs have been familiar with Jewish nationalists for almost a century. The conflict itself is at least seventy years old, and the basic issues have remained the same throughout. All this helps to explain, at least in part, some of the difficulties in current attempts to achieve a negotiated solution to the conflict.

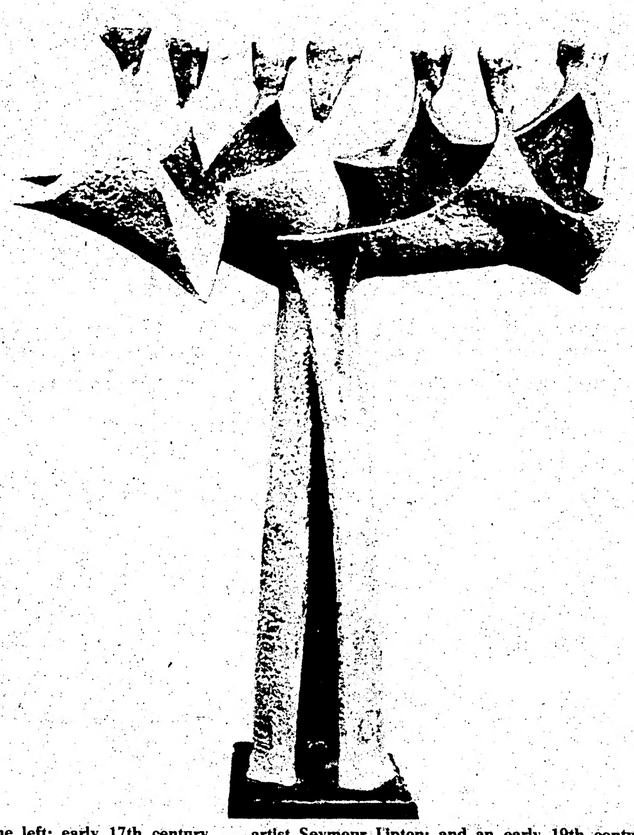
And yet, if there is any hope to be drawn from this study for future Arab-Israeli relations, it lies in instances of Arab-Zionist cooperation because of perceived commonality of interest.

The Decentralizationists, a group of Arabs opposed to centralized Ottoman control, sought certain accommodations with the Zionists because they saw a greater threat from the outside, that of the Turkish authorities. They did not love the Zionists but they felt they needed them.

And so today, Israel cannot hope for sudden love and friendship from an Arab world that has been hostile for more than 80 years. What Israel, and we its supporters, can look to is a sense of common concern about greater enemies – whether they take the form of potential Soviet penetration in the area or nuclear holocaust – which will cause the Arab world to submerge their anti-Zionist hostilities and work with Israel for a stable and peaceful Middle East.

Only out of such a situation – given time and patience – can true friendship and respect grow between Israel and its Arab neighbors.





Jewish religious objects span many centuries. On the left: early 17th century ark doors from Poland; nickle, silver and steel menorah made in 1954 by U.S. artist Seymour Lipton; and an early 19th century Eastern European mezuzah made of silver. The ark doors are part of the Israel Museum collection.

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Life of terror and isolation is recounted by Ida Nudel in tape smuggled out to West

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the saga of Soviet Jewry's struggle for the right to live in Israel, the story of Ida Nudel occupies a unique place. Serving a five-year sentence for "malicious Hooliganism" – for acting as "angel of mercy" to Prisoners of Zion and demonstrating her demand to be enabled to live in Israel – Ida is living in conditions which defy description, as told in a tape smuggled to the West.

By courtesy of the Jerusalem Post, we are reproducing the contents of this revealing tape of Aviva Mark's translation of Naomi Shemer's poem, "Shalom, Ida Nudel."

TEL AVIV –

"Kafka, Kafka, where are you? Even your imagination could not create a situation like this," says Ida Nudel's tape-recorded voice, describing her life of terror and isolation in remote Siberian exile. The tape obtained exclusively by the *Jerusalem Post*, was smuggled here recently by visitors who saw Ida in the small district to which she has been banished by the Soviet authorities 13 months ago.

Ida Nudel was sentenced to five years' internal exile last year on charges of "malicious hooliganism," for placing a poster in her Moscow apartment window demanding that she be allowed to go to Israel. Her real crime, it is felt, was her relentless one-woman campaign to maintain contact with and look after Prisoners of Zion, many of whom she had never met. The 48-year-old activist has become known among Jewish prisoners in the USSR as "mama" and the "angel of mercy."

Now she – the only woman housed in a bleak barracks-like hut, inhabited by male ex-convicts – is considered so dangerous to society that they must spend the rest of their lives away from population centers. They are constantly drunk, brawling and armed with knives.

In the tape recording which has reached Israel, Ida Nudel says she is "sometimes attacked at night by men who behave like apes."

The barracks has no plumbing to speak of and the inmates share one sink which Ida Nudel describes as "surrounded by rats so large that I began suffering from hallucinations after a while because of the sight of them."

Speaking a fluent English, Ida Nudel says she is "completely alone, without friends or people to speak with, and with no one to help when I am ill, or call out to if I am in trouble.

Ida Nudel

"I am all alone in my little room, which is my fortress, my bedroom, my kitchen, my toilet, my washroom and my laundry. I do not even have enough words in Russian to describe how terrible my life is here.

"Even Kafka could not have dreamed up such a situation. Village people nearby are afraid to speak to me. They are afraid of any contact at all with me. Even children who touched and petted my dog were later questioned by the police. This situation is so absurd, that I do not know whether I should laugh or cry," she says in an emotion-laden voice.

The barracks in which Ida Nudel is housed is located some four kilometers from a back-woods Siberian hamlet in which hardly any provisions are available, and even foodstuffs are at a premium – and barely edible. The area is surrounded by swamps, and the path to the village is muddy and barely passable. For most of the year, the entire area is snowed under and cut off completely, with temperatures of 50 degrees below zero. The nearest city is Tomsk, more than 150 kilometres away.

In the tape, Ida Nudel complains she is "weak, as every human being is. I cry, but not as an expression of weakness or sorrow. I do not regret any act of mine as a refusenik. I cry for sorrow over the meaninglessness of my life here.

"This meaninglessness is the principal reason for my suffering. Only the knowledge that I helped Jewish people leave the Soviet Union gives me strength and satisfaction," she says in the tape. She goes on to thank all those who struggle for her and for Soviet Jewry.

The tape was addressed to members of the 35, the British women's action group for Soviet Jewry, and was given to the *Jerusalem Post* by Evelyn Ross, former chairman of the Leeds 35, who now lives in Israel.

BLOWING THE SHOFAR

(Religious News Service photo)

This Jew from Yemen will be blowing his shofar in a Tel Aviv synagogue to mark the closing of Yom Kippur services.

CANTOR H. JACOBS
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Origins, customs of tribal Pathans show a similarity to those of Jews

By ISSACHAR KATZIR

As children, we heard from our parents stories about the Ten Tribes who were lost during the destruction of the Temple, about meetings with the country people with whom they had contact in trade matters, about Jewish customs and names – and it all sounded fascinating.

From Yisrael Mishal, who now lives in Afulah and formerly president of the Afghanistan Jewish community, I often heard unusually fascinating stories about the Pathans who dwell on the Afghanistan-Pakistan border.

Who are the Pathans? They are also called Afghans or Pishtus after their language. They identify themselves with their former name 'sons of Israel' even though nowadays they live as Muslims. In Afghanistan they are said to number six to seven million, and in Pakistan seven to eight million. Two million of them live as beduins. Outwardly, the Pathans are similar to the Jews.

From their ancient customs, one can point to a connection between the Pathans and the Jewish people. They make up about half of the population of Afghanistan, in the region called Pushtunistan, on the eastern border of Afghanistan. Over ninety percent of the inhabitants are Sunni Muslims. Litter modernization has penetrated into this State, and even less in the hilly areas near the border. In these places, the Pathans continue to live in the tribal framework as their fathers and forefathers did. The legal system operates according to the Pashtunwali," the Pashtun Laws, parts of which are similar to the laws of the Torah.

The Pathans are known for their physical strength. They are tall, light-colored and handsome, good soldiers and for the most part bear arms from a young age. They are diligent and intelligent, faithful to an exemplary degree and are known in the world as outstanding hosts.

What is the Ethnic Origin of the Panthim?

The Panthim are not similar in their outward appearance or in their character to any of the ethnic groups which populate this environment: the Indian group-Iranians, Mongolians, Turks or Persians. Most of the researchers are of the opinion that the origin of the Pathans is indeed Israeli. The aliyah to Israel of Afghanistan Jews and the volume of evidence heard from them on this subject about the customs of the Pathans corroborate this idea.

Relationship to the Tribes of Israel

There is interesting evidence about the preservation among the tribes of family trees on their origin, and on their relationship to the fathers of the Israeli people. These family trees are well preserved. Some of them are penned in golden lettering on deerskin. The names of the tribes speak for themselves: the tribe of Harabni (in the Afghan tongue) is the tribe of Reuben, the Shinwari is Shimeon, the Levani – Levi, Daftani – Naftali, Jaji – Gad, Ashuri – Asher, Yusuf Su, sons of Josef, Afridi – Ephraim, and so on.

The former monarchy in Afghanistan had a widely-spread tradition according to which their origin was from the tribe of Benjamin and the family of King Saul. According to this tradition, Saul had a son called Jeremia and he in turn had a son called Afghanha. Jeremia died at about the same time as Saul and the son Afghana was raised by King David and remained in the royal palace during the reign of Solomon, too. About 400 years later, in the days of Nebuchadnezer, the Afghana family fled to the Gur region (Jat in our times). This is in central Afghanistan and here the family settled down and traded with the people of the area. In the year 662, with the appearance of Islam, Muhammed sent Halid Even Valid to the 'sons of Ishrail' to spread the word of Islam among the Afghanistan tribes. He succeeded in his mission, returned to Muhammed with seven representatives of the residents of Afghanistan and with 76 supporters. The leader of these people was 'Kish' (the name of the father of Solomon). According to the tradition, the emissaries succeeded in their assignment and Muhammed praised them for this.

The Place of the Assyrian Exile

According to the Bible (the second Book of Kings, Chronicles 1 and 2), the ten tribes were exiled to Halah and Havor and the river Gozan and to the cities of Maday. According to the tradition of the Jews of Afghanistan, the river Gozan is 'rod jehan' (river in Persian is 'rod'), one of the tributaries of the Emo-daria, which descends in the vicinity of the town of Maimane. The city of Havor is, they say, 'peh-Shauor ('Pash-Havor'), which means 'Over Havor' in Afghanistan, and today serves as the center of the Pathans on the Pakistan that the whole area populated the ancient Assyrian Exile. There are researchers who claim that all the Jews living in southern U.S.S.R. along the 'Emo-daria' are the descendants of the ten tribes – the Bucharins, Georgians, etc. As we know, a group of 'B'nai Yisrael,' some of whom settled in Israel, is also found in India and Afghanistan. The existence of the Pathan tribes is therefore in the heart of the area in which the ten tribes are found.

The Similarity of the Pathans to the Jews

The British, who ruled Afghanistan for a long time, found it difficult to distinguish between the Pathans and the Jews, and called the Pathans 'Juz' Jews. The Jews, too found it hard to distinguish between themselves and the Pathans, when the latter are not wearing traditional dress. Afghanistan has about 21 peoples and languages and only the Pathans, apart from the Jews, look clearly Semitic: their countenance is lighter than that of other peoples and their nose is long. Some of them also have blue eyes. Since most of them grow beards and sidelocks like Jews, this also adds difficulty to an attempt to distinguish between them and the Jews.

Even though the Pathans accepted Islam voluntarily and forcibly, they maintain Jewish customs preserved from the recesses of their past. The book contains considerable evidence taken from Jews of Afghanistan who lived in the neighborhoods of the Pathans and had contact with them. The evidence doesn't relate to all the Pathans or to all the tribes and places. However, it does prove the existence of Jewish customs among the Pathans.

The research on this subject still requires completion, both quantitative and qualitative. Let us note the customs in headline form only: Sidelock, circumcision within eight days, a Talith (a prayer shawl) and four fringes (Tsitsit), a Jewish wedding (Hupah and ring), women's customs (immersion in a river or spring), levirate marriage (Yibum), honoring the father, forbidden foods (horse and camel food), refraining from cooking meat and milk, a tradition of clean and unclean poultry, the Shabbat (preparation of 12 Hallah loaves, refraining from work), lighting a candle in honor of the Shabbat, the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), prayer (some of them pray turned in the direction of Jerusalem), blood on the threshold and on the two Mezuzot (in times of plague or trouble), a scapegoat, curing the ill with the help of the Book of Psalms (placing the Book under the patient's head), a Hebrew amulet (Kamia), Hebrews names (also for neighborhoods and villages), Holy Books (they especially honor 'the Law of Sharif' which is the Law of Moses), and rising when the name of Moshe is mentioned.

As for the Pathan law, they have laws similar to the Jewish law, such as 'an eye for an eye,' blood redemption, etc. The Magen David symbol is found in almost every Pathan house on an island in the Pehshauor district. The rich make it of expensive metals, the poor from simple wood. The Magen David can be seen on the towers of schools and on tools and ornaments.

Archeological and Other Evidence

Apart from synagogues, Sifrei Torah, Hebrew place-names and tribal family trees, there also exists evidence on important archeological finds: near the town of Herat in Tchcharan, old graves were found on which the writing was in Persian and in the Hebrew language. The graves date from the 11th to the 13th centuries. In an opposite fashion, so it seems there are a number of inscriptions engraved on rocks in ancient Hebrew script near the town of Netchaset.

In the 'Dar el amman' museum in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, there is a black stone found in Kandahar on which is written in Hebrew:

"Please walk in the way of G-d. Be'tzidef walked in the way of G-d. Fear and trembling will be our lot, he who is a Jew will be killed and he who is a Muslim will live. On Monday Yud Gimel be Ada."

In this museum there is also a stone on which is written ancient Hebrew lettering from which it can be learned of the Jewish past and the existence of Jews in the region at least 1,500 years ago. In 'Mingram' in central Afghanistan there is a large stone on which is a Magen David in the 'Chastobi' a school where there is a pillar with a Magen David.

It would be appropriate to end this article with one of the pieces of evidence. Chiya Zorow of Tel Aviv notes: When the Bolsheviks rose to power in Russia, they divided the large area of the southern part of central Russia into smaller districts such as Tanjekistan, Turkemanistan, Kazhastan, etc. In Tanjekistan, which is in northern Afghanistan, there was a village by the name of Dushme. When Stalin gained power, he called the village in his name: Stalinabad. It started to develop and grow and many Jews then began to stream into Tangekistan.

They found that the Tanyakis light candles on Friday evening. When the Jews went to visit them, they revealed that they eat a dish made of meat stuffed with rice, called Bachash which is characteristic of the Bucharian Jews and is eaten on Friday night.

Courtesy of Echoes, a bulletin of Sephardic communities, published monthly in Jerusalem.

Ben & Ruth Wagner and Son
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Leon & Mussy Eisner and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Osterreicher
of
Osterreicher Furs
wish all their customers, relatives & friends a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Helen, Al, Martin Herson
145 Searle Avenue

Willie & Dora Woznica
Marian & Frances
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joel E. Tencer and daughters Jennifer & Sheila
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harold & Helen Zamon
Best wishes to our children, grandchild, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

NORBERT ROSEN
wishes his relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday

Dr. & Mrs. Sandy Shulman
Andrea, David, Michael & Tara
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
THE SACKS FAMILY

JACOB and JENNIE OSTROW and MARILYN
88 Playfair Avenue
extend best wishes to our children, grandchildren, family and friends, for a very happy, healthy and peaceful holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace, health and happiness to all our relatives and friends.
Renia, Rick & Eve Feldman

Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Diamond
474 Glengarry Avenue
Wish their children, machatonim, relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Stern
Anita and Lori
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

THE GOODMANS
LEONARD & SHARLENE
COREY & STACEY
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mark & Barbara Obar
June and Howard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Gordon and Judi Berger
& Neil
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Dr. & Mrs. Leslie Robicsek
Ari, Daniella and Devora
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Igra
and Son
105 Camborne Avenue
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Gertie Markowitz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Hy & Sheila Meiteen
Geoff, Marla, Ira, Allan, Corey
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Irene, Leon & Will
Leipciger
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Sol & Sally Smolarz
7 Sunnycrest Rd., Willowdale
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

MRS. ANNIE LIBMAN
wishes all her children, grandchildren, family and friends a most happy, healthy holiday. "Peace in Israel and the world."

MR. & MRS. S. BERGER
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Joel & Blanche Litchen
and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Howard & Elynne Goldkind
Ari & Alexander
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Leo & Helen Swern
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Ben & Nora Weizenberg and Family
wish their children, relatives, Machatonim and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Cohen
& Son
29 Regina Avenue
wish their family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

CHENSTOCHOVER AID SOCIETY
& HILFSFAREIN
Best wishes to our sisters and brothers and families for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday. Peace in Israel.
S. Jakubovitz - Honorary President
P. Skowronek - President
A. Weinstock - Vice-President
M. Frank - Recording Secretary

JACK ISRAELI
wishes all his friends and relatives in Canada and the State of Israel
PEACE
SHALOM

Mr. & Mrs. David Goldsilver
Best wishes to our dear children, grandchildren, relatives and friends, members of the Bergen-Belson Association and Borochov Movement for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Saul Weinberg
and Harvey
26 Khedive Street
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. Ben Freeman
To all my nephews, nieces, cousins, relatives, friends, the state of Israel, Hebrew Liberal Club and Eitz Chaim Talmud Torah, a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

LOUIS & HELEN GULA
Corinne, Marilyn & Jay
87 Prue Avenue
wish their family and friends a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

SIMON & RIFKA RUBIN
wish their family (in Canada and Israel) and friends — a happy and healthy holiday.
5739
Shalom Kol Israel

Mrs. Kalmen Berger
133 Falkirk Street
Extends best wishes to her whole family and friends for a happy, healthy holiday.
May there be peace in Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Rosenbaum
121 Viewmount Avenue
wish all their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

The Tylman Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

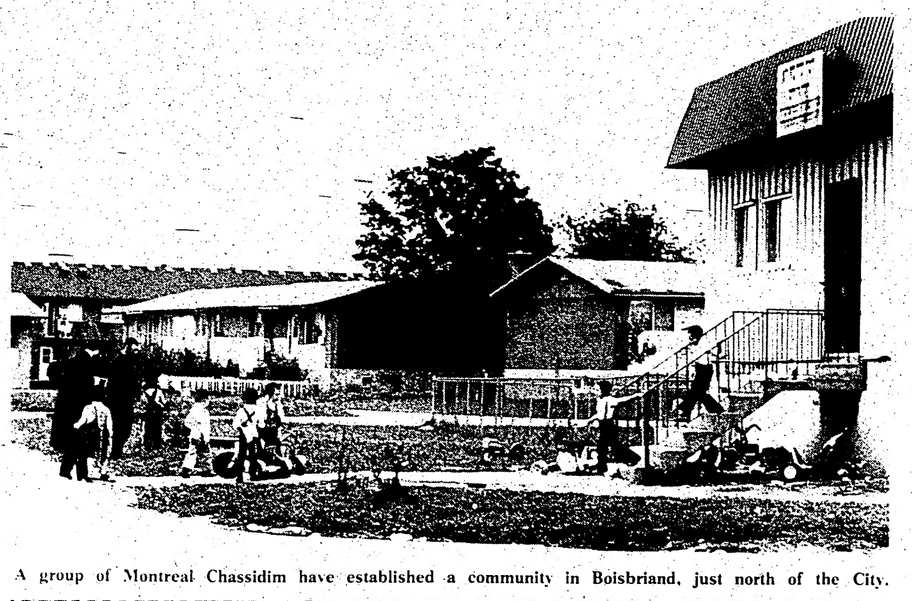
MORRIS & MOLLY NAIMAN
wish all their relatives, friends and Drildzer Landslite a happy, healthy holiday. "Peace in Israel"
(In lieu of cards)

Max, Sabina & Lee Rosenbloom
30 Coreydale Court, Downsview
extend best wishes to all their relatives and friends for a happy holiday, and peace in Israel.

לשנה טובה תכתבו
May The New Year Hold Much Joy, Health and Happiness For Our Relatives and Friends
MARIA and MAX REISBERG

לשנה טובה תכתבו

CHASSIDIC COMMUNITY BEGINS



A group of Montreal Chassidim have established a community in Boisbriand, just north of the City.

Youngsters frolic in a makeshift park, whiling away the long, hot summer day.

Kids will be kids, no matter who they are and where they happen to live.

At the local boys' college, students and teachers enjoy a break before getting back to the rigors — intellectual and emotional — of studying Talmud.

In the sparsely furnished library of the boys' college, a group of serious students pore over books.

Wolf & Rose Feintuch

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Earl, Rosie, Alyssa & Farrah Schwartz

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

VILMA MARTIN

Wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

MRS. ILONKA NAGEL

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Alex & Adele Meister

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Abraham Ujazd

205 Hilda Avenue

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. P. Balitsky and Jerry

47 Viewmount Avenue

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Alex, Susan & Mary Schwarcz

Florence & Oscar Shainhouse

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Gladstone and Larry

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Moneta

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sollie Rich and Son

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Enzel and Sidney

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Joe & Bluma Pomeranz

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Green Janice, Marla and Elise

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Max, Myna & Carol Lazer

136 Palm Drive

Abraham & Ida Moncik

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fialkov Gerry, Howie & Janet

Mr. & Mrs. David Forberg and Family

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Murray Rothblott and Bradley

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Michel and Sarah Mayer Bernie, Simmy & Karen

22 Shenstone Road

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mamie & Harry Silverman

135 Antibes Drive, Apt. 2601

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Boimal

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Kichler and Allen

100 Canyon Avenue, Apt. 707

Mr. & Mrs. Percy Levine Elaine and Avra

23 Vincy Crescent

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. K. Zaifman

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Smoskowitz & Family

28 Misty Crescent

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Frances Mietkiewicz

191 Carmichael Avenue

Wishes her relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mrs. Rose Nepom

4222 Bathurst Street

Mayer & Helene Goldflus

2 Arlstan Drive

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Bernie & Edie Nayman and Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Steinberg Bella, Wendy and Evelyn

38 Bay Hampton Court

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Pearl & Garth Drabinsky and Family

Sam & Roz Wasser & Family

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

HAUNTING SCENES FROM THE OLD LANDS

Toronto artist Henry Weingluck specializes in religious themes. An old man is absorbed by his book.

Weingluck's vision of a Yemenite synagogue.

Jews walk the mellah of Tangier, Morocco.

The grandee of a Polish-Jewish family, hands on his cane, eyes riveted, his grandchildren behind him.

Marla, Sharon, Deborah

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

EMIL & DOROTHY ROSEN

225 Locksley Avenue

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

The Goldstein Family

140 Clifton Avenue

Ruth & Larry Spodek

Jeffrey, Malkie, Joshie & Ryan

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Esther Enzel

Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Belle & Simon Socha

80 Antibes Drive

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Families Traitman & Pistyner

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Cukier

Jeff, Jerry, Howard & Gayle

Herman & Mitzi Freedman

242 Brighton Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Fischer & Gloria

166 Caines Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Moses & Bernice Poll

201 Torresdale

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Karl, Katy & Anne Lynn Burger

121 Caribou Road

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Shapinko

Steve and Esther

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Marder and Family

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

The Dial Family

354 Betty Ann Drive

Phil, Sara & Dorothy Rutman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Leo & Freda Kon

332 Hillhurst Boulevard

Mr. & Mrs. Max Stern and Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Pauline Sporn

Mr. & Mrs. Wolf Justein and Family

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Szmeiser Leora and David

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Arie L. Greenberg Sam and Fern

1 Arlston Drive

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Rose Krieser and Sons

19 Bayhampton Court

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Morris & Ruth Flicht

10 Barclay Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Martin & Edith Klein and Family

569 Deloraine Avenue

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Rechtsman Family

Philip & Rose Shole and Son

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Rose, Dave & Judy Halpern

69 Cork Ave., Toronto

Boris & Betty Sokoloff

605 Finch Avenue West, Apt. 104

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Bernice & Abe Wygodny and Family

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Dr. Adolf & Klara Brettler

Sam & Nancy Groll

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Faye & Ben Winbaum

לשנה טובה תכתבו

ROSH HASHANAH 5740 HAS VERY SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

By DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM – This Rosh Hashana, marking the beginning of the Jewish year 5740, will have a special significance. It will be a "Shmitta" (Sabbatical) year — a seventh year, a sabbatical year of rest for the soil.

Shmitta literally means renunciation. We renounce the right to work the land, and let it lie fallow. "The seventh year shall be a Sabbath of solemn rest for the land" (Lev. 25:P4), and we renounce our right to collect debts. "At the end of every seven years thou shalt make a release. And this is the manner of the release: every creditor shall release that which he lent unto his neighbor." (Deut. 15:1-2)

Seven has always had mystical connotations in Judaism. The most beloved generation was the seventh — that of Hanoch — "And Hanoch walked with God." The most beloved of the 'Fathers' was the seventh: Moses. "And Moses went up to God." The seventh son was the dearest: David was the seventh son of Yishai. The seventh day was chosen above all others to be the Sabbath. The seventh year was proclaimed a year of rest for the land. And until the destruction of the First Temple, every seven Shmitta years, a Jubilee year was sanctified.

Although the laws of the sabbatical remittance of debts apply to Jews everywhere, the obligation to let the land lie fallow is limited to the boundaries of Israel, as these laws begin simply: "... when ye come into the land which I give you." (Lev. 25:2).

After wandering for 40 years through the barren desert, Moses gathered together the Israelites at the foot of Mt. Sinai, and gave them a detailed law about the soil. For as soon as they entered Eretz Yisrael, they were to become people of the land, with their whole lives bound up in agriculture.

For many generations, until the system of crop rotation was devised, only at the beginning of the 20th century, both Jews and gentiles saw the logic of letting the land periodically rest and even unwittingly followed the law of the Torah in agriculture. For centuries, as the Jews in the Diaspora became a largely non-agricultural people, the actual law of Shmitta regarding the land was just a theoretical problem to be discussed by Talmudic scholars. With the establishment of the state of Israel, however, it again became a practical problem for the settlers.

There are many reasons for the Shmitta year. Firstly, to teach mankind that the earth does not belong to them, but rests to God. It also teaches man to have confidence in God, for even though he rests from his work for a year, the Lord will make a blessing for him. Another reason is that one year in seven, man is freed just to study Torah, for he is not preoccupied with working the land.

It seems that during the Second Temple period the Jews rigidly adhered to Shmitta in Eretz Yisrael. During the Hasmonean War, the fall of Beth Zur was attributed to a famine in the city since it was a Sabbatical year. Julius Caesar exempted the Jews from taxation in a Shmitta year since "They neither take fruit from the trees nor do they sow." After the abortive Bar Kochba Revolt however, the Jews were again compelled to pay taxes, causing grave hardships which in turn encouraged the Rabbis to circumvent prohibitions.

In modern times, the problem of Shmitta in Israel with its unbearably heavy economic load became too much for the young state to bear.

Learned rabbis, amongst them the late Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, agreed to the use of a "heter" (special dispensation) to sell the land to non-Jews during the Sabbatical year, to permit the land to be worked.

In recent years, there have also been perfected other methods of using a "heter", such as early sowing of vegetables before the New Year, relying on the view of Rabbi Shimeon "from Sens", and the growing of crops by hydroponics or soil-less systems.

The Israeli botanist Meir Schwartz was the founder of the first fully automatic hydroponic farm at the Agudat Israel kibbutz "Hafetz Chaim". There are now other hydroponic farms at Ein Gedi and Eilat which use water culture and the prevailing medium used is gravel.

How does the Shmitta year affect the Orthodox Israeli consumer? Throughout the year, there are regularly published in the newspapers lists of shops from whom it is permissible to buy fruit and vegetables; and there are also chains of shops that market only Arab or imported produce. Many Jews buy their fruit and vegetables in the Arab market in East Jerusalem, or they travel to Arab cities where they are sure that the produce was not grown on Jewish soil.

It is not easy in Israel to observe the Shmitta year. "And six years you shall sow your land, and you shall gather in its produce. And the seventh year you shall release it from work and abandon it, and the poor among your people eat. And what they leave the beast of the field shall eat. So you shall deal with your vineyard and your olive grove."

Although different dispensations have been permitted in recent years to make it less difficult, they are really emergency measures as implied by Rabbi Kook in his introduction to his work on the Shmitta **Shabbat Ha'aretz** (Sabbath of the Land), where he wrote: "We today are charged with preserving the memory of the commandment until the time is ripe for it to be carried out with all its minutiae."

(Howard Kay photo)

Hydroponic agriculture is practiced on many kibbutzim in Israel. Technique uses water instead of soil.

Sam & Rose Bierstone and sons
135 Antibes Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Eliasz & Slawa Kupinsky
27 Timberlane Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. M. Pearl
Mel, Rhonda and Jack
98 Cocksfield Avenue

Herman & Malka Grad
Rachel and Jennifer
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Aubrey, Betty & Anthony Lowenstein
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Sonia & Ben Lant
and Michael
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Apter Family
140 Kennard Avenue
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Jack & Rose Schwebel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
THE HAMER FAMILY

David & Nacia Kaczka
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. Aron Ptashnik

Mr. & Mrs. Endre Klein and Sons
45 Arlstan Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Altman
David and Estelle

Dorothy & Julie
Rivi & Ira Walfish
63 Collinson Boulevard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Joseph & Lola Akerman
30 Granite Street
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mel & Tola Gotfried
and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Zalmen Weinberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Abe & Fey Silver
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Ralph & Yona Rabinowicz
Jesse and Danielle
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Harvey & Carole Jacobson
Tandy, Pamela and Matthew
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Zaidman
Jayne and Dory
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Jablonsky
and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
THE LISNERS
Leon, Charlotte, Shelley & Karen

Morris, Jean & Michael Spagat
432 Connaught Avenue
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Willi Ribkowski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Michael & Dora Leszner
and Family

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. I. Stoppel
and Children

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Mendlewitz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Michael & Helena Snidman
extend a wish of peace and a sincere holiday greeting to all relatives and friends
TEXTILES UNLIMITED
758 BATHURST ST.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Krossel Family

Alec & Rachel Caspi
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Myer, Gail & Lori Wise
113 Waterloo Avenue
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

PHILIP & ESTHER ISKOV
wish all their relatives and friends a healthy, happy and peaceful holiday.

Martin, Rita & Sarah Collis
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Morris & Polly Wise
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Chaim Tenenbaum
and Shirley
wish their children, grandsons, relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Rubin and Helen Tencer
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Getzel & Mirale Bialick
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Bronia & Solomon Kliger
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Jerry & Frances Gotkin
Michael, Stephen & Samuel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Baustein
Michael and Ernie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Ben & Pearl Goldman
and Willy Edwards
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Cy Spiegelman
Ellen, Jeff, Warren, Grant
139 Waterloo Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. I Simmons
and Helen
115 Antibes Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Felix Opatowski
Nathan and Ami
48 Purdon Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

The Feldman Family
The Yefet Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

YEAR OF JEWISH HISTORY

By GEOFFREY WIGODER

JERUSALEM – The highlight of 5739 was for the Jewish world as well as for Israel, the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. The hopes engendered inside Israel were shared by all Jews. World Jewry also felt that some of the glory of the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Menahem Begin belonged to them.

Begin himself stressed that he regarded the honor as meant not for himself personally but as a tribute to the Jewish people's constant quest for peace. To emphasize this point, he invited Jewish leaders from various countries to accompany him to Oslo when he received the prize.

On a practical plane, the peace treaty has already put Egypt firmly on the Jewish tourist map. Thousands of Jews who had been looking for some new place to visit were delighted to find Egypt now open before them and are to be found at Luxor and the Pyramids. A few have even been received by Sadat. This development has proved an unexpected boost for the tiny Jewish communities of Cairo and Alexandria. Once a great historic Jewry, there are now only about 300 Jews in Egypt, and they find it hard to grasp that they are no longer isolated.

Not all aspects of the peace negotiations have been smooth going for world Jewry. In particular the Israel Government's settlement policy in the administered territories caused a certain perplexity and controversy. However, Jews everywhere have stood solidly behind the peace process and celebrated every manifestation of progress.

The other great event of the past year was the release from Soviet imprisonment and from Russia of several key Jewish activists who had been convicted in 1970 of trying to hijack an airplane in Leningrad to escape from the USSR. The campaign for their release had been conducted unremittingly by many people, Jews and non-Jews, in various countries. The success of the campaign was seen within the framework of the Soviet attempt to attract goodwill in the U.S. for the sake of expanding trade relations. But public opinion was not completely assuaged. Stories of the ill-treatment of Ida Nudel and the ill-health of Anatole Scharansky, both still in Soviet prison-camps, continued to arouse protest.

In another gesture, the Russians stepped up the number of the emigration permits issued to Jews to an annual average of 50,000. Since the historic change in Soviet policy over the granting of these permits, which occurred some ten years ago, over 200,000 Jews have left the USSR and 130,000 of these are living in Israel. However, in recent years, the drop-out rate in Vienna has continued to grow and in the past year only about a third of those leaving Russia proceeded to Israel. Most of the others have reached the U.S. but in many cases only after a lengthy and difficult stay in Rome. During the past year the U.S. has been more generous in admitting these stranded Jews. Lately the size of the Russian Jewish immigration to the U.S. has been causing concern not only to Israelis and Zionist leaders (who feel that all the Russian Jews should go to Israel) but also to some heads of the American Jewish community.

The shock of the year came from Iran. The Shah had, on the whole, been solicitous for the welfare of his Jewish subjects. His overthrow by a zealous Moslem regime brought potential dangers for the community. It was estimated that almost 20,000 of the country's 80,000 Jews left during the turbulent period prior to the Shah's fall. The new regime of Ayatollah Khomeini proved viciously anti-Israel, but so far has respected its undertaking not to harm the Jewish community. Nevertheless, Iranian Jews felt considerable trepidation when a prominent figure in the community, Habib Elghanian, was hanged, one of the charges being "treason through connections with Israel and Zionism."

The Holocaust continued to permeate Jewish life. The Mandanek trial dragged on in Germany and some of the defendants were even acquitted. However, the decision of the Bundestag to abolish the Statute of Limitations on Nazi criminals ensured that guilty men will continue to be brought to justice. This was not the case in all instances. Joseph Mengele, the monster-doctor of Auschwitz, was still reported at liberty in Paraguay. Pieter Menten, the Dutch collaborator, had his conviction quashed in Holland but was ordered to stand a new trial. Attempts to extradite or prosecute the death camp commander Gustav Franz Wagner, who was arrested in Brazil, were unsuccessful.

The world's awareness of the Holocaust was heightened throughout the year as a result of the screening in country after country of the TV series of that name. Most extraordinary was the reaction inside Germany itself where the nation experienced a sort of catharsis, in particular as the real nature of the Holocaust was vividly brought home, often for the first time, to a new generation. In the U.S. President Carter appointed a Commission on the Holocaust to recommend proposals for its commemoration.

In various countries, Jews were affected by general elections. In Britain, they received wide satisfaction from the resounding defeat suffered by all candidates of the National Front party, with its anti-Semitic undertones. In Vienna, the Jewish premier Bruno Kreisky scored a personal triumph and became Europe's longest-serving prime minister. On more than one occasion, notably his initiative in according an official welcome and reception to Yassir Arafat, he aroused the ire of Israel and of many sections of World Jewry. In Canada, the new premier Joe Clark made a pitch for Jewish votes by promising to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, but as soon as he was elected, Arab pressures had him backtracking.

Jews everywhere joined Israelis in mourning the death of Golda Meir. She had become one of the best-loved Jewish personalities, not only as an Israeli leader but by virtue of her innate Jewish wisdom and warmth, commonsense and courage, which universally endeared her and made her into a symbol of the contemporary Jewish-Israeli symbiosis.

The award of the Nobel Literature Prize to Isaac Bashevis Singer was an international recognition for Yiddish literature – a welcome fillip at a time when the number of Yiddish speakers and readers in the world is diminishing. And the fact that more than half of the year's Nobel prizewinners were Jews in itself testifies to the intellectual and cultural role of the Jew in the modern world.

Three heads of state — Anwar Sadat, Jimmy Carter and Menachem Begin — shake hands over treaty.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Golosky

Elaine and Gerry

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Sam & Mary Hoppe and family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Appel
Randi, Jason and Jordan

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Jubas

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Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

The Tucker Family

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Mr. & Mrs. Alex Arkin, Family & Staff of Herschel's Glatt Kosher Restaurant

wish their customers, relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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BARTERER

Wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Jack & Ruth Futerman

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our relatives and friends a very healthy and happy New Year and for all the years to come.

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Ida, Allen and Bradley Bargman

Lottie Jutkiewicz

535 Sheppard Avenue West

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Helis

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Noah & Fela Jacobs

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Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Max & Sarah Zeller

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Mr. & Mrs. Morris Schwartz
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Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Heiferling and Sons

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Shapiro
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Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Anne & Jack Laist and Family

wish all their relatives and friends a happy, healthy and prosperous holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Fay Libman

wishes all her friends and relatives a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Borkowsky

wish a happy and healthy holiday to their children, grandchild, relatives and friends.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Helen & Ludwig Daly

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

May peace, good health and happiness be yours throughout the year and years to come.

Harry & Rose Mandelbaum
Isy and Sol

Moniek & Genia Prusznowski and children

wish all their relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

THE KNOPMANS
Irv, Sharon & Kevin Joseph

Bernard & Carol Braun

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Freeman

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Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Max, Paula & Rochelle Ross

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Sam & Dora Prince and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Olly & Judi Mittelman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

COMEDIAN SAM LEVENSON TALKS ABOUT CHANGES

How has the Jewish family changed? What did it once mean to be a balabusta? A mama? A papa? These are just some of the questions discussed by Sam Levenson, the comedian and author, in the following, concluding, excerpts from his recent conversation with Rabbi William Berkowitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Beat Jeshurun.

Q: In a book entitled, *The American Jew*, by Rabbi Morris Kertzer, he refers to you as "a comedian with a mission." Sam, just what do you find as your mission? Is it influenced by Judaism?

A: Rabbi Berkowitz, let me tell you this. The more I grow older the more I realize how profound are my roots in Judaism.

Let me tell you a story. Recently, I got a letter from a young man who says, "You saved my life." All right, that's a good enough reason to live, isn't it? You go around saving lives. And in my case I even make house calls! Well, how did I save his life? He reminded me that once I came to Detroit. At that time he was a young man who was in a schizophrenic condition with profound depression. And his parents brought him to hear me just to distract himself. At first he says in this letter, "You meant nothing to me." Then suddenly I began to listen and suddenly I began to laugh and then I broke into tears. And he says, "It was a wonderful outpouring," but he adds, "from that moment my cure began." Why? Because I learned to laugh again in life. Your humor he says made me see that there are things worth living for in life. I learned to laugh. I am a very busy today. He's a practicing psychologist who takes care of others, and he felt obliged to send me this letter years later to tell me what I had done for him.

A humble Messiah

My father used to say that when the Messiah, the Messiah comes he won't be coming on a white horse and he won't be coming dressed in royalty. I always was raised to believe that the Messiah would be among the humble. That's why you had to be very, very careful how you treated a beggar who came to your door because you didn't know which one of them could be the Messiah. And so you had to treat them like the Messiah. Well, that's how I began to look at the kids in my class. I had 47 kids in a class, each one a Messiah. And that's the way I treated them with sanctity, and that each one had some pals message to deliver to the human race. And by doing that that became my why.

However, I was about 50 years old before I discovered why I existed. First I wanted to be a violinist. Failure. Then I became a school teacher. Good. Then I went on to show business. Alright. And now writing. And suddenly I find that the more profoundly I talk and write about myself, the more contact and communication I have with others. And then, I'm delivering my message, and I really feel very fulfilled. Now I know why I am, and I can suffer anything now that I know why.

Chicken soup philosophy

Q: Sam, we spoke about meaning in life and about insights. I'd like you to share with us a theory which I think is unique to your own philosophy. You once asked, "Why do young people have to sniff glue when they can smell chicken soup and gefilte fish?" What did you mean?

A: I meant that seriously. Just think what it was like to awaken in the morning in a home where something was always cooking or burning or frying or smelling. It made your senses come alive. And beyond that, take another example. Girls who were raised in the old tradition to be the future housewives of the home had to know health, medicine, merchandising, child care, everything was taught to them. There wasn't a girl who had reached the age of four 11 who hadn't already been taught by her mother just by touch what was cotton, what was linen, what was muslin. Remember how they used to bite the cotton? Everything was touch, the sensation of touch. Or take camphor balls, and crystals, in your pocket that smelled.

Then one day we dropped all of the real things like wool, and silk, and cotton, and wood, and we exchanged them for synthetics. Or plastic. Today everything you touch is plastic, or vinyl, or some synthetic material.

Now a kid comes into this new era, and he don't smell anything. What about taste? He can't taste anything because it's been frozen to death. Burning tinfoil. You ever smell burning tinfoil? They warm it up a second before it comes out of the freezer.

One of the greatest gifts a mother can give a child is to *aromatize*, if there is such a word, to make your world aromatic. Have you seen the commercial when a woman comes in and says, "Oh, my kitchen smells. I'm going to kill myself." Well, what's a kitchen supposed to smell like, a boudoir? It's a kitchen, and it's supposed to smell like a kitchen! But it was up to me. I'd do it another way. Instead of inventing deodorizers, I would put chicken fat in a can with aerosol and go around the house the whole house with chicken fat, and then when the kid wakes up in the morning, oy, he knows he's living! Why would he need to turn to drugs? Because you see children don't die of an overdose of drugs. They die of an underdose of the joy of living. That's what they're really missing.

Papa was no pal

Q: Sam, you once said that "Papa wasn't a pal to his children, nor did I expect him to be one. He was my father. Now, today, parents are pals. They go to the ballgame, they do this, they do that." Shouldn't parents be friends to children? Shouldn't they be pals rather than he was his father?

A: A pal and a friend are not the same word. A pal and a friend are really two different things. A pal is an equal, someone the same age, with the same interests; we play ball together and swim together, and all that. And I think that the best pal that a kid can have is other little pals like himself. As for the father, he should be a friend but also a father figure.

Today the whole thing has changed with the power shifted from the parents to the children. It used to be a patriarchy, right? And a matriarchy. But now we have a new thing, a kindergarchy. That means rule of the children, by the children, for the children, with the parents retained as unpaid servants. They can answer the telephone, they can pay the bills, they can send you to college. And maybe they'll get invited to the wedding, if there is a wedding. Or if they do invite them to the new type wedding, it's going to be a new experience for them. They're going to go into the woods. You know, the new weddings in the woods, at dawn, when the sun's rays come over the trees and they hit the motorcycle reflectors.

My world

This then was my world, mama and papa and the children. I saw the cosmos this way. Papa was the sun, mama was the moon. And the children were minor little satellites. For us, that's the way it was ordained. Always papa was the top figure, and mama got her light and direction from papa, and we got the light and direction from both of them at different times. And that's the way the world seemed to me at that time.

However, I must tell you in all truth, when we grew up we didn't all follow in papa's traditional steps. My father gave us the freedom when we went out into the world and could sustain ourselves, to make our own choices. To make up our minds about what we wanted in life and then, *gai gezunterhait*. I remember he would say: "I will come as a guest to your house." And if you weren't kosher enough for papa, he would refuse to eat in your house. And I remember the time when my father was still working in the shops. Joe, number one, became a doctor. But there was a batch of us still down below having to make our way in life. I remember very clearly my mother said to each son as he became successful, "Now you have to contribute to the house to maintain your father. He maintained you all these years." Simple as all that. And there was no loss of dignity whatsoever.

Humorist Sam Levenson — author of "In One Era & Out The Other." Levinson is an American.

Zenek & Stefa Neiman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Bernie & Joani Smith
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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Ingber and Steven
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Mr. & Mrs. William Mandel
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Mr. & Mrs. Lou Shugar
Murray, Rhona and Donna
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Martin & Jenny Peters

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Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
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THE KLINGER FAMILY
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Sam & Mini Nightingale
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
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Alina, Peter, Adam and Ben Smuszkowicz

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Helene & Irv Newman and Family

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Basketball, soccer, tennis...

Israel has outstanding year of sport

By ALAN ELSNER

TEL AVIV – An exciting and occasionally thrilling year in Israeli sport reached its climax in June when Israel's national basketball team reached the final of the European Nations Championship.

In the previous championship of 1977, the Israeli team established itself among the top flight by coming in fifth. However, in 1979, Israel shocked the whole of Europe with its bright, refreshing approach to the game and aggressive attacking style. In an unforgettable match against world champions Yugoslavia, the smaller Israelis surprised their famous opponents with the speed and imaginativeness of their attacks and won by one point. Against Czechoslovakia, another dramatic single point victory was obtained in extra time, while Spain and Poland also fell to the Israeli team.

Micki Berkowitz was the top scorer in the championship games and proved to be an outstanding star. He now seems likely to be the first native born Israeli to play in an American professional team. However, in the final of the competition, Israel came up against a gigantic team from the Soviet Union and went down by 22 points, 98-76, so that the team had to be content with second place in the competition.

In domestic basketball competition, Maccabi Tel-Aviv continued to be invincible. Led by Berkowitz, Aulcie Perry, a New Yorker who converted to Judaism in order to stay in Israel and Lou Silver, another new immigrant, they beat their old rivals Hapoel Tel-Aviv to take the league for the 11th successive year and then downed Hapoel Ramat Gan to retain the State Cup.

Maccabi were less successful, however, in the European team championship, where they failed to reach the final. Even so, third place in Europe was a credible and creditable achievement. One unpleasant incident occurred when Maccabi traveled to Italy to play the Italian champions Emerson Varese and were met in the stadium by a demonstration of anti-Semitic fascist youth screaming anti-Jewish and anti-Israel slogans and waving crosses in the air. Maccabi lost the match, whether due to this racist hostility or other factors, by a margin of 20 points, its worst defeat of the season.

The soccer season was dominated by two teams Maccabi Tel-Aviv and Betar Jerusalem, who fought out both major trophies. In the league, Betar was leading by two points just three weeks from the close of season and looked fair set for its first league championship. However, in a crunch encounter with Maccabi in the capital, the Jerusalemites failed to live up to their true abilities and were downed by a single goal. Maccabi then went on to clinch its 12th League title in the remaining matches of the season.

The two rivals met again at the Ramat Gan stadium to contest the cup final and this time, in an exciting and skilful match, two great goals by Betar gave the Jerusalemites a lead which frantic Tel-Aviv pressure could not overhaul and Betar ran out 2-1 winners. Faithful to tradition, thousands of their delirious supporters mobbed the streets of the capital to celebrate the victory with an impromptu night long street party.

The year will also be remembered for the mergence of two Israeli stars of world class standard. Tel-Aviv Maccabi defender Avi Cohen was signed by the English League champions Liverpool for a fee of $450,000 and will begin his career in Britain next season. Uri Marmillian, the stylish mid-field schemer of Betar Jerusalem, caught the eye of the French team Marseilles and likewise begins his career in the top flight of European competition next season.

Liverpool, considered one of the top clubs in the world, arrived in Israel in June for an exhibition match against an Israel select eleven. In one of the most exciting matches ever seen here, the English champions were held to a 3-3 draw by an Israeli team which has never played better.

Unfortunately, the Israeli team in the Olympic qualifying competition did not perform to the same standard and failed dismally against a mediocre Belgian eleven on its own ground 2-0. Such was the national disgrace that the issue of the team's performance was raised for discussion in the Knesset. However, Israel performed better against Spain, drawing 1-1, thus keeping flickering some slim hopes of reaching the finals in Moscow next summer.

The worldwide tennis boom has now reached Israel and the game is rapidly moving from a selective to a mass sport. Indeed, a survey commissioned by the Israel tennis association shows that, with more than 30,000 registered players, tennis has become the country's most popular participants sport, comfortably ahead of both soccer and basketball.

The main reason for the boom has been the emergence of the 16-court Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon, near Tel-Aviv, which includes the ultra-modern 4,500-seat "Canada Stadium." The ITC offers free tuition and equipment to children of all ages and since its opening three years ago 15,000 boys and girls have received training at the center.

The ITC, built at a cost of $2.5 million, most of it contributed by North American Jewry last May opened it's first eight-court sub-centre at Jaffa which is serving the many under-privileged children in the area. Similar sub-centers are also going up at Kiryat Shmona on the Lebanese border, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheva.

Thanks to the ITC's world standard facilities, Israel has now arrived on the international tennis mat, and the country's first $25,000 ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) tournament was held last autumn at Ramat Hasharon. Holland's former Maccabiah champion, Tom Okker, emerged as a popular singles winner, while Israel's own tennis champion and new ATP circuit player Shlomo Glickstein, 21, reached the semi-finals. Prize money will be doubled to $50,000 at the ITC's second annual ATP tournament, taking place during the Succoth holidays.

Another sign of the advance of the local game of late was Israel's impressive performance in last March's third-round European zone Davis Cup tie against West Germany in Augsburg. Glickstein and American-based professional Steve Krulevitz both won their singles as Israel stretched the highly rated Germans to a 3-2 victory.

An Israeli crowd watching an exciting soccer match in Jaffa release their pent-up emotions as goal is scored.

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55 Neptune Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Bieda Roy & Norman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ostro Helen and Michael
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Nick and Magda Hilf
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Dym and Cyvia
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Jenny Ungerman and Dave
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mickey, Ann & Neil Zworth

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Murray & Sylvia Rumack Martin & Judi, David & Norman

Mr. & Mrs. David Naiberg & Family
5 Stonedene Boulevard
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Jack, Polly & Frances Dombrow
35 Meadowbrook Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Rita H. and Gary Zehman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Ella Szusz
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. Jonas Glowinsky and Family

Mr. & Mrs. J. Rapoport Nathan & Cynthia
147 Almore Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Yontef and sons
72 Cliffwood Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Eva Rotholc Beverly & Harvey Gordon, Alec, Rhonda & Sandra
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Land and Son
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Jean & Sydney Sugar Renee and Elliot
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Wolbrom
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Leo & Helen Zweig
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ross and Family
10 Majestic Court
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Rakowski
10 Madoc Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Singer Helen, John, Sharon, Stella & Esther
40 Warwick Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Harold & Esther Mecklinger and Family

Ralph & Mitzi Burke
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Teplitsky
569 Sheppard Avenue West
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Ticktin Stephen and Ethan
115 Antibes Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

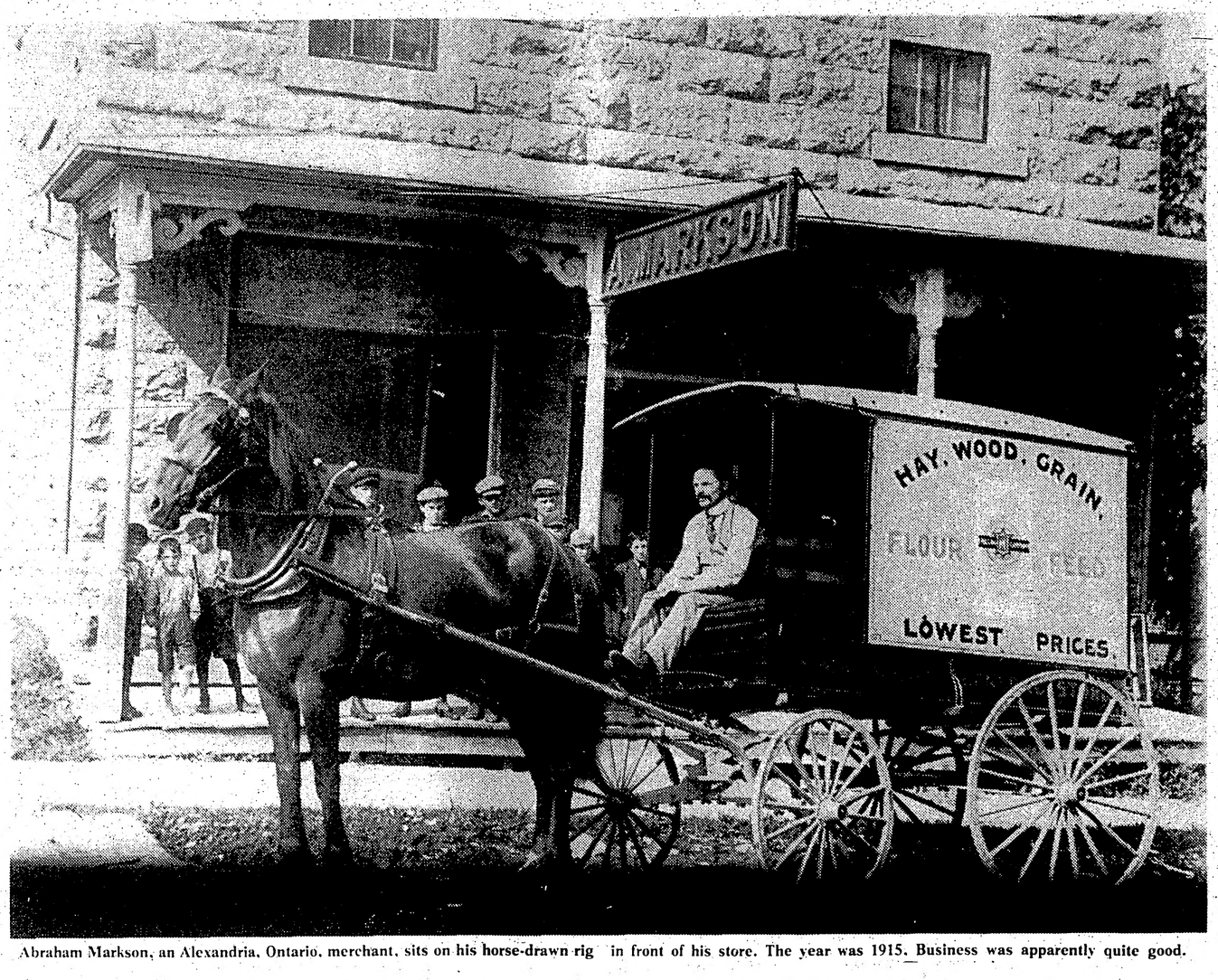
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Smulewicz Brenda & Sherri
121 Clifton Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

A dollar went a long way in those days

SOME PIONEERS FROM OUR PAST

Aaron Ladovsky, founder of United Bakers restaurant.



Abraham Markson, an Alexandria, Ontario, merchant, sits on his horse-drawn rig in front of his store. The year was 1915. Business was apparently quite good.

Sophie Kertzer, Cochrane, Ontario, circa 1911-1915.

(Photographs from the collection of Toronto Jewish Congress/ Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives)

Mary Lewkowicz
Leo and Bernice
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Helen & Mayer Fogel and Sandra
227 Maxwell Street

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Spira and Family
162 Faywood Boulevard

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Shafran
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Nechemia & Shifra Knobel
100 Antibes Drive
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. W. Wolburgh and Family

Dr. & Mrs. S. Joseph Weinstock
David, Moss, Mark and Daniel
128 Ava Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Zalman Pila
199 Clanton Park Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Yermus Family

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Arnold & Leona Finkler

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. J. Lapides and Phil

Joseph & Luba Kleinstein and Family
extend best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Israel & Mary Gelbard
215 Searle Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Neiman and Jeffrey
93 Acton Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Moishe & Tamara Zeitman
67 Clanton Park Road
Wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous holiday
Special greetings to Dr. & Mrs. Henry Zeitman and Family and Mr. & Mrs. Bitton and Son

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. Goldglas Steven and Frances

Mr. & Mrs. Les Zevit Shawn and Pamela
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday from Calgary, Alberta

Freddie & Dorothy Feldman Randi and Stuart
128 Shaftesbury Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Saul & Emma Rosenberg
243 Hillhurst Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Max Rosenbloom
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Feldman
Mr. & Mrs. Hushy Polan
and Families
of M. R. Sales
wish their relatives, friends and customers a happy and healthy holiday

Bea, Carl & Rita Rosenbloom
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.
Rabbi Doctor & Mrs. M. Burak & family and all members of the Beth Jacob Congregation, and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rosen
31 Brockington Cres.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Harry & Helen Beglaubter

Mr. & Mrs. Max Lipson
Helen and Will
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

SAM & OLGA MEISTER
99 Arjay Crescent
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday

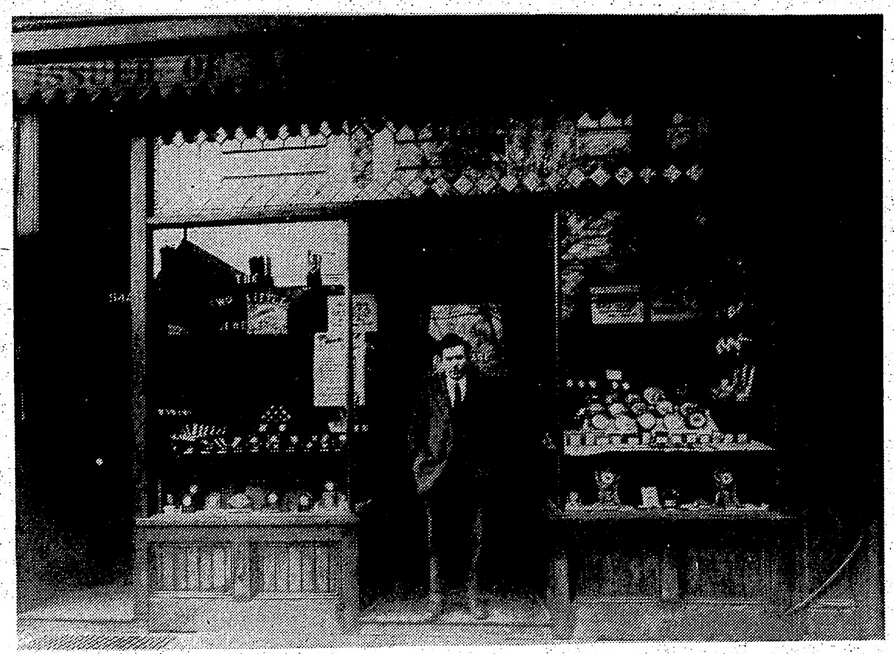
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Margel and Sons
86 Lynnhaven Road
Wish their relatives, friends and customers a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. David Freiman
306 Hillhurst Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

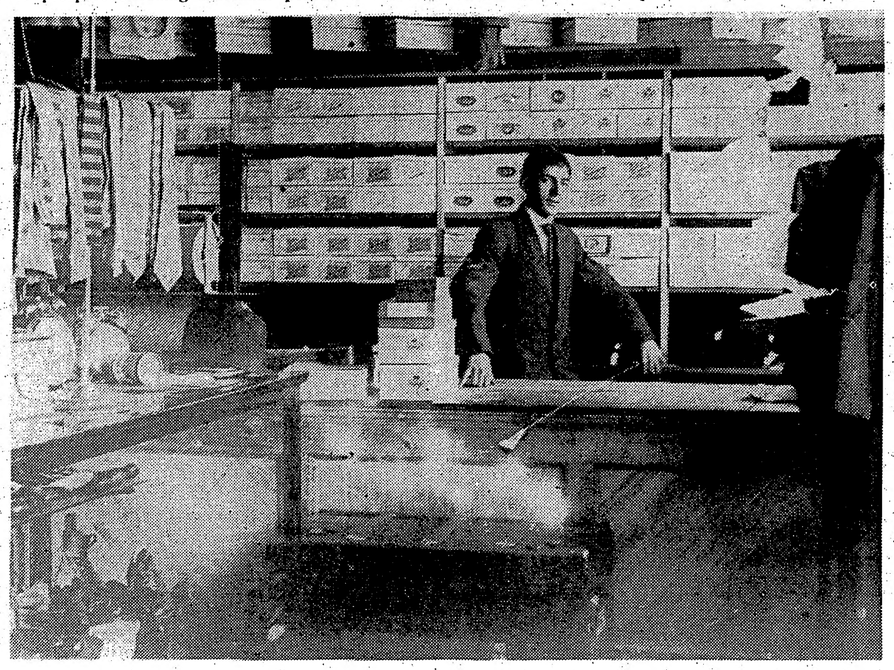
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Wagner and Family
344 Hillhurst Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Turn-of-the-century visit with early Jewish settlers

Men and women mark the 25th anniversary of Poalei Zion, Toronto, 1931. Poalei Zion was Israel's workers' party, a member of which was David Ben-Gurion.



A prosperous-looking merchant poses at the entrance of his store on Queen Street, Toronto, 1914.



Louis Minden minds his textile goods store in the Ontario hamlet of Webood. The year was 1908.

(Photographs from the collection of Toronto Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives)

Helen & Jack Lenneck
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kerbel and Jeffrey

Myer & Vera Price
Brian, Kevin & Andrea
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. J. Loebl
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends
Mr. & Mrs. Abie Berman

Mr. Fishl Burakowski
Sarah and Ella
138 Bannockburn Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing you and those you love a year of peace, good health and happiness.
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Bricks
Saudie and Michael
6 Elway Court

Esther, Ben & Martin Kirzner
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Greisman
Judy, Neil and Howard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Rose & Max Herman
171 Kennard Avenue, Downsview, Ont.
Best wishes to our children, relatives and friends.
May G-d bless you with good health, happiness and joy for the holiday.

MR. & MRS. J. HAFNER AND FAMILY
201 Clanton Park
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Jacob, Luba & Joe Mayer
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to all our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. I. Goldgrub

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Paula Fogel & Son, Irving
1 Canyon Avenue

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. Simon Slivka, Mr. & Mrs. Marty Slivka, Bella, Baruch & Rebecca Boshi

Mr. E. H. Lepofsky
2515 Bathurst Street
Wishes all his relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

RUBIN MILLER
155 Marlee Avenue, Apt. 2202
Wishes his relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Miller and Toby
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. M. Kaner
130 Neptune Drive

HERB CHARLES
THE BAYCREST HOSPITAL
Wishes his relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Apelowicz Family

Mr. & Mrs. Zanvel Stern
Derek and Corinne
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lony Gropper
Myra, Bernie and Pearl
362 Banbury Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Alderman & Mrs. Norman Gardner
Lisa, Stephan and Sari
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Sonia & Bernard Waisberg
3 Hyfan Court
wish their children, relatives, friends and the Chenstochower Landsleit good health and happiness in the new year and always. Shalom.

Al & Fran Collis
Debra and Ron
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Ruth & Jack Gutholc

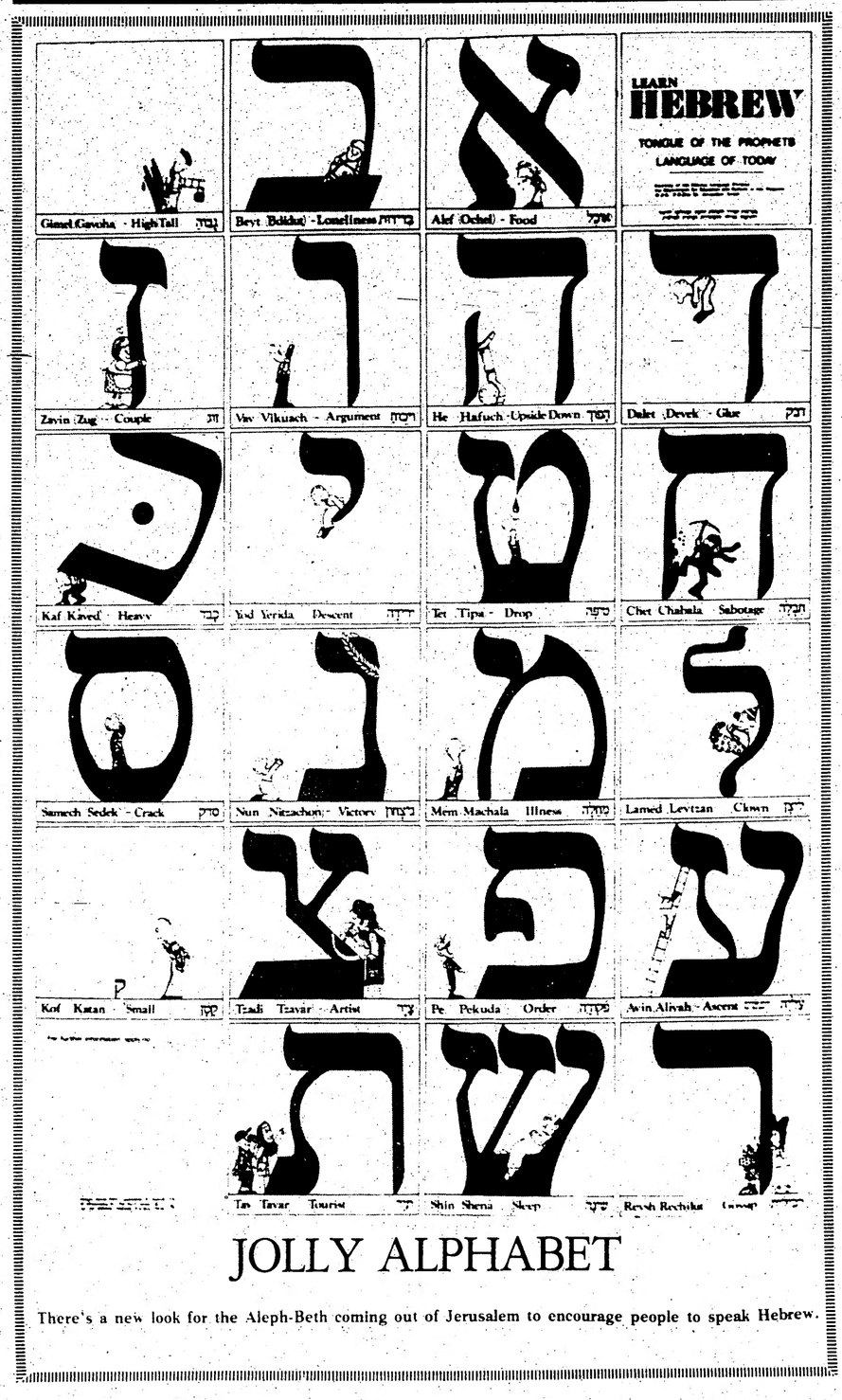
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Waxman
Mark, Aaron and Randy
83 Stonedene Boulevard
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Philip & Alina Turk and Family

Mr. & Mrs. W. Rosengarten
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Progressive Fur Co. Ltd.
Mr. & Mrs. A. Weiss
wish all their customers, relatives and friends a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness.

לשנה טובה תכתבו



JOLLY ALPHABET

There's a new look for the Aleph-Beth coming out of Jerusalem to encourage people to speak Hebrew.

Oriental Israeli students face number of traumas

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

JERUSALEM – Many stories have been written about the shame felt by immigrant children in America who were put into classes with younger English-speaking children. Oriental Israeli college students, catapulted a generation ahead in peer classes of Sabras or Jews of European extraction, face similar psychological traumas.

The migratory peak of Orientals was reached immediately after the '48 War and lasted through the '50s and '60s when the populus became increasingly intolerant, especially in Iran and Yemen. In Shi'ite Moslem countries people believe that anyone not a Moslem is unclean and give to Jews and Christians a half-way status between Moslem and pagan. Despite the fact that Iraqi Jews can trace their heritage through the first dispersal of the Second Temple and Babylonian activity in 1600 B.C., they lived a shadowy existence in which they were no more than unfulfilled, protected citizens. It is impossible to generalize about various Oriental Jewish communities because they are as different as schtetl life in Russia was to life in a Rothschild palace. In other countries where Sunni Moslems predominated, they were given greater opportunities and the situation was somewhat different.

Another factor was the amount of contact people had with the western world. As a result of Turkish and Egyptian trade with the West, the Jews there were active in commerce and some even became pillars of the community.

About 70% of the Negev's 425,000 population are Sephardic Jews. 30% of Ben-Gurion University's students are Oriental Jews, in keeping with the principle of integration.

Still, Benny Magen David, a behavioral science junior whose parents are from Persia and Iraq, claims that "the school programs are designed more for Americans and Europeans than for Orientals. In literature, for instance, there is a whole bewildering world of western and eastern Europe, and no chance for a follow-up at home. Parents are the leaders for education in European homes, whereas they are not in ours. In my home my mother always listened to Arabic music, so to me that was 'classical' music. It is only lately that the holiday programs include oriental music."

Benny, who resembles an illustration out of "A Thousand and One Nights" with his dark eyes, hair and beard, was the target of several instances of personal discrimination. "One day when I was sitting with another Oriental student some European classmates went past. One remarked loudly 'Wow! Mark and Benny are very clean!'"

Whenever I was out walking with my mother and sister I was ashamed to talk Arabic in case someone I knew overheard and mocked us as had previously happened."

Albert Bouied Peretz, 28, a husky sociology student, emigrated to Israel in 1956 from a town south of Casablanca. He recalls that despite the cultural gap in the 80% Oriental emigré population in his home town of Sderot, the children all "clung together in the Hebrew language."

"In the past, the lack of a solution for closing the cultural gap was the lack of money. Fortunately, the self-image is now being promulgated more frequently. Oriental poetry is being heard and read. Many television programs have a background of Oriental culture. Things started to look up in 1972 when Israel's "Black Panthers" held a massive demonstration in Jerusalem. They also opened milk trucks or stole milk from doorways. Before '72 officials had smugly declared that there was 'no problem'. After the demonstrations though, the 'no problem' problems were discussed with the leaders in the welfare minister's private office."

"When Oriental Jews can finally stand tall on their own legs, we can think of getting together. Still, just two months ago, an Oriental friend of mine who was madly in love with a Polish Israeli girl, was turned down in marriage because her parents threatened to disown her. They actually looked upon him as someone lower than they because of his arabic background."

Benny Magen David states optimistically: "Although it was hard to find intermarriages between Oriental and European Jews in the sixties, there are more now."

Albert considers special courses at the University a boon to understanding similar in effect to courses in black history at American colleges. Two prime course examples he cites are **The Story of the Jews in the Islamic World**, and **The Involvement of Oriental Jews in the Zionist Movement Created by Herzl.** "Sadly enough, many people are still not aware of the connection of Oriental Jews to the Zionist movement," he says. He is convinced that education helps to eradicate the cultural gap between people, but in his own small town the primary problem is to attract qualified teachers. "A high school diploma there doesn't represent the best education, and only 20% are qualified to go on to college." He wishes that the ministry of education would "provide more programs for kids in development towns, more stimuli, more money for pictures and visual aids."

More teachers are needed for such big brother programs as Perach (Flower), in which 1,000 students at B.G.U. are involved in tutoring youngsters. Albert Peretz, who is active in the program, recalls that his own young charge had never used a telephone in his life, had never walked in the city, had never been to a library, etc.

The board of governors of the university and the Israeli government jointly give scholarships for 3,000 pounds a year for student volunteers who spend 10 hours a week on a one-to-one basis with young students. Kibbutznik volunteers frequently take the kids to their kibbutzes to visit. Others take the children to the big cities. One student and five of his friends cleaned out the shack where his charge lives and bought things for the family with their own money.

Abe & Sarah Wertman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

THE KLINGER FAMILY
Dan, Frances, Franklin and Mitchell
HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PEACE FOR THE HOLIDAY.

The A. Goldfarb Family
187 Acton Avenue
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harvey, Annette & Jeffrey Ross
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Beverly and Barry Jeffrey and Gary Fluxgold
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Anne Wise
Gerry, Marilyn, Robyn & Howie
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Chaim Feinstadt
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Hushy Himelstein
Michele, Cindy and Aviva
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Lou & Jennie Wasser and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
SHIRLEY GROTELL

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Mantel
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Visenberg Family
2 Silvan Passway, Willowdale

Mr. & Mrs. P. Bornfreund
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Eugene & Helen Tannenbaum
Debbie, Stuart and Gerald

William & Blima Martin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Sam & Klara Wald
90 Fisherville Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Max Glicksman and Son
19 Misty Crescent

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Gotliebowicz Family

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Berlescu
360 Ridelle Ave., Toronto
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

RENA BIALYSTOK
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Elias & Mary Abramowitz and Arnold
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Jack & Frances Swan
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Berek, Regina & Marlene Gertner
43 Bryant Street, Downsview
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Jack & Lil Stern
6040 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Myer & Miriam Rosenberg
5 Purdon Dr., Downsview
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Rivi & Harvey Blass
Joel, Mitchell, Felyce & Elana
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Ruth Mizel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Falek Bredin
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Harry & Pnina Turk and Children
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Roslyn & Julie Rotin and Family

Zendl & Esther Scyzoryk
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Greenburg
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Diane, Andy & Howard Schwartz
199 Armour Boulevard

Max & Selma Goldstein
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard M. Taub
Elana and Dina
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Oscar & Rena Ampel

TOBY KRIEGER
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Goldfarb
Bernie and David
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Luba & Eddie Paddock

Joe & Rhona Feldman
14 Meadowbrook Road
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Bella & Louis Rabinowicz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Jewish helicopter pilot's voice is one of best known in Montreal area

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL—
CJAD radio's second traffic reporter, Jim Patton, seemed a bit perplexed when he substituted for Rick Leckner one fall morning a few year's back.

"It is unusually quiet for a mid-week morning," Patton stated, "I wonder where everyone is?"

If Patton had thought about it, he would have realized that traffic was sparse for the same reason he was substituting for Leckner in the middle of the week.

It was Rosh Hashana and Leckner—CJAD's morning traffic reporter, vice-president of Polymark Management Ltd. and city councilor for Dollard des Ormeaux was attending services along with most of the 125,000 members of Montreal's Jewish community.

Leckner, 30, has one of Montreal's most recognizable voices and names.

For the past 10 years, commuters throughout the island have turned to him in order to discover the best and easiest way to get through morning rush-hour. Last year, residents of suburban Dollard des Ormeaux turned to him as the one best able to represent them on the city council; and various blue-chip companies here and in Toronto have turned to him and Norm Gardner, his partner at Polymark as those best able to handle their public relations.

Leckner finds the most difficult part of wearing four hats—he is also married with two pre-school children—is budgeting an extremely busy work day.

"I get up at 5:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, and some days I do not get home until 11 p.m.," Leckner explained while driving from Esso Avitat in Dorval where the CJAD helicopter is kept, towards his downtown office, "my workday is never less than 13 hours long.

(Howard Kay photo)

Rick Leckner, CJAD's morning traffic reporter, surveys Montreal from a Jet Ranger helicopter.

"As well, I serve on the committee for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and am on the Quebec Safety Commission.

"Sometimes it seems there are not enough hours in the day."

A graduate of Talmud Torah, Leckner attended Herzliah High School before transferring to Northmount.

His career in broadcasting began at the age of 16.

"As a kid, my greatest thrill was chasing after fire trucks," Leckner said, "it still is. CKGM radio used to offer a cash award for getting to them first with a fire story.

"I won so many times, I guess they thought it would just be cheaper to hire me as a reporter."

Leckner stayed with CKGM for two years and then went over to CJAD as a reporter. Within a year he was doing the afternoon traffic reports from the CJAD helicopter.

By 1973 he was bored as a full-time reporter and started Polymark Management Ltd.

Two years ago, Polymark transferred some of their business to Toronto, but Leckner insists that the Quebec situation played only a small part in the decision.

"The decision to move some of our emphasis was a result of a natural shift of business. We are not planning to move Polymark to Toronto even though the extra costs in running a business in two cities are incredible.

"As a matter of fact," he maintains, "the more people that leave, the better off we are since our PR firm is totally bilingual and we can handle both French and English companies."

The helicopter with its CJAD logo is leased for $200 per hour. Leckner, the pilot, and occasionally passengers, circle the city four times in two hours; at 132 miles per hour, each complete turn around the island takes approximately 30 minutes.

As one passenger aboard the "Jet Ranger" discovered one recent morning, the helicopter ride is an exhilarating experience.

There is a powerful feeling in flying high above the city watching toy-size cars creep slowly along the Mercier Bridge at 8 a.m.

There have been two close calls for Leckner in the 10 years he has done traffic.

"Twice we have had engine trouble and have had to force land. In one case, there were $50,000 in damages.

He is a member of the Beth Tikvah Congregation in Dollard and he and his wife plan to send their children—a girl aged five, and a boy almost three—to a Jewish day school.

Nelson & Janet Ravka
Stephanie and Jordan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Diane, Andy & Howard Schwartz
199 Armour Blvd.

Alter, Freda & Susan Szainwald
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Hertzberg
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. A. Yuffa and Family
Rockland Drive, Willowdale

Mr. & Mrs. Gecel Schwartz
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Natalie & Manny Langer
Darlene and Gail
Lenna and Arnie Gross
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Naomi Stemerman and Children
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Rae & Sam Goldberg
Debbie, Sol & Esther
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mort & Edith Arbuck
Susan, Marty, Sandy and Naomi
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Hymie & Ann Feldman
Best wishes to sister and brothers, relatives and friends and members of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

Jack & Batia Gortler
Jeff, Elaine and Judy
122 Charlton Blvd.
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Ash
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Fishman
29 Lilywood Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Ptasznik
Allan, Anne and Michael
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Henia Hughes
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Laury & Evy Snow
Billi, Jody, Paula and Cindy
59 Glen Cedar Road, Toronto

Sam & Rose Greenbaum
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Z. Gorewicz and Harvey
100 Canyon Ave., Suite 1207
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Adan Schlanger
Elena, Norberto and Laura
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Leslie & Sheila Agasee
Brenda and Cheryl
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Pinchos & Luba Rywiec and Zach
Best wishes to our children, granddaughter, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Isaac, Minny & David Peters and the Morris Goldstein Family

Sylvia & Henry Waks and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Mendlowicz and Family

Sam & Sucia Goldman
42 Denmark Cres.
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Lola, Wolf & Calvin Weinryb

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. David Herman and Family
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Mr. & Mrs. Israel Rosenblat
Joseph, Steven and Fran
121 Dell Park Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Adan Schlanger
Elena, Norberto and Laura
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Ruth Bartmesser and Edith
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Juda & Chana Stein
4350 Bathurst St., Apt. 405
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Milton & Honey Mandel
Saul, Wayne and Kevin
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Teddy, Teresa & Stacy Glickman
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Reva & David Garber
Michael and Alissa
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Sheila & David Starkman
Brett, Steven and Debbie

Zalman & Pola
199 Clanton Park Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Sally Ber and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Michael & Annette Sacks
Jordan and Brooke
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

David & Saba Hecht
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Bess & Chuck Caplan
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Sara & Nathan Goldlist
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. L. Marcus and Son
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Israel Gelbard and Joe
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

SINAI: BLEAK, MAGNIFICENT BEAUTY

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

SHARM EL SHEIKH, Sinai Peninsula—

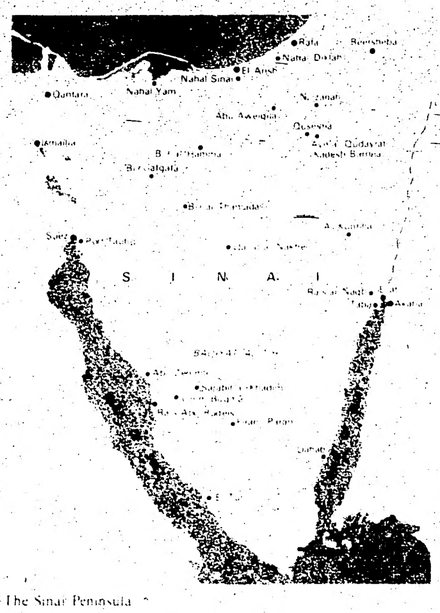
It is the "great and terrible wilderness" of Exodus, an almost perfect inverted isosceles triangle covering an area of 23,500 square miles. It is the Sinai Peninsula, a region of bleak, magnificent beauty that has been a killing ground for centuries and the focus of political disputes.

Fifty invading armies have attempted to conquer it in the last few thousand years, and since 1948 the Sinai has been the scene of numerous tank and infantry battles between Israel and Egypt. The blood of thousands of soldiers has seeped into its tawny desert sands.

Israel is due to return the whole of the Sinai to Egypt by 1981. To date, the Israelis have already relinquished several thousand square miles of it. In November, they will hand back the Egyptians St. Catherine's Monastery, a 1,600-year-old complex that was built in the shadow of Mount Sinai.

By doing so, a unique chapter in the Sinai's history will come to an end. Since June of 1967, hundreds of thousands—possibly millions—of tourists have poured into the Sinai. The Israelis developed Sinai's tourist potential as no one else before them had ever done. Egypt always regarded this vast piece of real estate as a military zone, a buffer between themselves and Israel. Few Egyptians ventured into the Sinai, its fabled tourist attractions notwithstanding.

Whether the Egyptians will follow Israel's example after they have regained control of it is debatable at this moment. Many Israelis, awe-struck



The Sinai Peninsula

by its limestone and granite mountains, surprising oases and miles of unspoiled sandy beaches, certainly hope that the Sinai will be open to tourist traffic once Israel and Egypt establish diplomatic relations and declare really open borders.

Except for 40,000 Bedouins and 35,000 Egyptians and Palestinians, the Sinai is uninhabited. Israel maintains a force of a few thousand troops in the Sinai, but they will be gone within two years if the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty are fulfilled to the letter. Thus, the Sinai is all but empty, and a traveller can go for hours and many miles without seeing a soul or a camel.

Silence, deep, eerie silence of the kind one rarely experiences, is what awaits you in the Sinai. This awesome stillness is indeed one of Sinai's prime attractions. There is the rustle of wind, the skittering of a jerbel over the desert floor, the slithering of a snake and the occasional roar of a combustion engine raising dust. But that is about the extent of the noise in the Sinai.

In many ways, a trip to the Sinai—Sharm el Sheikh and the oases of Dahab and Nuweiba aside—is like an odyssey to the precipice of the world. It is utterly remote and distant, far, far away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. A man can contemplate his navel without being disturbed. It is almost-like being on a south Pacific island.

If its remoteness is appealing, then its physical appearance is alluring. A 15th century monk named Felix Fabri, one of a long line of European pilgrims who have explored the Sinai, wrote that "every day—indeed, every hour—you come into new country, of a different nature, with different conditions of atmosphere and soil, with hills of a different build and color, so that you are amazed at what you see, and long for what you will see next."

Fabri was right. From Coral Island and the nearby Fjord, to Dahab and Sharm, the Sinai is one big wonderland, a natural tourist's delight. It is understandable that most Israelis who have been here are loathe to give it up.

Although the Sinai is a natural extension of the Negev Desert, the former is far nicer. Cross the old Egyptian-Israeli frontier just south of Eilat and you enter a radically different desert zone. The blacktop nighway running from Eilat to Sharm, built in 1971, traces an invasion route that Israel used in 1956 and 1967.

The most amazing sight that initially takes hold of you—and which you probably noticed around Eilat—is the cobalt blue color of the Gulf of Aqaba, an extension of the Red Sea. Juxtaposed against the mauve backdrop of the barren mountains of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the waters of the Gulf of Aqaba are simply astounding.

They teem with the richest and most variable fish life, and the coral formations—some of which have been plundered since 1967—and unbelievable. The water is clear and warm.

Coral Island, the first stop down to Sharm, consists of a ruined Crusader castle built by a Christian king who thought he would conquer Mecca. Photographers, amateurs and professionals alike, often stop and snap pictures of it from a bluff.

The Fjord is what its name implies and it, too, is extremely photogenic. Bathers and campers set up camp along the shoreline, enjoying the waters and the hot sun.

From the Fjord, the highway rises into black, brown and red granite mountains, skirting wadis (dry river beds), various species of desert trees and shrubs, Bedouins leading their camels to seemingly nowhere and tank treads left over from the last few wars.

The weather is hot and dry, and in the evening the temperature drops sharply.

Nuweiba, or Neviot, is an oasis that is part beach and part moshav. A tribe of Bedouins live around palms and mangroves, while the Israeli settlers who established this moshav in 1971 reside closer to the highway. They grow winter crops such as melons and flowers, and run the beach-side restaurant and cabana.

Though somewhat rocky, the beach is excellent. Nude, or semi-nude, bathing is the rage, particularly among northern Europeans, who find this place just right for an indefinite stay. The water is quite shallow for at least 100 to 200 metres, then it suddenly plummets. The fish, multi-colored and coming in all shapes and sizes, resemble those found in an aquarium. You can literally touch them if you're quiet enough. Everything you pick up from the sea bottom is alive, whether it's a miniature stone crab encased in a shell or an elusive flying fish.

This is a diver's mecca, obviously, and snorklers are to be seen everywhere.

Dahab, or Di Zahav, surpasses Nuweiba as a place of physical wonderment. Set in a bay, with palms and bare brown mountains surrounding it, Dahab is a dreamer's paradise. You can easily while away days here, transfixed by the spectacular scenery and the soothing waters.

Sharm lies at the end of the road. Swimming and diving—and girl-watching—are the main activities. After the Six Day War, the Israelis built a town called Ophira, consisting of a series of shimmering white, low-lying buildings meant for mainly army personnel serving here. What will become of these buildings after 1981? The Israelis worry that the Egyptians may allow them to deteriorate into a ghost town.

From the vantage point of a bluff, a visitor looks toward the green-blue waters of the Red Sea toward Ras Mohammed, the southernmost tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

A 10-minute bus ride north takes him to Ras Nasrani, a spit of land which overlooks the Strait of Tiran and the islands of Tiran and Snapir. This is a strategic body of water, for it was the Strait of Tiran that Egypt claimed to have closed in June of 1967, thereby precipitating the Six Day War.

Israeli troops are stationed on Tiran and the Saudis, according to an agreement worked out by Israel, Saudi Arabia and the U.S., on Snapir.

Egyptian guns pointed toward the vulnerable straits were destroyed by the Israeli army in 1956. Nearby are Egyptian fox holes surrounding by barbed wire. Minefields are closed off by fences.

St. Catherine's Monastery is about 1½ hours away by bus from Dahab. The scenery along the way is breath-taking: mountain gorges, rolling flatlands, sweeping sand dunes.

The monastery, named after an Egyptian woman, has been a pilgrim's destination since the year 400 or 500 A.D. Justinian, the Roman emperor, enlarged the monastery and built the high walls that surround it today. Latter-day pilgrims and curiosity seekers arrive at St. Catherine's either by bus or by plane and bus (Mt. Sinai Airport, an ultra-modern facility, was put up by the Israelis in the early 70s).

St. Catherine's itself is of no extraordinary interest, and the Greek Orthodox monks are not too friendly or communicative. One gets the feeling that they would rather be left alone by a prying world.

High, jagged crags surround the monastery, creating a Hollywood set-like atmosphere, especially at night when there's a full moon. The silence is golden.

The highlight of a trip to St. Catherine's is a three-hour ascent to Mt. Sinai, which begins at 3:30 a.m. A Bedouin guide, no older than 13, leads the way up a serpentine stony pathway. It isn't an easy climb. But it's worth the effort. The blackness of night gives way to the purple, orange and red of dawn, then the brilliant yellow of sunrise at 6 a.m. atop Mt. Sinai, which may as well be the roof of the world.

The air is clean and fresh at that hour, and the view from the craggy peak of the mountain ranges below you is startling and cleansing. Is this where Moses dispensed the Ten Commandments? According to some scholars, it is. Others say the biblical event took place in northern Sinai.

It doesn't really matter. Mt. Sinai climaxes your odyssey to the Sinai Peninsula. Ten hours later, you're back in Eilat, dancing the night away in a disco. The juxtaposition—Moses and the Bee Gees—is too exquisite for words.

Beach lovers from throughout the world come to Israel to lie in the silky sand at Sharm El Sheikh. Unfortunately for Israelis Sharm El Sheikh will soon be turned over to the Egyptians as part of the agreement worked out by Prime Minister Begin and Sadat.

Sam & Sandra Bokser
Steven, Lawrence and Lisa
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Larry & Tena Lexchin
Jason and Barry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Leonard & Helen Greenwood

Abe & Margot Zukerman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. J. Gladstone and Neil
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mrs. A. Richman
and Eddie Richman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Jack & Edith Zeidenberg
Michael and Jo-Anne
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Shelley & Yaffa Wise
Tali, Yishai, Amichai & Natan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

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Wish their family and friends a happy, healthy & prosperous holiday

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

BILL STERN
wishes his relatives, friends and associates a healthy & peaceful holiday

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Glenn, Roz and Herb
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Roz & Stanley Rosen
Aaron and Miriam

Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence Cass
Brian, Michelle and Suzanne
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Schmidt
and Oscar Schmidt

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and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Shirley & Harry Farbstein

Mr. & Mrs. Chaim Neuberger and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Will & Phyllis Rosenblatt
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Marville Industries Inc.
Ilya & Sheine Mankovsky

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Rose & Michael Heilbronn
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hayeems
Eran and Karen
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Abraham & Anna Weinstock
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Weiss
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. M. Wellman
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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

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432 Connaught Ave.
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Harvey & Brenda Dolman
Howard, Steven and Shael
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mrs. Fay Goldenberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Ackerman

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Mueller
Sherry and Sammy
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

JACK & RIVA RUTMAN
and FAMILY
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gold
Brian, Sherry and Patricia
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

John & Felice Gropper
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mrs. Irene Berkelhamer
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday